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BRIDGE PLANS OPPOSED BY LOCKS & CANALS

Chief Engineer Mills Points to Dangers Involved -Letter Read at Hearing in Boston

A very important letter from Hiram F. Mills, chief engineer of the proprietors of the Locks and Canals of the Merrimack river, was read at hearing before the board of land and harbor commissioners held in Boston yesterday relative to the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over the Merrimack river at Pawtucket falls. The letter set forth the possibilities of great damage and danger resulting from a freshet at some future time and concluded with the very possifive statement that the proprietors of the Locks & Canala must hold themselves in readiness the assuming any responsibility on the present plan presents, and the peril to the citizens, which would result from its adoption, they are not to be held as assuming any responsibility or as having waived any rights in the premises?

The hearing was attended by City Solicitor J. Jaseph Hennessy and. City Engineer Stephen Kearney. Mr. Hennessy gave the history of the Pawtucket bridge, of the early agitation for a new bridge and the various tests made to determine its substantiality. He represented the facts, in full and stated that the municipal council had

SHIPS COLLIDE IN POLICE COURT

Run Down in Fog by There were an even half-dozen of-fenders brought before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon, four of whom were charged with drunkenness: Avilla Labranche and Peter Avard.

June 26.

200,000 OUT OF WORK

GENERAL SHUT-DOWN OF ALL

ALLIED BUILDING CONSTRUCTION INTERESTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO; June 30.—A general shutdown of all allied building construction and material interests will go into full effect tomorrow, it was announced today. All plants are to remain closed until a settlement is reached with organized labor in the building industry. The order to shut down will throw out of employment more than 200,000 men. according to estimates. Several thousand teamsters engaged in hauling material, the building trades craft now at work, and the employee of all allied industries will be idle.

The material industries to close and the number of establishments are:

at work, and the employes of all allied industries will be idle.

The material industries to close and the number of establishments are: Lumber interests, seventy yards; brick manufacturers, forty-four yards; lime kiln companies, twenty-four; sand, stone and gravel interests, fifteen establishments; sash, door and blind mills, forty-eight, planing mills, ten; terra cotta companies, three; hardwood floor manufacturers, five.

The general shut-down, is intended to force the 14,000 striking carpenters who have been on a strike since May 1, to agree to a settlement by arbitration. The carpenters went out because

tion. The carpenters went out because they were refused wage increases of from 55c to 70c per hour.

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Wedding Guests in Train Wreck Miss Clark Weds J. M. Thomson



TEUTONS PRESSING THE RUSSIANS HARD

pressing the Russians hard in their retreat through northeastern Galicla and southern Russian Poland toward the river Bug. The energy of the pursuit, however, is costing the Teutonic forces dear, according to Petropursuit, however, FOR CATHOLIC FEDERATION grad statements which mention "enor-mons losses," inflicted upon the enemy during the Russian withdrawal from the Dniester region north of Halicz,

Shortage of Munitions

preilminary steps towards affiliating

County President Charles T. Daly of

was chosen secretary. There were delegates from all the Holy Name societies of Lowell and also from societies

in Shirley, Pepperell, Ayer, and other

outlying towns.

There were delegates also from the three French parishes, but the French fraternal societies will hold a conven-

tion later to discuss the invitation to

in conducting the meetings.

Remarks were made by Pres. Daly.

Rev. Francis J. Mullin, Rev. W. George

that every good citizen should rejoice to see realized.

with the Catholic Federation.

Meanwhile Russia is endeavoring to compass the better organization of her munitions supply system. Having BUS HALL ATTENDED BY OVER compass the better organization of the county chaplain. Rev. Francis J. Multin. to take lain. Rev. Francis J. Mullin, to take

Italy's Forces Advance Reports from the Tyrol and Trentino districts mention notable activity of the Austrian artillery confronting Italian invasion. Italy's forces are West Medford occupied the chair, and Italian invasion. West Medford occupied the chair, and making slow headway on the Isonzo, unfavorable atmospheric conditions was chosen secretary. There were delecting mentioned as interfering with operations there.

> Norwegian Ship Sunk German submarines have claimed two more victims, the Norwegian steamer Gjeso and the ship Cambus-

ing been sunk by torpedoes. tion later to discuss the invitation to send delegates and to act accordingly. A committee on constitution was named and the members will meet to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the same place. A committee on ways and means was chosen to consist of one man from each unit, and a business committee was also provided for to look after the incidental expenses incurred in conducting the meetings.

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.O'Donnell & Sons

UNDERTAKERS

Rev. Francts J. Mullin, Rev. W. George
Mullin, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, J. Joseph O'Conner of the Sacred Heart parish, and James O'Sullivan of St. Patrick's.

The aims and objects of the federation were set forth by the speakers.

All the meetings are to be open and
the constitution will embody only the
principles of religion and patriotism

That avery good citizen should reloce.

316-324 MARKET STREET, COR.

WORTHEN STREET.

and Aglelia, destroying petroleum de-pots and several small vessels.

Montenegri

Balkan Situation

The recent conference of the German chancellor and the German and Aus trian foreign ministers is followed by ascritons in German quarters that the hopes of the Quadruple Entente powers for military help from Rumania and Bulgaria have been materially lesened. In connection with this situation the occupation of Scutari by the dontenegrins is an interesting devel-

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS EURO-PEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Austro-German armies canture Tomaszow in Southern Poland.

Russians forced beyond Gulla Lipa river, eastward toward Tarnopol in

Teutons assail czar's army in its new position along the Bug river.

Berlin reports five French attacks near Verdun were repulsed.

Germans drive French out of positions near Metzeral in Alsace but

French recapture them Meyer-Gerhard, in Borlin, says Amer-icans cannot understand the German

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HOWARD, The Druggist, 197 Central St.

The Germans and Austrians are the Turkish ports of Chesmen, Lidia idea of the real conditions regarding Montenegrins on occupying Scutarie in Albania announce its annexation.

DEATHS

GOULD—Mrs. Sarah J. Gould died esterday at her home, 48 Robbins treet, aged 66 years. She leaves one orother, Edgar A. Danforth of South Andeboro, N. H.: a nlece, Bessie L. dill of this city, and a nephew, George A. Hill of Somerville.

A. Hill of Somerville.

CHASE—The many friends of Mrs. Minnie A. Chase, wife of George A. Chase, will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred yesterday at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Until 13 years ago Mrs. Chase was a well known resident of Pawtucketville. She is survived by her husband, Geo. A. Chase; two daughters, Evelyn G. and Margaret E. Dickey of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one son, William W. Dickey of Swampscott, and a daughter, Mrs. William A. Chase of Lowell. The body will be brought to the city for burlat.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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WHITELEY—Died in this city June 28, at her home, 5 Davis terrace, Mrs. Dorothy Whiteley, aged 75 years and 8 months. Funeral services from her home, 5 Davis terrace, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clork. Frlends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.
GOULD—Died in this city, June 29, at her home, 48 Robbins street, Sarah J. Gould, aged 66 years and 1 month. Funeral services will be held from her home, 48 Robbins street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private, Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.
GAGE—Died in this city June 28, at her home, 476 Bridge street. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Gage, at the age of \$3 years, 2 months and 8 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 476 Bridge street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.
WARD—The funeral of Miss Nelle A. Ward will take place tomorrow morning at \$30 o'clock from her home, Church street. North Chelmsford, A mass of requiem will be sun at \$1. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 9 o'clock. Burial in \$1. Patrick's ceuntery, Lowell. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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SEIZE CARGO OF RIFLES AND DUM DUM BULLETS

Schooner Larsen, With Cargo Said to be for European Power, Held up at Hoquiam, Wash.

board the three-masted schooner Annole Larsen, taken in charge by customs officers when she arrived here yesterday, are said to be 4000 old-style Springfield rities and one million cartridges of the dum-dum type. Though the manifest cleared her from San Diego, Cal., for Topolobampo, Mex-ico, there is a belief in official quar-At Acapulco the Carranza troops at-tempted to confiscate the vessel and ico, there is a belief in official quariers that the Larsen's cargo was intended for one of the European beligerents. The cargo, it was said, originated in Kansas Cliy and was to have been transferred at Second have been transferred at Socorro Island, a barren island 800 miles of the Mexican coast, to the former Sundard Oil tanker Mayerick, now.under charter to the Jebsen Co. captain, Paul H. Schulter, it is alleged, was instructed that a supercargo, Whiter Page; would be aboard and that he would get his sailing orders offer he got to see

schooner reached Socorre eleven days schooner Annie Larsen.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 30 .- On from San Diego and lay there a month Cargo Worth \$300,000

From Acapulco the Larsen attempted to return to Socorro but head winds interfered and her supplies again running short, the captain headed for Gray's Harbor, Wash.

The Larsen's cargo from Kansas City was shipped to New York city, from there by steamer to Galveston and then by rail to San Diego, and transferred to the Larsen. The cargo is valued at \$300,000.

The tanker Mayerick, it was learned put into Hilo, Hawailan islands, a few

after he got to sea.

The schooner was towed 200 miles of shore by a tug, and after being out of port 24 hours, the supercargo took days ago for oil. She carried arms, charge and told the captain to lay a course for Secorro Island. The claimed he had transferred from the schooner reached Secorra eleven days schooner April Larsen.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

President Wilson Refuses to Meet Angeles—Officials Discuss Peace Plans

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The activities of prominent Mexicans now in the United States and others in connection with the Mexican political situation; attracted much attention in official and diplomatic circles today and caused renewed discussion of the possibility of peace in the southern republic.

These activities included the efforts of Gen. Felipe Angeles, Villa's right hand man, to learn the sentiment of Washington officials toward the Mexican situation; a reported peace movement calling for a conference believed Generals Villa and Obregon on the border and the prospective conference believed between Carranta and Charles A.

tween Generals Villa and Obregon on the border and the prospective conference between Carranza and Charles A. Douglas, his Washington counsel.

Mr. Douglas has gone to Vero Cruz presumably to impress upon Carvanza the viewpoint of the American government as enunciated in a recent statement by President Wilson that the heads of the warring factions in Mexico must settle their differences.

Unofficial reports were current that Jose Isabel Robles, minister of war in

CORNISH, N. H., June 30.—An un-successful effort was made yesterday to arrange an interview here between Continued to last page

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SEC. LANSING AND GOV. WHITMAN GUESTS AT COMMENCEMENT EX-ERCISES TODAY

AMHERST, June 30.—Secretary of tate Robert Lansing and Gov. Charles Whitman of New York were guests at the commencement exercises of Amherst college today. Both are gradu-ates of Amherst. It was expected that they would deliver addresses at Both are gradu the commencement dinner.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT Commencement Exercises Held in Uni-

versity Gymnasium Today-Henerary Degrees Conferred

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 30.—Com-mencement exercises at the University of Vermont were held in the univer-sity gymnasium today. The followsity gymnasium today. The follow-ing were announced as recipients of honorary degrees: Doctor of science, William Allen Or-

ton, plant pathologist of the depart-ment of agriculture at Washington, and Theodore Newton Vail, president of the American Telephone & Tele-

graph Co.

Doctor of laws. Charles Winslow.
Gates, governor of Vermont and Alonzo Barton Hepburn of New York.

banker and former comptroller of the currency.

Doctor of letters, James Rowland

Angell, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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TWO MORE RIGHT TO SELL

PARCEL POST RULING

AT SALISBURY BEACH

the piece, which has been done in an irreproachable inanner by the producers. Five other Muthal movies will complete a ten-reel, all-Muthal performance. Combing Friday, Jack Conway and Lillian Gish in "Captain Macklin."

ROYAL THEATRE

Two More right to Sell Liquor

The Salisbury selectmen granted two additional liquor licenses Monday evening to Allen Brothers and Abram Charland and these men together with M. J. Kelicher will have the privilege of conducting establishments at the heach during the summer season. M. J. Kelicher's license at the Hotel Denis holds good for the whole year, he being the only one granted that privilege.

There were six applicants for licenses and it was expected that at least three licenses would be granted in addition to the one held at the Hotel Denis. A canvass of the beach showed, however, that the population would allowed the granting of only two additional licenses.

ROYAL THEATRE

Antia Stewart, Vitagraph's most beautiful girl, has a vehicle in "The Goddess" that serves her nightly well. Her thorough understanding of the force in the marvelous master serial. Crowded houses greeted her last Wed-nowady and thouse scoond will be shown today an tomorrow, in connection with "The Terror of the Air," a sensational aerial three-part drama, and five other films, which will complete one of the finest middle-of-the-week performances ever gathered in Lowell. "The Romance of Elaine," a sequel to all "Exploits of Elaine," a sequel to all "E gensational serial.

incomes.

PARCEL POST RULING

The following ruling has recently been made by the postmaster general relative to parcel post packages and this first class matter sent in conjunction:

"A communication enclosed in an envelope bearing itrst class postage prepaid may be attached to parcels sent by parcel post at the fourth-class rate. Letters and parcels melled together in this manner reach the addresses at the same time. This is often necessary or desirable, serving to prevent misunderstandings and confusions."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

R. F. KPITH'S THEATRE

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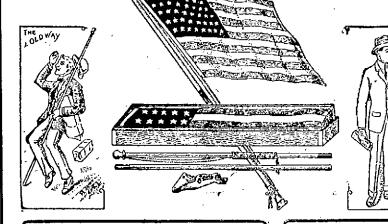
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BAND CONCERT

The program for the band concert to be given in connection with the Sacred Heart lawn party by the Low-ell Cadet band on Saturday evening is appended;
[March, "Flag of Victory," Overture, "Jolly Robbers,"
Popular Medley, Remick's XV
American Overture, "Songs of Nation"
Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman, (a) "I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay"
(b) "When It's Moonlight in Mayo"
Irish Overture, "Songs of Erin"
War songs of the Boys in Blue
(a) "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a
Soldier" One Law, West, the



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STREET FLOOR NEAR KIRK STREET

Carney has secured a return engagement of McWilliams and Warner for Thursday of this week. This pair is recognized as one of the best demon-The program for the band concert to be given in connection with the when he is incognito, falls in love with him, and then, when the opportunity arrives, weakens and fails to keep her promise to her father. In addition to this picture there are four others. The latter half of the week, beginning Thursday, Florence Reed in "Her Own Way" will be shown.

OWL THEATRE

A play of wholesome thrills, human interest and intense realism is unfolded in "God's Witness," the five-part Mutual master-picture featured on today and tomorrow's Owl theatre program. Florence LaBadie, Harris Gordon and Arthur Bauer, celebrated movie folks are cast in this wonderful four-part production. It is adapted from "At the Mercy of Tiberius," Augusta Evans Wilson's famous book of love, mystery and romance. Every-player seen in the cast is a moving picture favorice, and special attention has also been given to connection with the band concert it to be given in connection with the with the sast is a series of the more and the connection with the band on Saturday evening it to be given in connection with the low of the week. This point recognized as one of the best denion. It is darpended:

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March, "Flag of Victory,"

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(b) "When it's Moonlight In Mayo"

It is Overture. "Songs of Erin'

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and 3 in. pole

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of this city since their first appearance last Monday at Canobie Lake.

Park theatre, where they are appearing all this week in daily matiness and evening performances. Such an opportunity to hear the world's most famous singers and to enjoy the marvelous terpsichorean abilities of the pick of the celebrated Boston opera ballet has never before been known at a summer park theatre and so far this week the innovation seems to be a success that must be repeated every tyrar from now on. Music lovers from all over the Merrimack valley are focking to the park to enjoy the wonship derful voices and the beautiful dancers and the heautiful full he high-class offering and the healt full the high-class offering and the healt full the high-class offering and the healt full the high-class offering and the regular and the healt full full the high-class offering and the regular and the healt full full the high-clas ance last Monday at Canobic Lake

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Thursday Forenoon Specials

HOUSE DRESS DEPT.

Now Street Dresses are pink, blue, lavender and black and white, all new makes; regular value \$1.08. Thursday \$1.39 special

Apron Dresses with elastic belts; Thursday special..... 49c

House Dresses in gray lawn and percale stripes; regular value 70c. Thursday special 59c

HOSIERY DEPT.

Women's Boot Silk Hose, fine drashioned. high spliced heel, durable sole, heavy durable quality, black, white and colors; regular value 59c. Thurs-

day special

Women's Extra Quality Silk
Fashioned Hose, wide garter
top of liste high spliced heel
and durable sole; black, white,
sand, putty, pink, blue,
green; regular value 75c.
Thursday special.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Special Sale of Embroidered Dresses, pink and blue and white; sizes 2 to 10. 98c
Thursday special.....

Special Sale of Children's Drawers, bloomer style, hamburg edge; regular value 19c. Thursday special.... FOR 25c

Special Sale of White Dresses, sizes 2 to 6; regular value 69c. Thursday Special..... 49c

Special Sale of Children's Slips,

Marshmallows, 20c value. Thurs-

Assorted Caramels, 20e value. Thursday special 17c Stuffed Olives, 10e value. Thurs-

day special 8c, 2 for 15c Heinz's Baked Beans, 10c value. Thursday special 8c-

Knit Underwear Dept.

Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed and

sleeveless; regula \$1.50. Thursday special 896

Envelope Chemise, lace and hamburg trimmed: \$1.00 49c

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Bureau Scarfs and Squares, linen finish, embroidered scalloped ends, some with inserts of lace; regular value 25c. 19c.

White Crochet Bedspreads, full size, soft finish, hemmed ready for use, latest patterns; regular value \$1.25. Thursday \$90.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, good quality cotton, size 42x36; regutar value 1242c. Thurs- 10c day special.....

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Vestee style, made of repp, in blue and white and cerusizes 3 to 8. Regular price

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS In dark shades, 6 to 16 years. 50e value, Thurs- 390

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS All sizes to 44 waist, \$1.25 value. Thursday 700

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In all wool, flannel and crashes in blues and grays and fancy stripes, all sizes to 44, \$12 value. Thursday \$8,00

Muslin Underwear Dept.

Women's Drawers, hamburg trimmed; regular value 69c. 39c

Crepe Gowns, lace trimmed; regular value \$1.00. Thursday special.

Creps Combinations: regular value \$1.00. Thursday Special 49c

CORSET DEPT.

Brassieres, hamburg and lace trimmed, with hooked front in all sizes and styles; regular value 29c. Thursday special 23c

Children's Waists, in all sizes and styles, sizes from 2 to 14; reg-ular value 29c. Thurs- 23c day special....

WAIST DEPT.

White Voile and Lawn Waists: regular value \$1.00. 49c
Thursday special Ghidren's Middy Blouses and skirts to match; regular value \$1.00 Thursday special, 69c Each White and Flesh Colored Crepe de Chine Waists; regular value \$2.50. Thursday \$1.69

White Mercerized Petricoats; regular value \$1.00. 49 C. Colored Taffeta Silk Petricoats; regular value \$2.08. Thursday

Special \$1,98 Colored Mercerized Petticoats: regular value \$1.00. 29c

TOILET GOODS DEPT.

Payan Triple Extract, in about eight different odors at 50c an Oz. Thursday. With each oz. of extract a pretty blue or pink sachet bag will be given free.

Lot of associed Tooth Brushes, special for Thursday at 10c

NECKWEAR SPECIALS Auto Caps with Veils. Thursday special50c

Lace Vestees with back, in two styles. Thursday special **50c** Embroidered Muslin Collar and Cuffs with pleated collar. Thurs-

day special25c

spersed with the dainty classical dances of the dancing girls comprises the program and it is offered in such a way that both the petrons of grand opera and the regular rank and file of amusement seekers appreciate fully the high-class offering and do not hesitate to show their approval by the most hearly appliance after each individual number.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

KNOWING COLORS NECESSARY IN DYEING

"I want to dye this old figured gown blue, light blue over orange gives so I can wear it this summer but I brown.

am in doubt as to just what color would take best," remarked Marjorle dark even over this gives battle.

would take best," remarked Marjorie to Marie.

"It is one of the real troubles of the home dyer when she wishes to change the color of a figured material, as a printed or woven design, in a color differing from that of the background," agreed Marie. "For instance a material with a brown background and a yellow design, if dyed with light blue, would produce a dark green hackground with a light green figure design. This would be a decided disappointment to you, because blue was the desired color, not green.

"To prevent your having such dis-

appointment to you, because blue was the desired color, not green.

"To prevent your having such disappointments I will tell you the result of dyeing various colors over other colors. Blue over red gives purple, blue over yellow gives green, yellow over purple gives blue over brown gives green, yellow over purple, blue over prown gives green gives light orange."

"Oh thank you, Marie," said Marjorle blue over green gives blue purple, will be all right for this particular dress but I will remember the rest of light blue over green gives peacock the instructions for future use."

lection, Miss Mallory, Miss Mallory aupport herself, as her husband and Mr. Fay were the accompanists. At the close refreshments were served by the committee assisted by Bros. Starkey, Bumps, Towle and Jelly.

The affair was conducted by the following entertainment committee: H. E. King, chairman; C. H. Jordan, Robt. O. Hughes, Robert J. Fullerton, secretary. The hall was very prettily

ary. The hall was very prettily iraped for the occasion by Brother

We, the undersigned, wish to thank
the relatives, friends and shopmates at
the Saco-Lowell shops, who sent the
many beautiful florat offerings to the
funeral of our father.

Arthur W. Tryon,
Royal G. Tryon,
Robert M. Tryon,
Ruth A. Tryon.

BOSTON, June 30.—Mrs. Bertha M. McMonagle brought a suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph B. Mo-Monagle, in the Suffelk divorce court yesterday afternoon, alleging descrition.

Mrs. McMonagle, who is very good under advisement. looking, has sung at a moving picture If you want help at home or in your show in New York, saying she had to business, try The Sun "Want" column.

She said for a time they lived on

Tremont street, near Union Park, and it was there he left her. She stayed there for a time, believing he might come back, but he didn't, and neither did he send her any money. Because she was unable to pay the rent, the landlord ordered her out. She testified she went from there to the home of a friend, where she remained a few weeks, when she went to New York Weeks, when she went to New York and sought a position as singer at a moving pleture show. She remained in New York some weeks and came back to Boston.

WOMAN WORKED AS "MOVIE" when he was coming out of a bowling alley at midnight.

"I said, 'Hello, Joe!' she testified, and he said, 'O, go on!' "

Mrs. McMonngle said she chased him that night, and he got away.

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CONTROL YOUR NERVES

If women built up their bodies by cutdoor exercise and at the same time cared for delicate complexions and fine hair. Americans would be the most beautiful women in the world. There is only one thing that may prevent this ambition and that is the nerves. You may think because the French woman is quick and slim, that she is a bundle of nerves but that is not so. She is temperamental and her emotions are near the surface, but her nerves have rest because she never worries from one day to the next.

The American does such a host of nerve racking things to mar her beauty. I know a woman who is free every hour of the week, and yet she will shop on Saturday when the mental tension of a crowded store is at it's height. We Americans never

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600 High Grade Shirts. Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$2

We'd have liked to purchase twice as many, but the maker says: "Only so many dozen of this clean-up can go to Lowell." Made from fine madras and silk finished fabrics, some with collars attached and French cuffs, also plain neck band and French cuffs, 5 button coat styles, sizes 14 to 17, and the finest assortment of handsome patterns we've ever offered. Every shirt made to sell at \$1.50 to \$2.00. On sale TODAY,

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Included in this most unusual assortment are plain black, white, fancies and two-toned effects. Black and white checks in heavy liste, firsts and irregulars. Every pair is a most remarkable value, and some of the most stunning styles brought out this season are noticed in the fancies. See window display. On sale TODAY.

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Our Splendid Showing of

LUGGAGE

Will interest you if you're going away for Fourth. These prices should tempt you to provide for future needs—if economy counts.

- 1 Lot Trunks, principal parts hand rivetted, two traps, cloth lining, brass trimmed, fiber binding, brass locks;
- size 36, 38 and 40 inch. Regular price \$15.00, only \$7.50
- 1 Lot 36 in. Trunks, cloth lining, three traps, heavy hard wood elents top and bottom. Regular price \$10.00, only...... \$5.98
- 1 Lot Very Fine 32 in. Trunks, about 8 in all, two traps, cloth lined, brass locks, heavy catches, hand rivets. Regular price \$10.00,
- only\$5.00 PALMER STREET
- Trunks, sizes 36 to 40 in. Were \$12.50 and \$15.00, all at one price...\$7.50 1 Lot 32 in. Steamer Trunks,

1 Lot High Grade Steamer

- hand rivets, brass trimming, fiber binding. Were \$10.00, only, \$5.00
- 1 Lot Brass Trimmed Steamer Trunks, cloth lining, size 40 in., straps and catches. Regular price \$8, only \$4.49
- 1 Lot 30 in. Steamer Trunks, fiber binding, brass trimming. Were \$5, only \$2.49
- 1 Special Lot 18 in. Black Bags sewed-in frames. Were \$7.50\$5.00
- 1 Let Cowhide Bags, 16, 17. and 18 in. sizes. Regular I Lot Matting Bags, 12 and
- 13 in. sizes. Were 49c,
- 1 Lot Fiber Suit Cases, 24 in. Were \$1.00790
- 1 Lot Matting Cases, sizes 24 in. Were \$1.25, only 89c
- 1 Lot Cowhide Cases, some with straps and others with straps and catches, shirt pocket, etc. Were \$6.00, only\$4.50

NEAR AVENUE DOOR

Underprice Basement

WINDOW SCRIM-Two cases of printed window | LADIES' UNION SUITS-Ladies' bleached union serim, assorted patterns; 10c value,

PRINTED LACE CLOTH-2000 yards of fine printed lace cloth, very neat floral patterns for summer dresses, 12 1-2c value.

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CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS-To close, about 10 dozen children's straw hats, all new shapes and well trimmed, 50c value,

At 35c Each

suits, very fine jersey, lace trimmed, 50o garments.......At 38c Suit, 2 for 75c

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LONG OR SHORT KIMONOS-Ladies' kimonos, made of very good printed lawn, made long or short, nicely trimmed in large variety of

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS-30 dozen white ripplette petticoats, made of best quality of ripplette, made good full size, 50e value,

At 35c Each

CREPE GOWNS-Night gowns, made of fine quality of erepe in neat patterns, 79e value,

At 49c Each

The Lowell Guild; located at 17 Dutton street, has resumed its summer activity and another nurse in the person of Miss Duncan, a graduate of the Lowell General hospital, class '15, has been added to the staff. The young woman who will do laboratory work will take up her new duties on July 1.

A reporter for The Sun called at the office of the guild this forenoon and was informed that at present about 75 hables are brought to the milk station weekly by the mothers, the clinics being held on Tuesdays and Fridays. There are two physicians in attendance, Dr Paul Blanchard and Dr Nathan Pulsifer, and they examine the bables and keep data concerning their condition and health, which later serve as reference as to

ard and Dr Nathan Pulsiter, and they are are all they have been converted into a receiving their condition and health, which later serve as reference as to improvements, etc.

The superintendent of the milk station is Miss Clara E. Holland, and under her direction the organization is doing considerable work toward relieving the condition of Lowell's bables. The nurses on the regular staff are Misses Margaret Sullivan, Edith Price, Helen Fitzpatrick and Signi Peterson, while there are three others who do district work. The guild also takes care of the patients of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and receives compensation from the company for its work.

At the present time about 20 quarts of modified milk is being delivered safe in the Converted into a receive same that continue and health, which later condition and health, which later condition and health, which later condition and health, which later cerve as reference as to samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of P., held a laddes' night in Castle hall on Merrimack street last evening with a large attendance. A short business meeting was held-early in the evening and followed by the following splendid program: Plano selection, Robert Fay; song, Gladys Ireland; reading, Mrs. Margaret Sarre; song, Miss Mason; baritone solo, Bertrand Neal; reading, Mrs. Margaret Sarre; song, Gladys Ireland; plano selection, Pour Plano selection, Douglas Walker; song, James E. Donnelly; plano duct. Misses Violet and Jennie Sarre; plano selection, Pour Plano selection, Po

Thursday 📑

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HUCK REMNANTS Huck Remnants, 22 inches wide, good lengths, regular 17c quality.

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIAL IN

Thursday morning special-Odds and ends of lingerie waists, made

of voice and fancy muslin, low collars, trimmed with lace and embroideries, long and three-quarter length sleeves, regular

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Thursday morning special-Muslin, lace and embroidered Collars, regular prices 25c and 50c. Thursday morning price 10c THURSDAY MORNING SALE OF

12-Button Silk Gloves, white only, double finger tips, a regular

Long Silk Gloves, 16-button length, all double finger tips, black, white, navy, gray, pink and blue, \$1.00 value. Special sale

2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white and natural, guaranteed washable, 39c quality. Special sale price, pair.....19c

THURSDAY MORNING SALE OF Women's Boot Silk Hose in black, white, sand, navy, gray, bronze and other colors, high spliced heels, double soles, regular 50c

Corset Covers with yoke of lace, embroidery and beading, regular

Corset Covers, made of allover embroidery, others with yokes front and back, regular price 39c. Sale price...... 25c Women's Drawers of good cambric with hemstitched ruffle, regular price 15c pair. Sale price, pair......12/2C Women's Drawers with cluster of tucks and ruffle of Swiss em-

broidery, regular price 39c. Sale price, pair.....25c KNIT UNDERWEAR SPECIAL

Women's 15c Swiss Ribbed, Low Neck, Sleeveless, Lace Trimmed Vests. Thursday morning special......10c \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums (colors through to the back). Thursday

morning special price, yard......85c 50c Brusselquette Stair Carpet (27 in. wide). Thursday morning

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

COST OF SEWERS

Commr. Morse Defends His Dept. —Commr. Putnam Criticizes Street Dept. Clerk

that the work done by the city

ipal council. He asked the mayor about it and the latter said that the letter was not addressed to the municipal council, that it was a copy of a letter that the Locks & Canals had sent to the board of land and harbor

commissioners and that City Solicitor Hennessy and City Engineer Kearney had gone to Boston to attend the bridge hearing before the land and harbor commissioners and had taken

the letter with them. It is understood that the Locks & Canals take a very firm stand, in the matter and that the letter is an important one.

A raft of petitions having to do with sidewalks were allowed to remain seven days in the city clerk's office. An order for a sewer in Sayles street to cost in the vicinity of \$600, was read. The sewer was 168 feet and the mayor thought the sewer ought not to cost more than \$2 a foot. He said that contractors would put in the sewer for \$1.50 a foot.

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if it were true what the mayor said, that contractors would put in sewers for 33 1-3 per cent less than the city could put them in for.

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Mr. Morse said he didn't believe they could and he allowed that the city does better work than contractors. Daniel Walker was the petitioner for the sewer and he told the mayor he would put it in for \$150 and bear the expense if the city would abate his sewer taxes amounting to \$70 or thereabout. The matter was allowed to remain on the table till the next meeting.

An order for the laying of a sewer n Butman road at an expense of 459 was read by the mayor. He said

was allowed to rema till the next meeting.

Butman Road Sewer

Story of Meeting

The cost of sewer construction was noon and the mayor said a prominent contract to the municipal council held this fore-tors could lay sewers for \$1.50 a foot. This is 33 1-3 per cent less than if costs the street department to lay them and Commissioner Carnichael asked Commissioner Morse what he had to say about it. Mr. Morse allowed that the contractors couldn't lay sewers any cheaper than he could lay them and that the laborers employed in the street department are the equal of any laborers in the city. Mr. Morse went a little farther than this and stated that the work done by the city was



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too high and he thought the city engineer should acquaint himself more
thoroughly with sewer costs. "We
should also keep tabs on the cost and
In. Morse Alarmed

We have the cost and
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When the cost and the c find how near it comes to the esti-

mate," said the mayor.
"You get that," said 'Mr. Morse.
"I have been here 14 months and I haven't seen it yet," replied the mayor.

"What's that—sewers?" asked Mr. horse, haven't seen it yet," replied the mayor.

Defends City Labor

Mr. Morse then went to the defence of the city laborer. He allowed that city men work just as hard as the men working for contractors and that a whole lot of the talk about men sincking at their work was more or less of a "get up." "But they can smoke if they want to," concluded Mr. Morse.

The mayor said that a great deal of sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work work was being done at the perseen thme and he said if all sewer work work was being done at the perseen the sewer money."

The mayor said that a great deal of sewer work work should be recessary to advertise it and call in west. Wilder, Livingston and Agamental to the city sewers and Mr. Morse what was the average coat per foot for city sewers and Mr. Morse was the perseen the perseent the

Mr. Morse Perturbed

engineer's office.

It seems," said Mr. Morse, "that the sewer department is the issue the here today, and I would like to know what it is all about."

The mayor at this point, read a petition from the Wigginville people asking for a hearing on the sewer question and it was agreed to have a hearing on the evening of July 13 at Socieck, in the aldermanic chamber at city halt. S o'clock, in at city hall.

red "Ne."

"It's to be paid out of claims," said
r. Carmichael.

"Then I'll change my vote but on Tolinan avenue, between Hayes ave-

following named were referred to Com-nissioner Carmichael and Fire Chief Saunders: Burgess Auto Co., garage and gasoline: James W. Myers, garage and gasoline; Ed. Winans, garage; Cor-tis N. Rice, gasoline; Thadde Robl-taille, garage.

Petitions are Referred

The petition of George Gelineau et al that the sewer at Spruce street be

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12-18 JOHN ST.

The petition of Charles Runels et al to accept Harland avenue was referred.
The petition of Armand V. Sicard for a garage was ordered for a hearing on

"Well, we will have to pay this from claims," said the mayor.
"What's that—sewers?" asked Mr. Morse. Charlie hadn't been listening the corporation for the erection of a role on Inland street, between Blodgett and Chelmsford streets, was slated for very attentively.

a hearing on Tuesday, July 13.
The claim of John T. MacElvoy for alleged damage to clothes was referred and to the city solicitor.
hold A hearing was ordered Tuesday, July

three poles in Dumerle street, between Light avenue and Pine street, and one pole in Nesmith street, opposite Rog-Garage and gasoline petitions by the ers street, were read. Mr. Edward Cawley suggested that the pole b placed on the westerly rather than the easterly side of the street. He said there are already six poles on the easterly side. He objected to a note on the asterly side because he thought it was

the proper location. The matter was ald on the table.

Dickerman & McQuade were granted

permission to sell or lease firearms Contract For Holly Pump

that the work done by the city was better work than that done by constructors.

Mr. Morse presented oid street department bills contracted in 1910 and leged to have been delivered in 1913. He wanted it thoroughty understood that he wasn't responsible for the bills and Com. Putnam allowed that street department was responsible for the street department was responsible for the street department was responsible for bills running over from one year in which they were considered strictly to business he would see that bills would be paid in the same year in which they were constructed.

The mayor had received a letter from the Locks & Canals relative to the Pawtucket bridge and Commissioner Morse. The petition of Rev. John B. Labos, the presented to Commissioner Morse. The petition of the extent of the own responsible for the bills would be paid in the care year in which they were constructed in 1912 and 1913 and West street. The petition of sewer near West Sixth street and West street. The petition of the Musketaquid mills et al for an electric light at the foot of Howe street was referred.

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The petition of Edward W. Truit et al., transferring custody of strip of land in the street department to the park department ought to pay these to think." Said Mr. Morse, "that the lower bouleard was referred.

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Licenses Are Granted

The following petitioners were granted garage and gasoline licenses on recommendation of Com. Carmichael, James W. McKenna, Jacques Boisvert and James A. Murphy.

Adjourned to Tuesday next at 11 a. m.

DEATHS

BLAKE—Mrs. Myra Melissa Blake, widow of the late Haskel E. Blake, died last evening at the home of her sister. Mrs. H. W. MacDonald, 366 Walker street, aged 69 years, 4 months and 9 days. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. H. W. MacDonald and Mrs. Ida Quimby, both of this city; Mrs. H. R. Nixon of Hartland, N. B., and Mrs. M. L. Makechnie of Malden; two brothers, willard and Valentine Chase, and four nicees.

SHELDON—Died at Revere. Mass..
Tuesday morning, June 29th, Julia N. Sheldon, aged 44 years and 23 days. Deceased is survived by three sisters. Kr. F. W. Morrison of Lowell, Mrs. F. W. Morrison of Lowell, Mrs. F. W. Morrison of Lowell, Mrs. G. and two brothers, John H. of Newport, and Lettie C. Sheldon of Newport, Vt., and Charles E. of Lowell. She was a member of St. Paul's M. E. Church. Funeral services from the bome of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Morrison. 88 Fort Hill avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burlal private.

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WARD—Miss Nellie A. Ward, a well known and well beloved resident of No. Chelmsford died yesterday at her home in Church street, after an iliness borne with fortitude and resignation. Miss Ward was a prominent member of St. John's parish and was a member of the Young Ladles' sodallty and the Tabernacle society and had held several offices in the St. John's Ladles' Auxiliary. She was a young woman of beautiful character, kindly, sympathetic and deeply religious, and her death will be deeply mourned by a large circle of friends. She is survived by her father, Stephen, one of the oldest residents of St. John's parish: two sisters, Mrs. Michael J. Welsh and Miss Loretta Ward and two brothers. sh: two sisters, Mrs. Michael J. Welsh and Miss Loretta Ward and two broth-res. James W., of Boston and Stephen C. Ward, of Broomfield, N. J.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BLAKE—Died in this city, June 28, the home of her sister. Mrs. H. the home of her sister, Mrs. H. W. MacDonald. Mrs. Myra Mellssa Blake. Funeral services will be held at the home of her sister. Mrs. H. W. MacDonald, 356 Walker street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'chock. Friends invited. Eurial will be in the family lot in the Mound IIII cemetery, Nicholville, N. Y. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

ORCHESTRA LEADER, VISITING FRIENDS IN THIS CITY Mr. Howard Fraser, son of Mr. James

Mr. Howard Fraser, son of Mr. James Fraser, of the Merrimack Print Works, Is in town on a visit to his father, having come to Lowell by auto from Baltlmore, Md., where he is leader and pianist for the 21-piece orchestra at Baltlmore's famous Hippodrome. Mr. Fraser is a young Lowell musician who went forth into other cities and made 500d with a capital G. His first professional appearance was at the old Pastime theatre in this city. His still-Pastime theatre in this city. His abli-ity was speedly recognized and he played at Kelth's for a time, substitu-ing for Arthur Martel. Leaving Lowelt

played at Keith's for a time, substituting for Arthur Martel. Leaving Lowelt a few years ago, he went to Pough-keepsle. N. Y., where he became orthestra leader in one of the leading theatres in that city. He remained there several seasons, making a host of friends, and last year went to Baltimore, in acceptance of a flattering offer from the Hippodreme people. He was succeeded in Poughkeepsie by "Tommy" Maguire, another Lowell pianist, while "Ded" Bowers, another local musician, is there. Mr. Fraser owns a Chevrolet machine in which he came to Lowell, and the Maryland register flutacts considerable attention along the street, together with a diminutive squre of a traffic cop with uplifted arm which maintains a post on the front of the hood of the machine. Enroute to Lowell Mr. Fraser came over the state buthway from Faltimore to Philadelphia, via Wilmington, Del. thence included the coming directly to Lowell, he went to Foughkeepsie, where he repeated old acquaintances before coming free. He had but one blowout on the contine trip, and states that the roads were good throughout, particularly in New Jersey, Mr. Fraser turned down a summer offer from Atlantic City in older to visit his father. He will retain here until after the Fourth and will then return to Baltimore. will then return to Baltimore.

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Salmon, fall cans	
Salmon Steak	
Butter, Fresh Creamery, Ih	28c
New Potatoes, Red Star. pk	25c
Evaporated Milk, tail cans	712c
Full Cream Cheese, ib. 📜 5 🤊	Sliced Ham, lb 15c
Eggs (warranted), doz 🕻 🥯 🕻	Bacon Strip, fancy, lb., 🕻 🕏 🕻
Corned Beef, fancy &c Up	Bacen, Sliced, Ib 15c
Pork Chaps, Ib 12c	Vanilla Extract 5c
Evaporated Milk 46	Lemon Extract 5c
Coffee, special	Rolled Oats (large pkg.) &c
Coffee, fancy 190	Cream Farina12c
Tea, Oclong25c	Cream of Wheat 12c
Tea, mixed 25c	Fresh Corn Flakes 5c
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Tea, Ceylon 356	Soups, Campbell's 7/2C4c, 5 for 19c
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AUTOMOBILE

The ordinary garage forms, to the initiated ones, one of the most interesting and instructive of all business establishments. Employes and vis-itors alike enjoy the atmosphere of the automobile station. That is, perhaps, the reason why so many motor enthusiasts take such keen pleasure; in paying frequent and protracted visits to garages and watching the work of the mechanics and talking with other motorists who happen in. It is both interesting and instructive to watch the overhauling of a motor. To some it is wonderful to note the number of narts and the scenningly complete of operation. ago. An owner of a new car on his way to look over his machine explained his visit to the auto station by the simple words, "I've got the bug."

Tom Williston of the Stanley garage Middlesex street is doing a brisk iness with the Metz "26." This This business with the Metz "26." This smart little car, equipped with all the newest starting and lighting appratus, is proving very popular. The nuccess in pushing the G. M. C. trucks, car has to its credit some very good. These trucks are on exhibition at his

USINESS IN LOWELL QUITE BRISK

-NOTES AND INCIDENTS OF THE up-to-date in this district, was visited by many people during the big white way celebration in upper Midwhite way celebration in upper Midwhite way celebration. Inely appointed and one of the most up-to-date in this district, was visited by many people during the big white way celebration in upper Midwhite way celebration will be conducted at the bits of the information that the rains which have recently been so heavy west through those recently been so heavy west of the Misslssippi and Missouri rivers throughout the entire day tomorrow. Nave practically ceased—with weather reports indicating that a dry spell is to continue from now on.

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plicated arrangement. The outsider, ponders and is puzzled to know how the worker can fit every minute part and Street Garage, well known in this back into its own particular place and city as an expert in auto repair work, not have several unimportant looking is now giving his personal attention to nuts, bolts, or other things, left over all the garage work. Mr. Girard when the job is finished. Motor enterthing the product of the property recovered from an injury to

The many motor vehicles of the Depot Coach company are kept constantly busy with a rush of business. Auto and taxi service of all kinds i always available at this live estab-

added comfort to driving. Demonstra-tions of both the roadster and the six-cylinder touring car may be had by notifying the Burgess Motor Co.

Some bargains in used cars are of-

"Highest honors" were awarded to complain. Reports from various points on the routes leading through the southern section of the extreme west, show that many cars have been through and those who used judgment in their

gence of the distinction was received probably be the favored ones to carry by the Bachelder wigwam during the thatter part of last week. Wallace Fart three menths. Practically all of these well of Tewksbury is the latest owner routes have had an immense amount of work done on them during the A light, stylish and powerful car that is pleasing very many owners is the Saxon, the local agency of which

and surrounding towns. The hall was At the rear of the stage, suspended is the midst of American flags and other elaborate decorations, was the class motto, "Business Efficiency," and In front of this were seated the gradu-ates, Mayor Murphy and the principal of the school, Elliot F. Wood. The program was evenly balanced, and the handsome floral offerings and other ing was enjoyed to the pleasing strain Harriet Mansur leader. The presentation for clemency. of the class gift was made by William Joseph McShea, and it was received in lf you want help at home or in your a neat speech of thanks by Principal business; try The Sun "Want" column

Wood, Mayor Murphy presented the Miss Agnes Imelda Gill made the

The graduates were: Agnes Barbara Allan, Jessie Hazel Allan, Margaret Josephine Conroy, Isabel Burke Carl-ton, Ella Louise Cles, Mary Elizabeth Graduated Large Class

Last Night — Address

by Mayor Murphy

Before an audience which filed Lincoln Eparte Lyons, William Aloysius Donnelly, Alice Ruth Donnolos, Marage Gill Peter Francis Paul Gill, Margaret Katherine Lege were held last night. The fact that this was the largest graduating in the history of the school accounted for the large attendance, and besides the parents and friends of this city there were many from other cities is the history. The hall was largesure.

Josephine Conroy, Isanci Buike Cash, Mary Ellazbeth he Conway, Eugeno Joseph Dean, Florence Eleanor Dillon, William Aloysius Donnelly, Alice Ruth Donnohos, Maraget Flynn, Mary Agnes Ford, Helen Renedy, Blanche Josephine Libby, I Katherine Ignatia Lyons, William Joseph McShea, Anna Elizabeth McCarton, Mary Ella McMahon, Susle Gertrards, Ethel May Perkins, Bertha Jennide Parsons, Loretta Rose Reardon, Percy William Walsh. The officers of the class were the following: William Joseph McShea, president; Loretta Rose Reardon, secretary; Percy William Walsh, treasurer.

WOMEN ASK CLEMENCY FOR MRS. FEROLA, AWAITING EXECUTION FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, June 30,-A number of prominent women who had interested themselves in Mrs. Madalina Ferola, efforts of the graduates were given themselves in Mrs. Medalina vertical, well merited applause. All received now in Sing Sing prison, awaiting execution on Aug. 2 for the murder of Carmello Carnestrale, held a mass meeting here today to perfect plans for of the Titania Ladies' orchestra, Miss a widespread appeal to Gov, Whitman

BRIDGE PLANS OPPOSED Continued

rather than the mich or average water hor commission had made an **examina** tion of the plans submitted by Engineer Kearney and had reported favor-

ably upon them. The commission, if et hoaring Mr. Mills and Messrs. Hennessy and Kearney, decided to await the report of Prof. Swain to whom the plans were sent by the municipal council for examination, and upon re-cept of his report a speedy conclusion

Engineer Mills' Letter

Mayor Murphy received a copy of Mr. Mills' letter to the Land and Harbor commission on Monday. The let-ter was accompanied by a note ad-dressed to the municipal council. The mayor did not give the letter to the public though an effort to get it was made, and when asked at the council meeting by Commissioner Carmichael yesterday, if the letter was addressed to the municipal council the mayor said it wasn't, and further stated that the letter had gone to Boston with Solicitor Hennessy and Engineer Kear-ney. The Sun obtained a copy of ney. The Sun obtained a copy of the letter from Mr. Mills. It reads as follows:

Lowell, Mass., June 25, 1915 Proposed concrete bridge over Mer-rimack river at School street.

Gentlemen:

Gentlemen:
Plans dated June, 1915, were presented on the afternoon of June 25, 1915, by Mr. Denman, which show a pier 9 ft. wide at the top and 12 ft. wide at the bottom, nearly the same as the present pier. The two spans are 145 ft. each at the springing line. The abuttents differ from those now existing.
The height of water in the freshet of 1898 at the apstream line of the

dom in the freshet of 1898, and there should be a greater provision for safety below the dam because the water rises more below the dam than above it in a great freshet.

With the water above the dam five feet above that of 1896 it would, at the line of the upstream side of the proposed bridge, with no more obstruction there than existed with the present bridge with the pier and abutments then existing reach a height as much as 7 feet higher than existed in 1896, or to the height of 99 on the Locks & Canals scale or 49 on the city scale.

Decrease in Waterway

The underside of the crown of the proposed south arch of the bridge is at 103. or 4 feet above this extreme high water and of the proposed north arch is at 101.42, this being only 2 ft. and 5 inches above the water.

The spring of the arches at the pier

water.

The area of that part of the arches between the faces of the abutments and the pler which is below high water is 1011 square feet.

The contraction in the stream below the arches is uncertain and might amount to 100 square feet for both larches.

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Taking the changes in abutments as shown upon the plan I find the decrease in section of water way due to changes in the south abutment will amount to 346 square feet, and the increase in section at the north abutment will amount to 47 square feet, making a net decrease in section of 299 square feet.

From these calculations it would appear that the water way at the time of extreme high water is reduced from what it now is by 299+1044+100=1443 square feet, which would require an additional channel under the southerly span of the bridge equivalent to a width of two-thicks or the span and a depth of 15 feet.

Making it of suitable length, the quantity of rock to be blasted and takeen out of the river would amount to about 9000 cubic yards.

In Case of Freshet

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The cost of blasting this enlarged, channel and the delay of building the bridge until this is done and the probability of having the centering for the arches being carried out by freshets and the unfinished arch dropped, for I think in the history of the river there has been but one month, August, when a considerable freshet, has not occurred, are elements of the problem a considerable freshet, has not occurred, are elements of the problem to be considered. But suppose the bridge to be constructed and the extreme freshet occurs, which is not farther away than this. If the storm of Oct. 2 and 3, 1869, with rainfalls up to S and 3 inches had run lengthwise of the river valley instead of across it, the quantity of water would have alled the river very nearly to the height indicated and this consideration caused the proprietors of the Locks & Canals the river very nearly to the height indicated and this consideration caused the proprietors of the Locks & Canals to expend some \$20,000 in making improvements there, and among other things in removing the stone of one of the plers from the river and arranging with the city and town to remove the other pier, which was 32 feet thick, and replace it with the present one not more than 13 feet thick and to remove had set back the northerly abutment of said bridge 35 feet. Suppose the bridge to be built as proposed, and the water rises to within four feet of the underside of one arch and within two feet, eight inches of the other arch at the cross, and tite water is flowing at the rate or 12 or 13 feet per second and ice comes rushing down pounding the sides of the arches which are in the water fully one-half the width of their spans, and wooden, houses and wrecked bridges add to the bombardment, they may, if the bridge is able to hold them for even a short time, cause an obstruction that will cause the water above the dam to overflow the safeguards which protect the city from hundation.

Sees Great Peril

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Upon presenting the conditions in the river as I have presented them here to the counsel of the proprietors of the Locks & Canals, he advises me to add the following:

In revealing the difficulties and the perils which would be involved in the construction of this bridge as planned, the proprietors of the Locks & Canals on Merrinack river are not to be reparded as assenting in any respect to the construction of the proposed bridge. The proprietors must hold themselves in readiness to assert and to protect their rights, and in pointing out the obvious difficulties which the present plans presents, and the peril to the citizens which would result from its adoption, they are not to be held as assuming any responsibility or as having waived any rights in the premises. Respectfully, Hiram F. Mills, Engineer P. L. & C.

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when the job is finished. Motor enthusiasts find enjoyment in exchanging experiences in the garages. In the conversation they usually glean ress at the Howard Street Oarage has valuable points of information from constantly increased and the amount variable points of information from constantly increased and the amount one another. However, the briefest of repair work on hand is large. In and most concise way of describing this liking for being about the garage service is always prompt and well up to his usual high standard.

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION

Please inform me the reason for the starting of the following: Gasoline engine which is a two-cylinder, four-cycle make and brake, free from carbon, I started engine, run one minute and pulled switch, released compression entirely from both cylinders, closed pet cocks, put on switch, lifted igniter rod on forward cylinder, dropped it and engine started.

G. W.

Cold water has been tried for this, but has not proved efficient. Would-recommend either the burning out of igniter rod on forward cylinder, dropped it and engine started.

G. W.

Experimental contents of the carbon by the oxygen process of else using a good liquid carbon remover than kerosene for this purpose.

You will find that the mixture in the cylinders, even after opening the bet cocks, was sufficient and of the proper volume and quality to explode

How can I time a Hudson 20th? In what position is piston when on dead centre? Could a Hudson coll be attached to a Ford car with success?

J. B.

See that inlet valve opens about one-sixteenth of an inch on the piston be-fore the piston comes up to top dead centre on the first cylinder Close the exhaust valve of the same cylinder when the piston comes up to the top dead centre of the same stroke. Would not advise you to use this coil for the purpose you mention.

What is the reason Ford cars have two different sized fires? Are there any tires that are puncture proof? The grease on transmission works out on axle and makes the rear wheels full of grease. I'was told to use graphite. Will that injure the coil?

A car is usually equipped with tirea sufficient to carry the load of the car. On a Ford, the three-inch tire is sufficient to carry the load of the front end of the car which is constant, but a large tire is required on the rear because the load increases according to the passengers carried. It is a simple matter to change the wheels so that a larger tire may be used all around. There are a few manufacturers who make puncture proof tires. Would advise you to have the transmissions refitted with felt washers throughout.

Is there any comparison between a Buick motor and the Chevrolet? O. W.

Chevrolet are of the same type, having both valves in the head.

Would advise you to look over the timing of your valves and your ignition. Sometimes a motor which is not timed correctly will act in this way. Denatured alcohol is used in the water instead of kerosene. The parts of alcohol is one to four parts of water,

The weight of a Ford touring car is about 1500 pounds, that of a landaulet about 1800. The wheel sixes are 30 by 3 in front and 30 by 3 1-2 in back.

Will sending cold water through a carburetor act as a good carbon re-

Kindly let me know what causes my motor to knock; my one valve seems to give me more or less trouble every two or three weeks in the form of sucking oil. I reduce the amount of oil through the sight feed from six to four drops and still it does not work right. Perhans I use too much oil in the crank case. I usually put in one-half gallon every forty-ove or fifty miles. It is a five-ton truck.

O. H. M.

The fact that oil gets to the head of one particular piston in the motor is no doubt due to faulty plston rings. Would advise you to take the cylinder off, examine the cylinder walls for cuts and put in new piston rings. This will no doubt remedy the trouble.

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Co. In a few days and when it comes it
promises to be mighty interesting. The
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ment.

The automobile service business of the Sawyer Carriage company in Worthen street has been on the increase during the past, menth or two and a good sized force of experts is kept constantly busy supplying the demands of the motorists.

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early estimates state they have no cause for disappointment in the number of automobile tourists.

The north and central routes are now coming into their share and will

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday Mr. George H. Robertson, America's foremost automobile authority, will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive aftention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass, Communications must bear the signature and address of the sonder, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

when the igniter was snapped.

Both the Buick motor and the

Your answers to car owners are very interesting. I have a 1913 Ford, which, when I bought new, could release the brake, and if I wished to move car to the other side of garage just a little push would roll it along, but of late when I push it with brakes released it takes my full strength to do so. Would thank you kindly for your advice as to the cause of above irouble.

You will find that dirt in the brakes will cause a drag of this sort. The bearings of the axles may need lubrication. You may also find that the adjustment on the brake throughout for the clutches may be wrong, causing the transmission hands to drag. I have a 1914 Reo and have been

I have a 1914 Reo ann nave oven troubled from vibration on advancing speed and it seems to get worse. Adjusting carbureter does not improved kindly advise me what to do next and also if kerosene in the radiator will make a proper revolution.

Anxious Reader.

What is the weight of the heaviest Ford car and what are the dimensions of its wheels and their weight? R. M.

Cold water has been tried for this, but has not proved efficient. Would recommend either the burning out of the carbon by the baygen process ocise using a good liquid carbon remover. Denatured alcohol is much better than kerosene for this purpose.

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BIRD FOR G. O. P.?

By far the most startling piece of news in political circles of late was that emanating from the progressive state committee after a meeting in Boston last Saturday, to the effect that Charles Summer Bird had have alled most to the remaining from the progressive state committee after a meeting in Boston last Saturday, to the effect that Charles Summer Bird had have alled most to the conviction that America note of June 9 was sent. been called upon to enter the republican primaries as a candidate for the Moreover, Germany must know fully nomination for governor. It is not generally expected that Mr. Bird will that America will demand a recogniaccept, but nevertheless, the incident has a very unusual significance. It then of all the points mentioned, and can only mean that progressive leaders despair of future success as a will not be satisfied with less, party and seek amalgamation with the party of their old allegiance.

It is not possible to estimate the opinion of the rank and file of the progressive party on this proposed move, but it is probable that the great majority would regard it favorably. So long as Mr. Bird is a candidate celebration in this city have striven to noted English scientist and novelist, for office he will command a certain percentage of those who are give it a civic as well as a military II. G. Wells. Mr. Wells has proposed nominally under the progressive standard, for Mr. Bird has a consid- aspect. On that day thousands of out- that the inventors of England be mocrable personal following. This feeling was shown in the recent meeting of town visitors will swarm here to bilized to devise scientific means for of the state committee, and in deference thereto, it was decided that Mr. Bird should be requested to stand also as a candidate for the progressive nomination. In other words, Mr. Bird was asked to be a republican candidate, with just enough of the progressive flavor to suit those who could not change their political convictions over night.

It will be very interesting to watch the next move, provided Mr. Bird strive to be represented in the great effective. The world has stood apwill refuse, as is expected. Will another candidate be selected by the parade, which promises to be the most palled at the story of their use of progressives to run on the republican ticket, under the same circumstances? Will an attempt be made to keep the remnant of the party intact, with a separate candidate, or will the progressive leaders openly return to the republican fold? On the stand taken, the political future of Massachusetts may largely depend. Another interesting point is whether republicans will take kindly to the choice of their party candidate from the progressive ranks.

progressive leaders to return to the republican party, there can be little tend the cordial hospitality of the city woman who resided for some time in doubt. To those who do not belong to either party this may look like good polities in a practical sense, but it has little consistency. The republican party is still the party that it was at the time of the Roosevelt defection with its far-reaching consequences, and there is surely as great need for progressive policies now as then-from the point of view of the progressives. Why then should the state committee seek amalgamation with the party they left in disgust? Can it be that political power and place are more to be desired than the fight for principle which the progressives have waged so well up to the present?

For Mr. Bird or any other prominent progressive to run under the republican banner is to confess abject failure and a surrender of principle. It is hard to see how the move could be sanctioned by either a sincere progressive or a sincere republican. If the progressives feel that their cause is hopeless as a separate entity, they should either stick to it with this knowledge as parties have done in the past, or they should abandon it and severally go to the party that in their opinion represents their principles to the greatest degree. In this state, the democratic party stands for progressive principles to a far greater extent than the republican party, and many sincere progressives will no doubt come over to the democratic party should the progressive party in reality disintegrate. We can understand a progressive party or a republican party but we cannot conceive a consistent blend of both in Massachusetts.

roads are far more encouraging than

for the past few years and many cor-

times are now paying dividends. Bank

clearings show a progressing increase.

Dun's review states that for the past

week the total was \$2,669,589,942 as

compared with \$2,521,655,432 for the

same week last year-a gain of over

5 per cent. The textile industry is

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TOO POOR TO FIX CROSSING! | opportunities for trade expansion

At the final hearing held before the which the war has brought. This, the special grade crossing commission in country is doing by means of coopera-Boston last Monday, representatives of tion between private business and the the Boston and Maine declared that government. the financial condition of the road pre- At the present time many American vents any change in the Middlesex industries are making phenominal street crossing at this time. The plea profits, and there is no industry that is has a familiar sound, and it may be not making some profit. War orders considered effective from the railroad are pouring in in still greater magnipoint of view, but if such is the case tude, giving employment to millions all we may as well make up our mind that over the country. Reports of the rallthe Middlesex street grade crossinglike the poor-will be with us, always.

The Sun has frequently contended porations that have suffered from hard that the Boston and Maine rallroad should give some definite guarantee to the people of Lowell that the grade crossing in question will be remedied sometime. Our municipal authorities, civic bodies and newspapers have been prolesting against it for over 25 years. and from first to last the plea has been the same—the ralicoad is too poor to prospect of better times, and optimism eliminate the crossing at the time of is the keynote of business feeling each respective agitation against it.

Lowell would like to know if the Böston and Maine railroad ever expects to be financially well off again, ment. Government officials report the ment. Government officials report the and if so, when? It is anything but pleasant to think that we must tolerand and there is a demand for skilled and unskilled labor on all sides. The prediction is made that this condition will limber with the marked for its removal will be so universal and vigorous that the railroad will remove it without considering the question of cost. If there was any real attempt to meet the protest of this city, we could afford to be patient, but this evertasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to palliate public opinion, becomes distressingly monotonous. While things remain as they are, mere protests are useless, and the city may just as well decide that it has no power to move.

Boston and Maine officials by persuasion or otherwise. How did the Boston and Maine find money to remove the country that German yell agree to Our city splicitor said well when he seems and seems to seem and seem or contraction and haine find money to remove country that German yell agree to Our city splicitor said well when he seems to seem and many and the marked to the seem of the Lustianian affair. It will shally help you plant yellow the factor will be favorable, and there is a feeling and the city may just as well decide that it has no power to move the seems and train schedules, as will considerable to the seems to see that the favorable and there is a feeling of the will be favorable and there is a feeling of the will be favorable and there is a feeling of the will be favorable and there is a feeling to the seed of the will be favorable and there is a feeling and the seed of the will be favorable and there is a feeling and the seed of the will be favorable and there is a feeling and the seed of the will be favorable and there is a feeling and the seed of the will be favorable and there is a feeling and the seed of the will be favorable and there is a feeling and the seed of the will be favorable and the seed of the will be favorable and train schedules as will end to the will be favorable and

Our city solicitor said well when he some, if not all, of the American dedeclared that, exclusive of cost, the mands and will satisfy the American crossing is a menace and drawback to government fully rather than risk any Lowell, and that its removal is neces- further show of American opposition. sary to the welfare and convenience of Though there may be some further the general public. It may dawn on parleys, any surrender of her submarthe railroad some day in the near fa-tine policy by Germany would be highly ture that it can afford the change more gratifying to this country and to the than it can afford to antagonize the mentral world as a whole. Loweli public by an insulting indiffer-). Other intimations as to the German ence and neglect. note are to the effect that while Ger-

STILL IMPROVING

The most conservative journals and musity from attack, it will not agree husiness leaders in this country still the effectiveness of its submarine warvie with each other in declaring that fare on the merchant shipping of Great business continues to improve, and there is a general expectation that this encaped in transporting muchlons of improvement will continue until we reach the greatest prosperity known in therefore request that he passengers tional excitement or war sentiment and there is a firm conviction that this CASTORIA country will continue in peace, reaping the only advantages in a business sense from a war which was not of our In Use For Over 30 Years seeking, and which we deplore as a people. The American feeling is that Always bears white peace is desirable, it is good Signature of business to take advantage of all the

they may desire it.

man government did not regard the as not forget that the requirements for American situation as serious. This a safe and sane Fourth are paramount. and the German note will be sent with open, not in the hospitals or in the

CELEBRATION OF 4TH

our residents.

city a genuine service.

wing to the festive nature of the time, own game.

he allowed on ships that carry munl, and with precaution and the jurisdictions of war, but many declare that tion of the proper authorities, regrettaour government cannot forbid passen- hie actions can be prevented. While ger traffic on such ships, even though having a monster parade with many patriotic features, fireworks, features At the time of the first German reply on the common, military encampments it was commonly stated that the Ger, and all that goes with such things let impression, if true, is now changed, f.et our celebration be in the glorious

reader a more realistic impression of spatches. This is borne out by an article in the New York Sun of recent It is gratifying to find that those in date which called attention to an apcharge of the monster Fourth of July peal made to English inventors by the join in the celebration, and the city advancing the cause of the allies. In will have a rare opportunity to do this, he only recognized a principle some practical advertising of the prop- that, though abhorrent, has been in er kind. To this end, it is to be hoped vogue in Germany where scientists in that our manufacturers and the heads their laboratories are straining every of our many important industries will nerve to make their war more terribly notable of its kind in the memory of deadly gases, and a recent despatch stated that in France, the Germans It is also much to be desired that had used liquid flame. Many of the our hotels, restaurants and institutions modern aerial and under-sea invengenerally prepare to handle the aug-tions of Germany have been discovered mented holiday crowds, for nothing since the outbreak of the present war, creates a worse impression than the and in Germany the scientist is considfeeling of a city that has not prepared ered as important at the present time That behind the practical political movement is a desire of the for an event of the kind. We must ex- as the soldier. Recently an American to all who attend, whether they take Berlin testified that the populace spoke part in the celebration or come more- with delight of an alleged incendiary ly as guests, and in this way we will homb that could not be put out with be doing ourselves as a whole and the water. This may not be an actual fact, but such a spirit shows what the So far as proper supervision and allies must face in all of the far-flung regulation can ensure it, we should battle fields. It is not strange therealso plan that the celebration will be fore that H. G. Wells should advise his

"My dear," said Mr. Bickers to his wife, "I saw in the papers today a decision of a Virginia court that the wife may in some cases, be the head of the family."

"John Henry," replied Mrs. Bickers, "the courts are sometimes very slow in finding out things."

the husband.

"Oh, John, she said, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere.

"You't worry, Ellen; it's all safe. I found it this morning in my trousers' pocket."

"What's the matter, Ellen?" asked the husband.

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"Thom't worry, Ellen; it's all safe. I found it this morning in my trousers' pocket."

WHAT DASHEENS ARE

Dashcens that are so much read and talked about nowadays are a species of tubers somewhat resembling potators. They seem to be a sort of vegetable exotic which originated in China and can best be grown in hot climates like exotic which originated in China and rome best be grown in hot climates like priorida. One plant in a nill will grow from four to ten pounds of dashens. The dasheens has a pleasant nutty flavor, contains less water than the potation and is very easily digested.

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TO ENGLISH INVENTORS Many sidelights on the war give the

marked by moderation and restraint, countrymen to invent scientific horrors There will be some danger of excess, which would beat the Germans at their

SEEN AND HEARD

Speech being a "vehicle of expression," don't forget that sometimes a brake" saves a "break."

SLOW TO REALIZE

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

"Speaking of circumstantial evidence," said a lawyer at the University club, "George Frisble Hoar used to tell this story."

"A young woman met her husband as he returned from the office, and showed unmistatable signs of recent weeping.

"What's the matter, Ellen?" asked the husband.

PLUMBERS and STEAM

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tion for good work.

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FOUNTAIN PENS IN 1600

only are the tubers themselves edible, but the shoots are good to cook like asparagus, and the leaves are equal to spinach or other kind of greens.—Port-land Argus.

FOUNTAIN PENS IN 1600
In Sir Walter Gibley's boyhood days steel pens were a new invention, but fountain pens had long been employed. E. E. Bates in his "Touring In 1600," shows that travelers wrote with them at that time.

In the following century they appear to have been in common use, a Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, published in 1754, defining "fountain pen" as a pen made of silver, brass, etc., contrived to contain a considerable quantity of ink and to let flow out by sentle degrees."

British patents were obtained for fountain pens in 1509, one being granted to Joseph Bramah, of lock fame.—

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prohibition question is a mighty serione one. If they close the salous where any are very might?

THE PAIN OF NEURALGIA

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character of the pain and the nature of the disease is the same, the cause is the same and the remedy to be effective, must be the same.

The pain of neuralgia is caused by starved nerves. The blood, which normally carries neuroshment to the nerves, for some reason no longer does so and the pain that you feel is the cry of the nerves for food. The reason why the blood fails to properly nourish the nerves is often bosquare the blood itself is weak and than.

Anomia, or thin blood is the most food much near the properly nourish the mark of the analysis of the secretary regard it as the "most common cause of neuralgia Build up the thin blood with it. Williams' Pink Pills and you are attacking neuralgia working and properly neural particles of the various bureaus of the individual of the marine corps. The friends of the secretary regard it as the "most may start the properly neural particles are the participant on the participant of the marine corps. The friends of the marine corps. The friends of the marine corps. The friends of the secretary regard it as the "most participant of the participant of the participant of the marine corps."

WORKING WOMEN

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The feeling is sometimes expressed, when educated airls go to work that any take employment away from men, as that nothing is added to the world's tork. Yet no man worth anything sees by competition. If he loses his ob as salesma, or bookkeeper, let im quit trying to earn his living at hanhanded Jobs, and go out and dig to the fields. If he puts his brains well as his mysele into it, one more their food projucer is added to the world, as the routir of the woman's stering business life.—Manchester Virror.

BRYAN UNGRATEFUL

In his address at the so-called peace setting in New York Thursday night, fore an audience composed chiefly of German sympathizers, whose senticents on the subject of peace are open a suspicion. Mr. Bryan-deveted some f his time to a fierce denunciation of he newspapers. The thankless cuss?



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FEATURE OF GREAT ROWING REGATTA ON HUDSON

BOXING. GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Lowell Lost to Portland This is the Way to Gain in Contest Fraught With Intensity

timbers of both clubs flashed forth once more.

An error by Eowcock when he tried to play right field instead of second base allowed Farrell. to gain two bases and started all the trouble. Bowcock, a moment later, allowed Williams' sharp grounder to get away from him. Hayden's long triple and Watkins' single completed the damage and four more runs went up on the score hoard for the visitors.

The local team couldn't quite keep pace with Hugo's boys in this inning although they did their darnedest. A pass, Ahearn's single and Swayne's triple, all but tied the score—all but. Both clubs got another run in the ninth. Portland's score was the result of Burne' long drive to deep right which allowed the sleet center fielder to circle the bases. It was a spiendid homer. A pass, and two singles brought in Lowell's last run, when Swayne closed the game with a strike-out.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30.—When the fourth day of play in the national clay court tennis championship opened today, officials believed that the semifinal round in the men's singles would be reached by late afternoon. A heavy rain fell last night, but as soon as play stopped yesterday the courts were covered with canvas and they suffered little damage from the downpour. Besides the men's singles, matches also were scheduled to be played off today in the women's singles and the men's doubles.

Popularity in the Ring

In a slam bang game at Spalding park yesterday afternoon, Portland got revenge for its shutout of the day before at the hands of the lowly Lowell club and put over a 9-8 win after a grueiling nine innings of vari-colored baseball.

Five pitchers worked out before the game was brought to a close. In spots the game was good and in other spots medicere baseball prevailed.

Green and Mayberry set out in charge of the rubber for their respective clubs but the third session saw both of them passed into the clubs house. Both underwent heavy artillery fira in this inning.

Portland put over four runs in the clirch forem, after being invulnerable for two frames, went bad and yielded a pass, two singles and a double besides hitting a bateman before the derrick was brought into use. Three runs had been accred when Zieser stepped to the heaving plate and one more came over ore Matty subdued the form of the local batters in the slightest, however, for in the latter part of the inning Lowell piled up five tallies. Mayberry was found for hit after hit and Watkins was sent in to his relief. Watkins only stemmed the tide, though, after Lowell had outdone Portund by a run.

Up to the eighth inning everything went along like a well regulated pitchers' battle but in this stanza the timbers of both clubs flashed forth once more. An error by Eoweock when he tried to play right field instead of second of the service and their than hown.

An error by Eoweock when he tried to play right field instead of second of the fans to their feet with hoyls of cave-man joy are what the fans want how.

y vision ever knew. Jim Flynn, the old war horse, is not a boxer—he's a fighter. And Flynn, although little better than a third rater, is more popular than 90 per cent of the men in the heavyweight division.

In the not-too-distant past there used to be grudge fights—and those were real fights. The public knew that when those two men with a grudge faced each other that something was going to happen. But now, in these days, when fighters fight merely because they are paid for it, the fights are dull, listless and uninteresting.

teresting.
When Jim Corbett was champion, Charley Mitchell, the English title holder, began calling Corbett names through the newspapers. The more Mitchell was interviewed along his "Corbett-is-a-joke" views the more in-furlated Corbett became. The result was that Corbett gave Mitchell a match, started after him with the first

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"Some game," was the comment most often heard.

Snubber Greenhalge is now leading the league with his stick. Since getting into the lineup again he has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip. Yesterday was the first contest in which he hasn't got at least one hard drive.

Hugo Duffy showed his very best managerial front. The Portland manager certainly was hard pressed when Watkins began to shown signs of distress. In all probability the Lowell batters would have had a picnic with him if Hugo hadn't made the swap which placed Williams on the mound. It is pinches of a club's director.

of the senior varsity shows how closely the first three crews were bunched.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

some real tabasco. Davo Powers and George Alger boxed a rough hard eight rounds with Alger receiving the deci-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30.-Those who were fortunate enough to have witnessed the 1915 Poughkeepsie regatta will not soon forget that thrilling finish of the feature of the event—the first varsity eight oared race. The most remarkable feature of the event was the showing of the Leland Stanford crew, the only western entry in the regatta. Picked by the experts to trail the other crews the coast boys went into the race and forced the pace over the entire course and bowed to the Cornell crew only because they had not the strength for a last desperate effort

which would have pushed them across the line in front. Cornell was the dark horse of the event, and her victory was therefore not exactly a sur-

prise. Neither was Syracuse in third position or Pennsylvania in last place. Columbia, however, was a bitter disappointment. Coach Rice's crew

was the choice of both experts and rowing fans, but the Columbians pulled a poor stroke and finished a had fourth. The illustration of the finish

Howard McRae of Cambridge defeated Young Stone of Providence in a six-round bout. Young Clancy was too much for Young Brusso in a six-round Earl Stimpson. Lowell's incapacitated left fielder, was one of the most excited of yesterday's grandstand fans. Stimmy proved that he could root for his club in spite of his injured ankle and at the most intense moments his voice could be heard above the general uproar.

That home run clout of Joe. Burns was a beauty. Swayne started with his back to the ball as soon as it was hit back to the ball as soon as it was hit back to the ball as soon as it was hit back to the ball as soon as it was hit back to the ball as soon as it was hit back to the ball as soon as it was hit to couldn't even get near it. Burns did some tall scampering to make the circuit in safety for Swayne whipped voice could be heard above the general it in without any was subdued by Sam DIAMOND DAZZLES

league received some new blood. Get a few brilliant performers, who would be an attraction at the box office and surely business, would show some improvement.—Worcester Post. Walter Ahearn surely has the Low-ell players fighting for everything in sight. The boys are going about their work with much more vim than mani-fest when they played here recently under "Cuke" Barrows is too easy going to be successful as a man-ager, for the players do take advan-tage of such a leader.—Manchester Leader. It was by all means the most enthusiastic assemblage of baseball fans that Spalding park has entertained this season. Although we lost it there was no dissatisfaction expressed as the crowd trooped out of the gate. "Some game," was the comment most often heard.

Sam Langford was subdued by Sam McVea lest in the Boston Arena. At draw would have been better for this season. Although we lost it there hardford hit McVea harder although was no dissatisfaction expressed as the crowd trooped out of the gate. "Some game," was the comment most often heard.

Tonight will deads the standard of the standard standard the standard Saturday, July 3rd, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

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GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Portland. Lawrence at Lynn. Fitchburg at Manchester. Worcester at Lewiston.

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Philadelphia at Boston, Washington at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

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St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ew England

Manchester 1, Lynn 6, Portland 9, Lowell 8. Worcester 7, Lawrence 2. Lewiston-Fitchburg, postponed.

american.

Boston 4, New York 3 (10 innings), Washington 3, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 4, St. Louis 2, Cleveland-Detroit, rain.

ational

New York 2, Rosion 2 (first game).

Boston 2, New York 0 (second game).

Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4.

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5 (first game).

St. Louis 6. Plitsburgh 4 (second

game). Chicago-Cincinnati, rain.

Buffalo 6, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 6, Kansas City 2, Chicago 1, Nawark 6, Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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ness. Lynn is not doing any wonderful husiness yet. Pieper has added

new faces to his lineup. Lowell like-wise has gone out and tried to brace

the weak points. It would be well if all the poor working machines of the

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"I have been given a letter of in-| Mary

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parents are going to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Should the privacy of his home when he is father take mother into the table or with his own family and perhaps an should he take one of the women intimate friend or two. He should

guests?" queeried Bertha.
"To be in keeping with the senti-ment of the occassion it is quite prop-er for the husband to lead the way late the disting room with his wife and for her to sit at his right hand," was her aunt's advice.

oftener," said her aunt.

"Is it good form for a young mar-

"A man should wear his housecoar in not wear the jacket when entertain ing a number of friends," advised his sister.

"Please tell me how to place spoons when soup, gelatine and coffee are to be served?" asked puzzled Mrs. Newly-

wed.
"You should place the coffee spoon "Should a girl allow a man to call more than once a week?" was Martha's question.
"If she finds his society agreeable there is no reason why she should not allow him the privilege of calling oftener." said her aunt.

SELL OUTFIELDER EVANS

"What is the proper number of cards for a single woman to leave when calling on a married woman whose sister lives with her?" inquired "SELIMORE, Md., June 29.—The management of the Baltimore Federal the purchase of Outsteller And an appearance of the Baltimore Federal from the Brooklyn Federals.

LABOR OFFICIALS MEMORIAL

E. and Conditions in South Discussed

DETROIT, Mich., June 29.—"Industrial progress in New England" and "Labor Conditions in the South" were among the subjects up for discussion today at the convention of the Association of Governmental Labor Officials of the United States and Canada. John S. B. Davie, labor commissioner of New Hampshire, told of the growth of 'Industries in his territory and M. L. Shipman, labor commissioner of North Carolina. discussed the labor situation in southern states.

In the course, of his -address Mr. Davie compared the average working hours in the textile manufacturing business in former years with the present system. Prior to 1851, in one of the largest factories the following schedule prevailed: From Nov. 1 to 20, first hell at 4.30 a. m., work to begin as soon as the hands can see to work, March to November: Work before breakfast; September: Until 7 p. m., and Sept. 1 to 20 until dark. There were four helddays; Fast day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day and Christmas.

"Tenant labor in the south, taken as a whole, is not what may be called satisfactory," said Mr. Shipman. The principal reason for this, situation is the fact that the large supply of fresh land avallable makes the lemant farmer careless of fertilization and general improvement. Few farms in the south are cultivated to the full."

CERMAN AND AMERICA.

Heating

A conference having to do with his may had led in the mayor's reception of the meeting of the conference preceded the mee

BOTH MISUNDERSTAND EACH OTH-ER, SAYS DR. ANTON MEYER-

BERLIN, June 29, (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, the attache of the German Gerhard, the attache of the German colonial office, who was sent from the United States to Berlin by the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, to explain the views of the United States regarding the Lusitanta case, published an article in Der Tag today on "Germany and America" in which he cover in the represence converged to the control of \$200 for using the malls to defraud.

Essacson, It is believed, obtained he says his experiences convinced him that both countries misunderstand each

DELIVERED ON PREMISES... PRES. HUSTIS' ORDER

Secretary John H. Murphy, of the Lowell board of trade, was informed this morning by the local agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, W. G. Parkin, that the president of the road James S. Hustis, who recently visited the Warren street district, will grant the present and future tenants of the Middlesex company's plant in Warren street. Ireight transportation for all their merchandise as far as the plant.

For the past few years some of the goods shipped directly to the premises while in other instances the goods while in other instances the goods while in other instances the goods with the result that he has given orders to freight all goods to the yard. This will mean a building bom in the district.

SUES CAIL FOR CONDITIONS AT CLOSIC OF BUSINESS, WEDDLESDAY

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The computation of the currency today is sued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business the goods shipped to the Middlesex yard were shipped directly to the premises while in other instances the goods shipped to the Middlesex yard were left in the freight yard President Hustis through the board of trade became interested in the transportation matter and visited Lowell a few weeks ago with the result that he has given orders to freight all goods to the yard.

TURCOTTE—Narcisse Turcotte, aged 3 years, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital. Deceased is survived by a wife, three sons, Alphones, Zephyrin and Joseph; four daughters.

PATRICK ROURKE INJURED WHILE AT WORK IN WATERHEAD MILLS

Patrick Rourke of 389 Central street

with high honors. The school is of-fillated with Laval university. Miss Alexander, who is a very talented pu-pil, received her diploma and in addi-tion a gold medal properly engraved, for algebra. Last year the young wom-an received distinct honors for music, returning to Lowell with a diplome an received distinct honors for music.

TREASURER OF BARNARD MILLS

FALL RIVER. June 22.—J. Edward
and several valuable prizes including a gold medal. She will return to the former next September and will follow the barrard mills at a special meeting convent next September and will follow to be barrard of directors of this corplow a post graduate course, or in other words a Normal school course. Among the other pupils who have returned from the Nicolet convent were Misses Marionne Assaling Fundle great and accepted last week.

TREASURER OF BARNARD MILLS

FALL RIVER. June 22.—J. Edward votes cast, 10%; C. Frank Butterfield, 91 and Albert P. Metcaife, 9.
After the resular business had been found accepted last week.

To an analysis of the local corporations by from the Nicolet convent were Misses. Marianna Asselin of Ennell street, who is following the Normal school course, Blanche Bizallion of Merrimack street, Mathilda and Elizabeth Dumals

Industrial Progress in N. Conference on the Re-

construction and

Heating

THEN HE GOT A YEAR IN PRISON DOLLAR5

NEW YORK, June 29.-David Es-

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MISS ALEXANDER HOME

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Stock Market Closing Prices, June FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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EXCHANGES NEW YORK, June 29.—Exchanges, \$317,225,926; balances, \$17,683,928.

NEW LOW RECORD OF 141% AFTER

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, June 29.—Duliness continued with the opening of the local market today with prices generally firm. Toward noon there was somewhat more activity and fractional declines were recorded in several specialties.

THE COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 29.—Cotton fu-tures opened firm, July 9.23; Oct. 9.78; Dec. 10.04; Jan. 10.14; Mar. 10.40. Futures closed barely steady. July 9.32; Oct. 9.75; Dec. 9.99; Jan. 10.06; Mar. 10.30

Over 500 Movie Performers Entrapped by Fire After Explosion While Posing for Picture Scene

NEW YORK, June 29.—Five hundred and fifty men and women crowded into a temporary structure built for a moving picture scene were imperilled by fire today by the premature explosion of powder which was to have been used later to demolish the building. The most seriously injured is Miss May Kearny, a moving picture actress. At tablishing a short circuit.

Essacson, it is believed, obtained nore than \$500,000 by swinding persons who answered his advertisements which promised light work at home by trists. The United States Cartridge company will not purchase or lease two of the largest manufacturing plants in the present occupation and direction wherein service can get rendered by each. The United States Cartridge company in your plants in the present occupation and direction wherein service can get rendered by each. The United States Cartridge company in your plants in the present occupation and direction wherein service can get rendered by each. If you want help at home or in your business, notwillustanding the fact that rumors to this effect have been current on the streets for the past few weeks. This was the informal pants in the present occupation and direction wherein service can get rendered by each. If you want help at home or in your business, notwillustanding the fact that rumors to this effect have been current on the streets for the past few weeks. This was the informal pants and the activation given out to a Sun representative this morning after a lengthy company is looking for the safety of the surface of the fact that it is morning after a lengthy company is looking for the safety of the surface of the fact that it is morning after a lengthy company is looking for the safety of the surface of the fact that it is morning after a lengthy company is looking for the safety of the surface of the fact that it is morning after a lengthy company is looking for the safety of the surface of the fact that it is morning after a lengthy company is looking for the safety of the surface of the lifts of the past the plant. The company is now negotiating with the states cartridge company in the city to accommodate tiring plants in the city to accommodate its rapidly in creasing business, notwillustanding the fact that rumors to this effect have the city to accommodate the city to accommodate its rapidly in company in the city to accommodate its rapidly in the

the contest for the position of water commissioner for three years being appointed assistant engineers. largely responsible for the unusual gathering which filled the lower town

hall to capacity,

TURCOTTE—Narcisse Turcotte, aged 73 years, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital. Deceased is survived by a wife, three sons, Alphonse, Zephyrin and Joseph; four daughters, Mesdames Hermeline Ayotte, Mathilde Redard, Exilda Danfousse and Hedwidge Patenaude; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy Marchand of Lowell: Mesdames Emilie Ahrans, Andile Gailloux and Clarice Flacole, all of Trois Rivieres, Que.; a brother, Delphis, of Mont Carmel, Que. The body was removed to the home, 20 Ward street.

KILLED VALUABLE DOG

An attempt is being made by officers of the district of the continuation of the position with the Silesia Ahrans, and his sudden determination to the home, 20 Ward street.

An attempt is being made by officers of the district of the position gave the Identity of the driver of a motor-vice to various comments and divers the life and the check list was used a candidate for the position gave the Identity of the driver of a motor-vice to various comments and divers the charges of the district, with the discovered in her bathub at the public off the barrd of the board of water commissioners was accepted without dismissioners was

to remove cats killed or maimed by and brought back to mind some of the exciting contests that took place in carlier years. The result was announced as follows: Total number of votes cast, 1961 C. Frank Butterffield,

to one of the local corporations by claiming that it was behind one of the candidates for the post of water commissioner. He said that this was not so, and should be publicly made known in fairness to the Silesia mills,

As customary the amount of \$2000 was voted to be raised by taxation to meet the current expenses of the district, and by unanimous vote it was decided not to accept the article relahall to capacity.

Fromptly at the appointed time, decided not to accept the article relative to the pensioning of laborers in the employ of the fire and water districts in accordance with chapter 352, of the acts of 1914.

The reports of the different officers for the current year were read under the composition of the fire and water districts in accordance with chapter 352, of the acts of 1914.

The last article of the warrant authorizing the treasurer to borrow such article 2, and they were accepted as published.

NEW YORK OFFERS TWO PLAYERS FOR CATCHER WINGO-HERZOG SAID TO HAVE REFUSED OFFER

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.-Manager ! Charles Herzog of the local National league team today announced that the New York National league club had league team today announced that the: WASHINGTON, June 25.—Decretary New York National league club hall Daniels today forwarded commendamed him an offer to trade Catcher toy letters to a half dozen enlisted Meyers and Outfielder Brainard for Catcher ley Wingo of the local team.

Manager Warger and hab had refused to the performance of their work and in the performance of their work and in the performance of their work and in the performance of their works. Manager Herzog said he had refused to consider the trade

DIERS KILLED CAPTURED GERMANS

Edward B. Sumral, ordinary seaman on the battleship Delaware, assisted in rescuing men from an overturned ensine and helped others injured in a

MINING DROPPED OVER TWO POINTS NEW YORK, June 29.—A new low record for Canadian Pacific was the notable feature of today's early market, that stock selling down a point to 145 1-4. United States Ruthber also lost a point and some of the war shares, including Bethlehem Steel and General Electric, yielded fractions. Amalgamated Copper was among the steady lenders, gaining 5-8 with an advance of a point in Cruchble Steel and Goodrich. Latter Canadian Pacific and Rubber added to initial losses with an irregular trend in other parts of the list. Canadian Pacific and Rubber repeated its recent low price of 15-1-2. Rock Island at 15 recorded a loss of 15-S and a new low quotation and there was increased weakness in Missouri Pacific and Missouri Rausas & Texas. Sales in the first hour batchy reached 100,000 shares, Goodrich being the most active issue. There was some slight recovery in Thirty.

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There was some slight recovery in the second hour, but revival of the selling movement in Canadian Pacific which declined to 143 1-4, caused removed heaviness all around the foremon. Bords also were heavy on further foreign offering.

Trading languished at mid-day but pressure relaxed to a degree with another moderate recovery. Some of the specialties were advanced including American Can, Central Leather and American Hide & Leather.

Declines became more extensive in the final hours, Reading losing over two points and Canadian Pacific sagging to 141 3-4. The closing was heavy.

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NEW YORK, June 29,—Mercantile paper 3 to 3.1-2. Sterling: Sixty day bills 1.7225; demand 4.76; cables 4.77. Francs: Demand 565; cables 564. Marks: Domand 51.1-4; cables 81.3-3; Lires: Demand 608; cables 507. Rubbes: Demand 37.7-8; cables 507. Rubbes: Demand 37.7-8; cables 38.

Bar silver 48: Mexican dollars 37. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy. Time loans steady, 60 day bills 2.1-4 to 2.1-2; 90 days 2.1-2 to 2.3-4; six months 3 to 3.1-4-2 to 2.3-4; six months 3 to 3.1-4. Call money steady; high 2: low 1%; ruling rate 1%; hust loan 2; closing bid 1%; offered at 2.

in the house of commons this afternoon stigmatized a question put by
Laurence Ginnell, nationalist member
for North Westmeath, suggesting that
British troops were killing Germans
after they had laid down their arms
instead of taking them prisoners.
Sir Arthur B. Markham, liberal
member for the Mansfield division of
Nottinghamshire, invited Mr. McKenna
to ask the United States government
to convey to the German government
'the fact that Mr. Ginnell is not of
sound mind."

LOOKING

IN COMMONS TO COMPILE REGISTRY OF ALL UNDER THE

LONDON, June 29, 3.47 p.m.—Walter Hume Long, president of the local gevernment board, today introduced in the house of commons a bill for the complication of a register, the object of which he explained, was not to coerce labor but to secure complete information regarding the resources of the country and to enable them to be satisfactorily organized. The measure seeks to classify all

persons below the age 65 and to as-certain the present occupation and di-rection wherein service can get rend-ered by each.

HIS THREE WIVES—ALL DIED AT
BATH

LONDON. June 29, 2.40 p. m.—The morning session of the trial for murder of George Joseph Smith, husband of three wives who died in their baths, was taken up with the examination of Dr. Spilsbury, who gave expert testimony of the varying effects of a sudden fit or fainting spell upon a person in a bath. In the case of Alice Burnham, one of Smith's three brides, who was discovered in her bathbub at Blackpool, Dr. Spilsbury declared it would have been impossible for her bathbub at scieure, submerged in the onthub produced in court.

Referring to the prisoner's evidence, that he had found the woman lying on her left side in the tub, the physician remarked:

"If this is true, it would have been impossible for her arm to have been bruised, as it was found to be."

His buildings as the business warrants and at once on a addition to the main building in Lawrence street. The addition will be built on the two waddition will be built on the waldition will be four to the curbing. In order to make room in her baths to the curbing. In order to make room in the waldition will be four to the curbing. In order to make room in her baths and work will have to be turn down. Another addition which has been under construction for some weeks at the corner of Lawrence and the being tracks at the corner of Lawrence and and these are obliged to cross one some weeks at the corner of Lawrence and and though to built will be soon ready for occupancy. The main office in Lawrence street is being pushed forman defined to well at the wold to be made to company at a hearing glven by the

ing the prisoner. Dr. Splisbury declared that with the amount of water that was in the tub it would not have been difficult to drown a person forcibly.

SEC. DANIELS SENDS COMMENDA TORY LETTERS TO MEN OF NAVY FOR REPOISM IN RESCUE WORK

WASHINGTON, June 29 .-- Secretary regular duties.

Of the number, John F. Fallon, wa-

ter tender; Robert L. Carson, freman, second class, and Llewellyn Jenkins, coal passer, of the destroyer Bailey, despite serious barns received when a boiler tube blew out on the vessel re-mained at their posts of duty. Their burns were so serious that they will CHARGEL , THAT BRITISH SOL, require six weeks' hospital treatment,

29 MRS. ROBERT LANSING WELL EQUIPPED FOR HER NEW POS



Although Mrs. Robert Lansing, the wife of the new secretary of state, is not a "society" woman in the usually accepted meaning of the term, she has had wide and intimate experience of life in the great capitals of Europe, and her long residence in Washington has familiarized her with the peculiar social problems of the place and with the far-reaching effects of the social side of diplomacy and statecraft.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO

It Will Not Purchase Plant of the Saco-Lowell Shops—Will Extend Main Building

All to Contribute to War Loan

campaign a good send-off the first cision in the suit of the Riggs Nareally big subscription to the war loan tional bank to enjoin Secretary Mcreally big subscription to the warloan really big subscription to the warloan really big subscription to the warloan real subscription to the appearance of Fremier Asquith on the platform. This was the application made by a London assurance company for 13,000,000 (\$15,000,000) of the new loan.

Premier Asquith opened the meeting by stating that, apart from many of animus attracted wide attention.

by stating that, apart from many of its "other features," the present war was the costliest that ever had been waged, with the total prospective expenditure for the year approaching \$5.000,600,000, the daily expenditure being Dr. and likely to be for weeks and months to come something like \$15,000,000.

the supreme national need,
"Under such conditions." Mr. Asquith
said. "I am confident that the success
of the loan as a financial justrument
ought to be and indeed is now absolutely secure."

RIGGS BANK CASE

Premier Asquith Wants Injunction Proceeding Against Mea Adoo and Williams Pestponed Until

Detaber WASHINGTON, June 29,-Justice McCay in the district suprema court LONDON, June 29 .- As if to give the today postponed until October his de-

> HOMEOPATHIC INST. NOMINATIONS CHICAGO. June 29.—Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh of Providence, R. L. Dr. Henry C. Aldrich of Minneapolis and Dr. Charles E. Sawyer of Marion. O.

Ranche Bigallion of Metrimack street. Mathilda and Elizabeth Dumais of Middlesex street and Corine Carufel of Gershom avenue.

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list. Attorney Corcoran Finds Increase Criminal Cases

The criminal session of the superior art adjourned yesterday to come in rain Sept. 7th. District Attorney Corriginal show endeavoring to make artingements to continue the September session during the month of October, and to continue the November session will with the next January session, will the next January session of five onths.

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SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

artments for Women Readers, and

"Your Boys and Girls" is a feature particular interest to parents. It vill give interesting information rearding the care and training of the

"Spot and the Camera" is the forget to look for the two

LEADING ORGAN AMONG YOUNG CZECH PARTY ORLERED SUS-PENDED

PRACHE Robemia via London June 30, 10.35 a. m.—The newspaper Norodni Listy, leading organ of the Young Ezech party has been suppressed by

There have been many reports al-most since the war began of disaf-fection among the Czech element in and of a peace propaganda

ACCIDENT 126 MILES FROM CERTAIN CARD READFRISCO CLAIRVOYANT AND CARD READ60; past, present and future; 10 and
25c. Madam Corey, 102 Branch st.
CAN DESCRIPTION OF STREET CORES. UNITED STATES SUBMERSIBLE IN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—United states submarine II-3 went ashore late states submarine the west associated that night sive miles south of Point Sur. 120 miles from San Francisco, according to radio despatches received early

cd from January last until distanced the other vessels, and when the present session the ne ordinarily allotted to an Last year criminal cases one-third the number of us year, and in the sty

was standing by the rine and that it probably would be pos-W. Newton.

Money deposited on or before Satur-day, July 3rd, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bunk will bear interest from that date.

NEL CANNOT TEAR UP CONCRETE

Wilson W. Butler, contracting engiprescribes neer and vice president of the Canadian "In Milady's Bouldoir" prescribes neer and vice president of the Canadian services for stoutness. "The French ald" tells how to make handy scrap Canadian Car and Foundry company Ltd., declares that the great demand of the allies is for an explosive shell. comics, "Samuels and Syleny, the Silent He says that shrapnet can't tear up a cartner," and Charile Chaplin's capers concrete backed trench; an explosive concrete backed trench; an explosive MRS. RAOUL FILES SUIT FOR shell can. The whole trouble with the ammunitions question, he declares, is the red tape of the British war office. Mr. Butter said he went to Petrograd and obtained an order for 5,000,000 shells, the largest order ever given out by the Russian war office. He was in Russia from Feb. 15 to booth. by the Russian war office. He was in Russia from Feb. 15 to April 1. The cost of Russia's contract is \$\$3,000,000. Mr. Butler was asked how he was going to deliver the shells. He said his contract called for their delivery at the ship's side—some in Montreal, some in New York. Most of the shells will be made in Canada, but some will be made in the United Ctates,

LOWELL PEOPLE TO PARTICIPATE

Germans of Lowell will attend the Germans of Lower and 25th anniversary observance of the fungary and of a peace propaganda of since the conducted by that party.

Interest begins Saturday, July 3rd, urday. A new banner is to be dedict the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, cated by the Fitchburg organization.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

FRED ON THE MOON

Once upon a time Fred was getting ready for bed when he looked over again for America's sake, comes out of the window and saw the stars and the moon which looked like a the staking of the Frye."

big red ball. "Mother," said Fred, "I think I would be very happy if I The Rundschau asks what America out of the window and saw the stars and the moon which looked like a light red ball. "Mother," said Fred, "I think I would be very happy if I The Rundschau asks what America wants more than an offer to pay dame said as she kissed him good night: "I was told when I was a little girl that the moon was made of green cheese."

Fred lay there looking at the moon a long time, when all at once he felt himself lifted up and in a second he was flying through the air, up, up, until finally, hump, he landed right on the moon. He looked

that the moon was made of green cheese."

Fred lay there looking at the moon a long time, when all at once he felt himself lifted up and in a second he was flying through the air, up, up, until finally, bump, he landed right on the moon. He looked around but didn't'see anyone, but saw a lot of balls of all soris of sizes, shapes and colors. Some of them were big and round, some of them were smiling and a few were laughing very hard.

Fred said: "Hellb," but the ball nearest him shook his head and then began rolling down a hill. In a minute Fred was running down the hill with hundreds of balls chasing after him. Faster and faster they sidered by us. Germany has this doors or windows showed signs of doors or windows showed signs of

CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ADELLA, CLAIRVOYANT and card reader. If in doubt, need help or advice, call, 42 Branch st. Reduced prices.

HELP WANTED

SHOE SALESMAN WANTED FOR Saturday afternoon and evenings. Ap-ply Traveler Shoe Store, 163 Central st. M. J. Lambert, Mgr.

receding to San Francisco to participate in a Fourth of July program at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Early in the evening the H-3 out-distanced the other vessels, and when the Wallas period of the University of the Wallas period of the University of the Wallas period of the Wall

Post office examination at Lowell soon. Prepare now under former government examiner. Booklet 593 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service chool. Rochester, N

School, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED BY LARGE
New York wholesale liquor house, must
be well acquainted with the local
trade and have bad experience in the
liquor business. Splendid opportunity for reputable man. Address F.
Martin, 192 1st Ave., N. Y. City.

ENPERIMENCED BEADERS ON SLIT-

BERLIN PAPER SAYS U. S. WANTS

TO INFLUENCE GERMAN METHOD IN FAVOR OF ENGLAND

BERLIN, via London, June 30, 11.35
a. m. - A Reuter despatch, containing a summary of the United States note asking Germany to reconsider her respectively asking Germany to reconsider her respectively asking of the American ship William P. Frye is printed without comment by the Berlin newspapers with the exception of the Rundschau. This parper introduces its article by saving:

"Along with the Lusitania incident, which, it is true. Is settled so far as we are concerned but is to be looked over again for America's sake, comes an exchange of opinions concerning the sinking of the Frye."

The Rundschau asks what America wants more libragan of the liber and of the soft thereof. It is said the librage of the liber and of the soft thereof.

A true copy of the liber and of the soft thereof.

1. In sain serials instrument of reas, a certain instrument of said deceased has been predict to said Court, for Probate, by Ann Sullivan who prays that lettestamentary may be issued to the executrix therein named, the executrix therein named, are hereby cited to appear at a least one held at Camber 19 are hereby cited to appear at a large such probability of the executrix therein named, are hereby cited to appear at a large such probability of the executrix therein named, are hereby cited to appear at a large such probability of the executrix therein named, are hereby cited to appear at a large such probability of the large suc

and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Winess, Charles J. Melutire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-cighth day of June, in the year one thousand line hundred and fifteen.

1. Leasn's O'Congar Autories. To the Honorable the Justices of the Sperior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully librate

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EXPERIENCED BEADERS ON SLIFpers wanted at once; none but experienced need apply. Mrs. Green, 16
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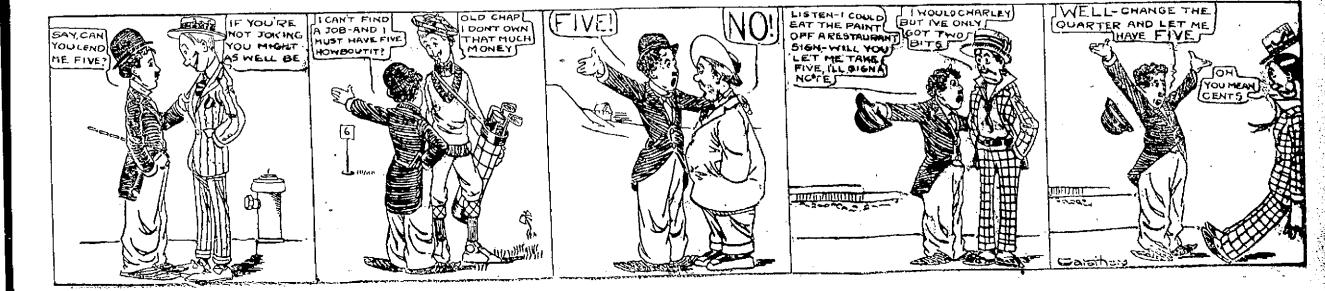
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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 30 1915

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BROTHER?

BOAT ONCE 700

PRICE ONE CENT beginnings of "rare days," but too few of those compliste in character to make the perfect day. Yet those few we cherished for the special charm which they added to her matchless beauty. Belated somewhat as she was, cold as her heart seemed at times, we regret to see her go; for not a little of the joy of living we have experienced in contemplating the beautiful and fuil of expression given to the life which is all "growth, expansion and joy."

TURCOTTE CO.

Regulations for Midway Tents—Another Circus Coming

The license commission last night dismissed the complaint made recently by Supt. Welch of the police department against Louis P. Turcotte & Co., alleging a violation of the first class liquor license at the salson, 147 Worthen street, a few weeks ago.

At a hearing held in the license board rooms recently, Resorve Officer Hogan told the commissioners that he

Hogan told the commissioners that he went to the Turcotte saleon in company with two young men and purchased a half-pint of whiskey from a clerk, Henry L. Turcotte. Liquor inspectors Bigelow and Murphy testified that they entered the saloon on a signal by Officer Hogan and found a hottle of whiskey in the officer's coat. Both Louis P. and Henry L. Turcotte denied the sale.

According to Agnilar and Garcia both selection of Vasquez Tagle, the only member of the Madero cabinet who did not resign, as provisional president of Mexico.

The Villa leaders are hopeful, they said, that Tagle can be agreed upon, and be recognized by the United States.

The arrival in this small New Eng-

Both Louis P. and Henry L. Turcotte denied the sale.

Later the license board viewed the premises and the result was a dismissal of the complaint.

When the hearing on the application of J. Edward Gallagher & Co. to transfer a fourth class liquor license from 26 Williams street to 161-165. Chelmsford street was declared open-petitions for and against the grant were heard. The remonstrants were represented by A. S. Goldman, who objected to the granting of a fourth class license because it might eventually mean the opening of a first classestablishment and also depreciate the value of the property. Miss Gertrude sheldon, an old resident of Howard street and an owner of Chelmsford street and an owner of Chelmsford street property, called attention to the number of children in that locality and also said the store was near the Lincoln shedd.

ARREST OF HUERTA FIRST

official Badges

An application was received from Mr. C. MacBrayne, publicity officer of the Fourth of July celebration, requesting the privilege of seiling on the public streets Fourth of July celebration, requesting the privilege of seiling on the public streets Fourth of July official badges for the purpose of helping meet an expected deficit was granted. The following will self the badges: Misses Ona Payne, Alice Lalime, Margaret Doberty, Emily Harris, Agnes Jeyes, Lillian A. Shea, Louise Neyman, Cathernous M. Harris, Agnes Jeyes, Lillian A. Shea, Louise Neyman, Cathernous M. Harris, Lames Neyman, Cathernous M. Harris, Lames Jeyes, Lillian A. Shea, Louise Neyman, Cathernous M. Harris, Lames Jeyes, Lillian A. Shea, Louise Neyman, Cathernous M. Harris, Joseph Ryan, Hugh Downey, James Coleman, James McKinley, Renjamin Harrison, A. B. Sullivan, James McKinley, Renjamin Harrison, A. B. Sullivan, James McKinley, Renjamin Harrison, A. B. Sullivan, James McKinley, Henjamin House, James Coleman, James McKinley, Henjamin House, Henjamin Harrison, A. B. Sullivan, James McKinley, Henjamin Harrison, A. B. Sullivan, Jame

11 South Walker; Ellen M. Brown, 153 East Merrimack.

Common victualler: William Rebaten, 723 Lawrence; James McGarvey,

olsky, 290 Middlesex

MEXICAN SITUATION

Mexico.
They said that Gen. Angeles and Gen. Villa are still warm friends, and that both would oppose Huerta to the end. Following their failure to arrange the interview with the president they notified Villa headquarters in Washington of the result.

PARK

Junk collector: Israel Namis, 123 URDAY EVENINGS THIS WEEK

You Can't Buy Any Better Coal

Horne Coal Company

9 Central St.

251 Thorndike St.

The following licenses were can-celled: Thomas Foley, Sunday permit, 153 Wamesli; Sam Slavin, second band clothing, 296 Middlesex street; Hugh

Fullen, 373 Middlesex street.
The application of Stoddard Express
Co. of 10 Oak street Cambridge, for an
express liceuse was laid upon the ta-

Evidence of Liquor

Squad

President Wilson and Gen. Felipe Angeles, the efficient leader who recently came to the United States and who wants to give the president his view of conditions in Mexico and to suggest a way of meeting Mr. Wilson's warning that the situation there must change.

change,
Col. Jesus M. Aguilar and Maj. Yren-Col. Jesus M. Aguillar and Maj. Yrenso A. Gurcia, who said they were members respectively of the staff of Gen. Angeles, and Gen. Raoul Madero, arrived during the afternoon bearing letters of introduction from Gen. Madero and Gen. Angeles, but were told that details of the Mexican situation were being handled by the state department at Washington, and that it would be impossible for Gen. Angeles to see the president here.

The two Mexicans denied reports that Gen. Angeles was connected with Gen. Victoriane Huerta in any movement to start another revolution in Mexico.

Tagle as Provisional Ruler

Another Circus Coming

A license was granted to the 101 Ranch Wild West show to come to this city on July 16, the performances to be given on the old fair grounds.

Food on the Midway

The question of granting permits for the sale of food, etc., on the South common, Sunday, was discussed and will be taken up with the mayor and park commission as the present permits only allow the booths to be open Saturday and Monday.

Official Badges

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liess and profession and were they a part by themselves would form a com-munity of something like 30,000 souls.

THE DUNCE SEASON IS OPEN

Upper Merrimack street and its tribularies, from city hell to Cabot street as the new lights were turned on, was the centre of the city that night for the time heling. Big crowds, red fire and Bert Tabor's band caused this old section to enjoy a distinction which. 75 or 85 years ago, was its own by right, for at that time, I am told by persons somewhat older than I, this particular locality was Lowell's central and business' district. Indeed, I was further told that at this time down around the junction of Merrimack and more so.

Another Improvement Suggested There is another improvement—one that is being talked about even now that is being talked about even now, and has been suggested in this paper more than once; and that is the opening up of the strip of land bordering upon the canal which flows through this section, for the public benefit. As upon the canal which flows through this section, for the public benefit. As iong as I can remember high and hideous board fences have enclosed the waters of the canal. For reasons it is hardly necessary to give, this improvement for a slight cost, would be a most beautiful and wholesome one, benefiting thousands. As it is now, and has been for many, many years, it benefits no one. One would think that unless the Locks & Canals corporation intends some time to build lenement houses along the canal As It has caused to be built up along Ford and Cheever streets, it would long since have taken the initiative and opened it for the benefit of the people of a congested district. As it is the city must take the first step. We hope it with

Locks & Canals Co. Serred As to this Locks & Canals corporation: If we continue to six fully by and humbly how to the assumed rights of this monopolistic corporation, we shall continue to see every important strip of land hordering upon our waterways commercialized or otherwise withheld from the city of Lowell. I can recail but one man active in the efficiency out one man acting in his official ca-pacity as commissioner of the depart-ment of water works who let it em-phatically be known that the people of Lowell had prior rights to those claimed by the Locks & Canals cor-poration, and he asserted them, too. I wonder if the whole trouble is brmy old neighbor, "Herb" Websier, I have malitained a friendship during the Intervening years; and should be feel so inclined he may claim the great distinction of being the oldest friend in point of years, at least, the Man in the Moon possesses in the whole world. How many years? Ask the Jovial Herb.

Lipper Merrimack Street

But pardon this digression. I only wished to say that when I was a small hoy living in this section, lower Mer-

we are indebted to these and their descendants for most of the enterprise which upper Merrimack and Moody streets exhibit. So striking has been the change in this particular section that where in former days hardly a business man or resident from Cohurn street to Pawtucket street was other than an American (so called), today the reverse is true, particularly so as to Moody street. It was fortunate for Lowell that so virile and thrifty is people came to her. While many of these people still work in the mills which their forbears almost wholly identified themselves with, today they are active in every form of diversified trade, business and profession and were they a part by themselves would form a community of something like 30,000 souls. lness and profession and were they a part by themselves would form a community of something like 30,000 souls. Since my loyhood, which witnessed their first caming, their history can be told in lines telling of progress in thrift, in education and in accomplishment. While we wish that we might have witnessed greater building improvements in the business section of upper Merrimack street, still considerable has been done which is creditable and suggests to us what the street will look like later on.

Most of the buildings, several with modern and weeden improvements, however, were erected in the early history of the city; and while we may respect them for their old age, we certainly cannot admit that they fit into the present creditably. It does certainly cannot admit that they fit into the present creditably. It does certainly cannot admit that they fit into the present creditably. It does certainly cannot admit that they fit into the present creditably. It does certainly considered and obstructive policy that permits valuable business locations to be covered with old wooden buildings, out of date and hideous of appearance. But it must be stated that upper Merri-

"really and truly" their own at the hottom, why should the corporation under the cfreumstances have sought to soak the city?

WHO-ME?

EXPERT SWIMMER

AND THOUGHT I WAS

TH' ONE FELLOW THAT

COULD SWIM WAY

OUT-AND ALWAYS

GET BACK-

Rose Brensted Grosbenk

.The rose breasted grosbeak is not

too frequently met with in this section,

so the day on which you may study hlm you can well call a lucky one,

Learning that one of these birds had

been heard in a clump of woods up on

the Pelham line. I went thither to see

if I could find him. I saw him at a distance and enjoyed his rather sweet song, being unable to approach closer

than fifty yards of him. On my second

visit to the spot I neither heard nor

saw him; but on my third visit I was

fortunate in having him approach to

within ten yards from where I sat, and

without the aid of my glass contem-

plated him to my great satisfaction and delight. This beautiful bird comes in May and remains with us until September. He is somewhat smaller than the robin and, like the robin, is inclined to be reliable to the robin.

to be sociable at times. He's an attractive bird in more ways than one, although some might criticise and say that his beak was too big for the rest of him. This feature gives him his name—this and his beautiful rose colored breast.

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60 People in the Cast-Over 500

RODUCTION

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to soak the city?

Now some of this stuff may evince a vast amount of simplicity and innocence. However, we would like to know where we are at—whether the dog wags the tail or the lail the dog—whether the city of Lowell is the dog or the dog's tail. We wanter know. Hence it is that we, the people, want tails Locks and Canals corporation business brought to a head for our own this Locks and Canals corporation business brought to a head for our own and for the sake of tuture generations; but so firm are we in the justice of the cause of the people. I will retire to my head to dream that the Locks & Canals corporation voluntarily presented all its landed holdings to the people of Lowell to have and to hold

City Hall Clerk

down to earth and changes his atti-lude, the hetter it will be for all con-

Brides, Birds and Roses

This closing month of June, the month of brides and birds, graduating exercises, roses and the mountain laurel, may not have been in all respects all we had hoped. She gave us many



TODAY-FINAL

WHO PAYS?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY

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people of Lowell, to have and to hold forever. Amen.

cerned, particularly for himself.



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BOSTON. June 30.—An alarming epidemic of rables has broken out among dogs of eastern Massachusetts. Mad dogs have been reported in upwards of 20 towns and cities around footon with startling frequency during the last few weeks. A score or more persons who have been bitten are now undergoing the Pasteur treatment.

What to Do When Bitten

Consult a physician at once. Have the doctor cauterize the

Do this whether the dog shows ra-Do this whether the dog shows rables symptoms or not.

Notify inspector of animals to place the dog under observation.

If the animal develops certain rables, apply to the state board of health for the Pasteur treatment free of charge.

of charge.

If a dog thought to have rables licks your hand or firsh anywhere, take the

Forty-seven persons have been bitten by dogs during the month of June, according to reports received by the state board of health. Seventeen of these dogs are known to have been suffering from rables, and six of the rable dogs bit persons, some of them hiting several people before being cantured.

hiting several people before being captured.

So widespread has the epidemic become of late that a number of cities and towns have placed sweeping quarantines upon all dogs within their boundaries, at the request of Dr. Lester H. Howard, commissioner of the state bureau of animal industry.

All dogs have been proceed kept under restraint, chained up or muzzled and allowed on the streets only on least. Quarantines have been put in effect in Waltham, Belmont, Wakefield, Gloucester, Rockport, Sterling and other places in the state.

The city of Cambridge at a meeting of the board of aldermen last night ordered a 90 days' quarantine upon all dogs, following the discovery of rables cases among dogs in that city by Dr. D. L. Bolger, Inspector of animals. Hereafter dogs found on the streets unleashed will be shot by the police.

"The cituation has become decidedly

police.
"The cituation has become decidedly alarming and I concluded it was best to adopt stringent measures before the epidemic got beyond control," said in. Bolger last night.
"We have received reports of about 20 per cent more cases than in the same period a year ago," declared Dr. Howard, commissioner of animal industry last night.

Same persons a sure of animal industry last night.

Many persons are under the Pasteur treatment, now furnished free of charge by the state board of health, and many others are under surveillance pending the diagnosis of the cases of the dogs which bit them.

The brains of several dogs are now under examination by experts at the Harvard Medical school, and 'several dogs are under observation at the Angell memorial hospital for animals.

Since April 1, the records for the bureau of animal industry show that more than 50 persons in the state have been bitten by dogs known to be suffering from rables. Between April 1 and June 29 were reported 220 cases and June 29 were reported 220 cases of dogs thought to be suffering from ables.

of dogs thought to be sintering from rables.

Sixty-nine of these proved cases of rables, and 73 dogs are either under quarantine, because they were exposed to rabled dogs, or under observation because they have bitten someone. The heads of two other animals were sent by the bureau of examination to the Horvard Medical school.

Two positive cases of rables have been found lately in Cambridge and it is feared that several more are developing. Two dogs have been killed within a week, both with fully developed symptoms. One of these was found on Cropley road, Cambridge, and died in

ingroups, one of these was found on opley road, Cambridge, and died in Boston animal hospital within a few ys.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

e near future and Bert Tabor's band caused this old section to enjoy a distinction which, that they and that they and that they and that they but they destinated but they destinated by the persons somewhat older than L this particular locality was Lowell's central and business' district. Indeed, I was further told that at this time down around the junction of Merrimack and central streets was little more than an alder swamp. At this point I am sorely tempted to indulge in chronicles, impersonal and otherwise, if local events of 40, 50 or 60 years ago, and thus put something over on the infant reminiscencers of 20 or 30 years back; but for the sake of all concerned. umber of children in that incality and umber of children in that incality and iso said the store was near the Linsoln school.

Attorney Bennett Silverblatt, representing those in favor of the grant, presented a map showing 3s stores from Westford street to Liberty street and said the section is rapidly assuming a business aspect. He represented a petition signed by property owners of the vicinity to the assessed value of \$121,000.

The commission decided to take the matter under advisement.

Another Circus Coming

Another

decorously, a house, too, which but recently gave way to a 12-tenement block. I would make passing affusion to the fact I wasn't always able to maintain strict neutrality in the wars which ensued between the Irish lads of Lowell street and the Acre and the French boys east of Merrimack street, for it not infrequently happened that, finding myself in the war zone. I was obliged to either resort to strategy or run for my life. I usually ran. These sweet remembrances of my boyhood often come to me as I think of my return from school in the afternoon to my home in Tremont street.

hoy living in this section, lower Merrimack and Central streets had come to their own and; they quite eclipsed upper Merrimack street in general importance. Still there were considerable life and business up that way which the steady influx of the people from Canada kept going; and today we are indebted to these and their descendants for most of the enterprise which upper Merrimack and Moody should like to see the advanced in the common with a great many like me. I

City Hall Clerk

That bumptious city official who refused to transfer a clerk who had an opportunity to better herself in another department, he himself being unable to make an increase for her, is justly meriting no slight degree of criticism from city hall folks conversant with the circumstances of the case. Such dog-in-the-manger practice isn't calculated to increase the popularity of said official, and the sooner he comes down to earth and changes his atti-

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IN MATTEAWAN PRISON

Dr. Mills so Testifies at Trial-Says Thaw Regretted Killing White—Evelyn Summoned

NEW YORK, June 30.—Dr. Charles lake, is expected to reach here tomor-Mills of Philadelphia, a witness in row and to testify as a witness for the se jury trial to test the sanity of state some time next week. trry K. Thaw, testified today that "Thaw told me," Dr. Mills said, "that

the jury trial to test the sanity of Harry K. Thaw, testified today that Thaw believed his wife. Evelyn Nostit is wife had motives in wanting to Thaw, wanted him kept in the Matteasan asylum so that, as an instane person, he would be unable to make a will son, he would be unable to make a will return think she had anything against him attorneys, was said to have heen cattorneys, was said to have heen referred by a published article quoting Mrs. Thaw as being fearful for the eafety of her son if her husband should be released. Mrs. Thaw, who has heen revealed to open its case as soon rerved with a subpoena at Chateaugay as his examination was concluded.

to Former Statement

LONDON, June 30, 3.30 p. m .- Pre-

mier Asquith today made reply in the

house of commons to the question

asked yesterday as to whether the gov

ernment would state the terms upor

"It would not be in the public inter

est to add anything to what I have al-ready publicly stated on this subject." The question yesterday was asked by David Mason, liberal.

TURNOUT IN MONDAY'S PA

richeme. A special musical program is being arranged for the event, and talent from all parts of the state will be prominent contributors to it. The mass will be celebrated by the spiritual director of the organization, Rev. D. A. Suillyan.

HOUSE ON BRIDGE STREET DAM.

AGED THIS AFTERNOON-PLAS-

About 2.30 o'clock this afternoor

lightning struck a house occupied by

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, at 392

Bridge street It entered at the chim-

or inge street it entered at the chim-ney and tore the plaster from two rooms. Mrs. Gallagher was stunned but soon recovered. The firemen were called but found no fire. The building is owned by Maurice Lemkin.

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Liner With 1200 Aboard Premier Asquith Re-Run Down in Fog by

DEAL, Eng., June 30, 12.18 p. m. The Holland-American line steamship lenw Amsterdam, having a large umber of passengers on board bound rom New York for Rotterdam, was in down in a fog by an unknown teamer while anchored in the Downs unknown which peace would be possible. The

The port quarter of the trans-Atlanthe vas damaged but the vessel in is riding safely at anchor.
This makes the eighth collision in

1200 PASSENGERS ABOARD NEW YORK, June 30.—The liner Yleuw Amsterdam sailed from New York June 15 with approximately 1200

assengers and a general cargo for otterdam. She should have reached THEY WILL MAKE A GRAND lotterdam if not detained en route on lune 26.

ING AN AUTO FROM SHATTUCK

his morning arrested George A. Kins-Dorchester, in the railroad a heautiful 25, and Daniel B. Coughlin, 19.

lartin Maher journeyed to Nashna this orenoon and brought both the prison-rs to this city, where they will be ar-

CHILDREN OF MARY PICNIC

Girls From the immaculate Conception Porish Attend Annual Guttog at

Silver Lake—Started This Morning
About 60 members of the junior branch of the Children of Mary of the Immaculate Conception church left the corner of East Merrimack and High streets at 8.30 this morning bound for Silver lake. Wilmington, where their annual outing is held. On aerlyal of the party a program of sports was carried out and ball games were played, the majority of the young ladles showing remarkable familiarity with the sport. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served, after which another long llst of sports was carried out, the winners being awarded suitable prizes. Rev. Frs. McCartin. McQuald and O'Brian. O. M. L. accompanied the excursionists. The return home will be made early this evening.

masters and directors that the showing will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the will be the finest in the history of the organization.

The various divisions which will be represented at the military mass and the paraty and these two rapid fire guns carpillery, infantry and hospital corps. The light artillery will have two rapid fire guns carpillery, with have two rapid fire guns carpillery will have two rapid fire guns carpillery. Infantry and hospital corps. The light artillery will have two rapid fire guns carpillery will have two rapid fire guns carpillery. Infantry and hospital corps. The light artillery will have two rapid fire guns carpillery. Infantry and hospital corps. The light artillery will have two rapid fire guns carpillery. Infantry an

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WIFE WANTS THAW KEPT TEUTONS PRESSING THE RUSSIANS HARD

No loss in the driving power of the pressing the Russians hard in their of a British gunboat in bombarding Teutonic armies before which the Russians are retreating eastward is indicated the Russian Poland toward and Aglelia, destroying petroleum dether increase of the pots and several small vessels. forces are being pushed back.

French Advance

The French are hammering away at the German positions in the Arras region and asking some progress, they report meanwhite frustrating German attempts to gain new ground in the Vosges, east of Metzeral, the position of which has alternated recently. The Germans report repulses of attempts by the French to regain territory lost in the Meuse hills.

Shortage of Munitions

Meanwhile Russia is endeavoring to compass the better organization of her munitions supply system. Having hen given unlimited money and virtually unrestricted power the new board of military supplies is expected to remedy the shortness in munitions to which the Russian reverses in Galician have been largely attributed

Afflied Successes in Dargannies
Predictions from French sources are that an important success for the allies districts mention notable activity of arms in the Dardanelies is on the eve of achievement, the claim being made that the Turkish troops on the Gallipoli peninsula are so exhausted that they will be unable to hold much longing the position at Krithia.

Reports from the Tyrol and Trentino districts mention notable activity of the Austrian artillery confronting it leads in the Austrian artillery confronting that the Austrian artillery confronting that an invasion. Italy's forces are unable to confine the Austrian artillery confronting that an invasion artillery confronting that an invasion artillery confronting the Austrian artillery confronting that are the Austrian artillery confronting that are the Austrian artillery confronting that are the Austrian artillery confronting that the Austrian artillery confronting that are the Austrian artillery confronting that the Austrian artillery c er their position at Krithia.

6000 Tarkish Dead

fuses to Add Anything a declared six thousand Turkish dead ere found in the trenches on the front taken by the French,

The Germans and Austrians

on Later

the river Bug. The energy of the pursuit, however, is costing the Teached by the latest official reports from the front. All along the line from tone forces dear, according to Petroeastern Galicia northward well into Russian Poland, Grand Duke Nicholas' moos losses," inflicted upon the enemy limiting the Russian suited away from during the Russian withdraws! from he Dniester region north of Hailez.

Yorwegian Ship Sunk

operations there.

German submarines have claimed two more victims, the Norwegian steamer Gieso and the ship Cambuskenneth of the same nationality having been sunk by torpedoes.

British Shell Turkish Ports

Balkan Situation

The recent conference of the German chancellor and the German and Austrian foreign ministers is followed by ascritons in German quarters that the hopes of the Quadruple, Entente pow-ers for military help from Rumania and Bulgaria have been materially lessened. In connection with this situ-ation the occupation of Scutari by the Montenegrins is an interesting develsened.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EURO-FORM

Austro-German armies capture To-maszow in Southern Poland, Russians forced beyond Guila Lipa river, eastward toward Tarnopol in Galicia.

Teutons assall czar's army in its new position along the Bug river. Berlin reports five French attacks

near Verdun were repulsed. Germans drive French out of positions near Metzeral in Alsace but French recapture them. Meyer-Gerhard, in Berlin, says Amercans cannot understand the German

dea of the real conditions regarding the Lusitania

Mytilene advices record an exploit in Albania announce its annexation,

MATRIMONIAL

fternoon at St. Patrick's rectory, when wo sisters, Misses Elizabeth Sullivan and Julia F. Sullivan were united in Edmond Dery and Hugh F. Reilly, re spectively, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin. The first couple were attended by the other couple and vice versa, Miss Elizabeth Sullivan was attired in white silk and carried bridal roses. Miss Julia Sullivan wore a gown of white silk crepe de chine with shadow lace with bridal veil draped with litles of the valley, and she carried a shower bouquet. At the close of the certain the coupler reserved. RADE.

A very important meeting of the object of the interest ried a shower bouquet. At the close of the ceremony the two couples repaired to the home of the brides' parents, 223 Gross street, where a brief reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Dery will leave this evening for New York and Sherbrooke. Que. They will make their home at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home to their friends after Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Relily will leave for a honeymoon trip to the state of Maine and Providence. R. I. They will be at and Providence, R. I. They will be a home after July 10 at 3 Bolton place.

McCARTHY-REED

Joseph J. McCarthy and Miss Margaret F. Reed were married this morning, the ceremony being performed at 16 o'clock at St. Michael's rectory, the officiating elergyman being the pas-tor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Gertrude Reed, and sho wore gray creps de chine and a picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. The

MONTY-DONAGHEY

The marriage of Donard A. Monty and Miss Lucy Donaghey, two well known residents of this city, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church, the ceremony below reserved. Primitive Methodist church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Alcanah Hesford. The bridesmaid was Miss Mildred Pringle and the best man, Harry Paterson. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. Whipple street, West Tewksbury, where the happy couple will make their home.

OSBORN-JAMIESON

William Fairbanks Jamleson and Miss Anna Jano Osborn were married Monday evening at the home of the tride, 20 Burnside street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, paster of the Trinitarian Congregational church. The best man was Arthur Chadwick, and the bridesmaid. Miss Lena D. Fry of Lebanon. The couple are enjoying their honeymoon in the White mountains the White mountains

WESTON-BOARKE

A very pretty wedding took place this morning at St. Peter's rectory, when Clarence W. Weston of Manches-ter, N. H., and Asnes Gertrude Roarke when the carried we were married by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Keleher, D. D. The bridesmalt was to return was street, but owing to the second American note on submarine warfare has been received. The White House had no definite information on when it will arrive. The president's first plan was to return July 6.

PARADE 5 MILES LONG PLANNED FOR FOURTH

Conference of Leaders With the Municipal Council This Forenoon-Parade Features Unique

Another conference having to do ther details as to the parking of automobiles will be given later by the was held in the mayor's reception be kept clear of anything in the line. oom at city hall this forenoon. Present at the conference were Mayor Mur-phy, Commissioners Morse, Carmichael and Putnam; Major Kittredge and Lieutenants MacBrayne and Sheldon; Supt. of Police Redmond Welch, Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders, Supt. Far-

Chief Edward F. Saunders, Supt. Farrington of the Bay State Street Railway company, and John W. Kernan,
superintendent of parks.

It was stated that the parade would
be between four and five miles long
and that it will require four miles
more of wire than is aiready on hand
to wire the streets. The arrangements having to do with the fire department will be such as to obviate
the necessity of the department going
through Merrimack square except in
case of a fire in the centra of the
city. Apparatus enough will be placed city. Apparatus enough will be placed in Centralville and Relviders to take care of those sections without calling on the centre or any other section of the city for assistance. There will be at least five bands and eight drum corps in the parade.

Very Elaborate Feature

The most claborate feature of the parade, perhaps, will be supplied by the Chinese who will come here from Baston, Haverbill, Nashua and Lawrence. They will be the guests of their Lowell brethren and it is expected that the feature to be presented by them will be a most remarkable one. They will have an elegant float laden with the chalcest of flowers. laden with the choicest of flowers and decorated with banners and dragons of all descriptions. The 300 or more binese who will participate will wear imported silk gowns and the cost the feature presented by them will exceed \$1000.

The Ambalance Service

Major Kittredge stated today that he was not sure if it would be possible to get state ambulances. He said that the Sixth regiment would bring its own ambulance corps and suggested that the city ambulances be stationed along the routs of parade. It was de-cided, however, to allow the city am-bulances to remain in their accustomed place as persons had become used to calling for them there and to put them in the street might mean delay in a serious case. Major Kittredge stated that prove gunds would be stationed at different sections included in the paat different sections included in the parade and if they saw soldiers who were misbehaving in any way they would take care of them, and the major also told the superintendent of police that there would be two automobiles, one at the armory and the other in the line of march, to take care of soldiers who stray from the straight and narrow path. He said if the police would telephone the armory the aubulance would go right after the soldier or would go right after the soldier or soldlers.

Major Klitredge stated that the parade would start promptly on the tick of ten regardless of everything. Chief Saunders will cause one stroke of the fire bell to sound at 10 o'clock and everybody in the city will then know that the parade is in motion. Before se of the reremony the bridal everybody in the city will then know recpaired to the home of the where a wedding breakfast was that hour the street railway company

be kept clear of anything in the line of a vehicle and, according to present plans, Warren, Market, Palmer and Prescott streets will also be kept clear, Persons living in the cutskirts are advised to view the parade from the point most convenient to them. It was the superintendent of police who oftered this advice. He said that the down town section would be crowded with visitors and he thought persona living in the Highlands and out Gor-ham street way would get a better view of the parade and have greater comfort to remain in the outskirts. Governor and Staff

Mayor Murphy said he would take

care of the governor and staff after the review. He said that a buffet care of the governor and staff after the review. He said that a buffet lunch would be served either in the public reception room or the aldermanic chamber and that he would arrange to accommodate 100 or thereabout. These would include field officers and officers of the line. It is expected that the Lancers or Troop A of Boston, will be selected for the duty of accomeanting Governor Walsh uty of accompanying Governor Walsh This troop has always done escort duty to the chief executive of the state. Their uniforms are showy. and they have a long and interesting history. Therefore, they usually

Mayor Murphy read a letter from Col. Warren E. Sweetser of the 6th regi-ment inviting them to spend as much of Sunday at camp as possible, and Major Kittredge said that the council would receive a like invitation from the 5th regiment.

Robert F. Marden, president of the board of trade, appeared at the con-ference this morning with a sample route or road sign. These signs are to be put up on the outskirts to direct persons from other cities how to get back home and others of them will-point the way to Lowell. There was some question as to the advisability of putting up signs to show people out of Lowell, but Commissioner Morse thought it was a good scheme inasmuch as we couldn't keep them here forever. The signs will point the way to Boston, Haverhill, Lawrence, Nashua, Newburyport and other pointe.

The Marine Militia

The marine militia, the only marine guard in the United States, will par-ticipate in the parade. Massachusetts is the only state in the Union to maintain a marine militia, which, so far as its duties are concerned, compares with the marines who do duty aboard warships or at navy yards. The Massachusetts marine guard consists of Walterpowers, who was assistant to Attorney
General Swift as first lieutenant, and
the first sergeant of the marine guard
is Roy Greenleaf, formerly smoke inspector for the city of Lowell. The
men come from Beston.

MAN AND SON KILLED

WIFE AND TWO DAUGHTERS DS-CONSCIOUS - ATTEMPT TO AS-PHYNIATE FAMILY ,

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 30,-Matthew Cooley, 50, and his son, Donald, 10, are dead and Mrs. Cooley and two daughters are unconscious, as the result of what, the police say, was a plan of Cooley's to asphyxiate the entire family. When the police forced open the deors of the home they found gas pouring from open jets. gas pouring from open jets.
Neighbors say Cooley had
to kill himself and family. had threatened

REV. DR. MESICK

WAS OLDEST COLLEGE GRADUATE IN THE UNITED STATES AND 102 YEARS OF AGE

YORK, Pa., June 30.—The Rev. Dr. John Fryer Mesick, who claimed the distinction of being the oldest college graduate in the United States, died at his home here today at the agé of 102 years. He was valedictorian of the class of 1834 at Rutgers college.

ARCHBISHOP QUICLEY DYING

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 30.—Archebishop James Edward Quigley of Chicago, stricken with paralysis at the forme of his brother here, is not ex-pected to survive the day, according to the announcement today of physicians attending him.

QUALITY WINS HONORS BOOTHS

Were awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposi-tion. Get a can loday from yeur

charge of stealing an automobile and visitors from all parts of the state of stealing an automobile and visitors from all parts of the state of stealing an automobile are expected to attend the mass which all the state of stealing and visitors from all parts of the state of the state of stealing and automobile are expected to attend the mass which all the state of th ture. Mr. Scribner said that if his first machine is a success he will start about 10 vehicles on different routes inside the city limits. His plan is to have the machines on the street in time to accommodate the mill holp in the imorning and run practically all day if business warrants.

Two in Operation on Gorham

Street Today-Ten May be Put

The cadets will also form one of the features of the military parade, and it is the expectation of the officers, drill masters and directors that the showing will be the finest in the history of the Three Held in Connection With Alleged Huerta Plot to Start New Revolution Start | bride, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were the recipients of numerous costly gifts. This afternoon they left on an extending will halt its cars so as to keep them out of the line of parade and it plans the recipients of numerous costly gifts. This afternoon they left on an extending well in the street railway company will halt its cars so as to keep them out of the line of parade and it plans the recipients of numerous costly gifts. This afternoon they left on an extending to reverthing ought to work it. They will be at home to their friends after July 15 at 45 Everett street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. The brides for parking purposes, and fursight to the brides gift to the best man was a gold mounted pipe, while the bride's gift to the brides gift to the gift to

EL PASO. Tex., June 30.—Gen. Mar-ela Caraveo, lke Alderete and Frank tiderete were arrested by fedarel offi-kans within two weeks.

Robles was said to have hinted that ela Caraveo, lke Alderete and Frank Alderete were arrested by fedarel officials today in connection with the alleged Huerta plot to launch a new revolution in Mexico. They were arraigned before George Oliver, United

States commissioner. POSSIBILITY OF PEACE

WASHINGTON, June 20.-The activities of prominent Mexicans now in the United States and others in connection with the Mexican political situation, attracted much attention in official and diplomatic circles today and caused runewed discussion of the possibility of

peace in the southern republic.
These activities included the efforts of Gen. Felipe Angeles, Villa's right hand man, to learn the sentiment of Washington officials toward the Mexican situation: a reported peace movement calling for a conference be-tween Generals Villa and Obregon on the border and the prospective confer-

ney and tore the plaster from two rooms. Mrs. Gallagher was stunned but soon recovered. The firemen were called but found no fire. The building is owned by Maurice Lemkin.

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Robles was said to have hinted that the proposed conference was the result of fears of the leaders of the two factions that the revolution popularly believed about to be begun by General Huerta would so complicate the situation in Mexica that American intervention might follow.

Gen. Angeles is quoted as declaring that he was opposed to Huerta and all that he represented in Mexican notitical situation, much attention in official and the Mexican factions compromise their differences.

PRES. WILSON REFUSES

TO MEET GEN, ANGELES

CORNISH, N. H., June 30.—An un-successful effort was made yesterday to arrange an interview here between Continued to Inst page

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mes subjects by king william, of the catching in a net of the little mermaid Angela, and of the bath taken by Annette to kill the king. She is transformed into a mortal, meets the king when ha is incognito, falls in love (with him, and then, when the opportunity arrives, weakens and fails to keep her promise to her father. In addition to this picture there are four others. The latter half of the week, beginning Thursday, Florence Reed in "Her Own Way" will be shown.

OWL THEATRE

A play of wholesome thrills, human interest and intense realism is unfolded in "God's Witness," the five-part Mutual master-picture featured on today and tomorrow's Owl theatre program. Florence LaBadie, Harris Gorgon and Arthur Bauer, celebrated movic folks are east in this wonderful four-part production. It is adapted from "At the Mercy of Tiberius," Augusta Evans Wilson's famous book of love, mystery and romance. Every player seen in the cast is a moving picture favorice, and special attention has also been given to the staging of

the piece, which has been done in an irreproachable manner by the producers. Five other Mutual movies will complete a ten-reel, all-Mutual performance. Coming Friday, Jack Conway and Lillian Gish in "Captain Macklin,"

ROYAL THEATRE

The Salisbury selectmen granted two additional liquor licenses Monday evening to Allen Brothers and Abram Charland and these men together will have the privilege of conducting establishments at the heach during the sammer season. M. J. Kellcher will have the privilege of conducting establishments at the heach during the sammer season. M. J. Kellcher's license at the Hotel Denis holds good for the whole year, he being the only one granted that privilege. There were six applicants for licenses and it was expected that at least three Rienses would be granted in addition to the one held at the Hotel Denis. A canvass of the beach showed however, that the population would allow the granting of only two additional fleenses.

PARCEL POST RULING

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PARCEL POST RULING

The following ruting has recently been made by the postmaster general relative to parcel post packages and first class matter sent in conjunction:
"A communication enclosed in an investment of the first class matter sent in conjunction:
"A communication enclosed in an investment of the first class postage prepaid may be attached to parcels sent by parcel post at the fourth-class rate. Letters and parcels mailed to getther in this manner reach the addressee at the same time. This is often necessary or destrable, serving to prevent misunderstandings and confussions."

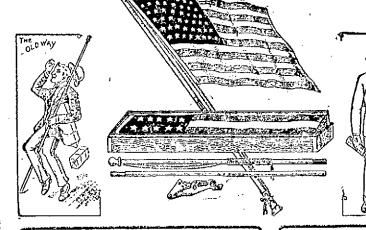
AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE:

Annette Kellerman, the famous diver and swimmer, does some of the random serving the production is being shown its final two times at the B. P. Keith theatre, today. The picture is gaile in a class by itself, made in Fernauda by a corps of crack motion picture men, produced made at the serving to final production cer can be. Dealing as it does with ashimmering tropical fish, with men and the granting of free fishing rights to the granting of free fishing rights to have subject by which him and then, when the opportunity arrives, weakens and fails to keep her promise to her father. In addition to this picture three are four others. The latter half of the week, beginning Thursday, Porenies Reed in the recently and the production of the granting of free fishing rights to keep her promise to her father. In addition to this picture three are four others. The latter half of the week, beginning Thursday, Porenies Reed in the recently and the production of the granting of free fishing rights to keep her promise to her father. In addition to this picture three are four others. The latter half of the week, beginning Thursday, Plorance Reed in the production of the production of

True to his promise that each week would witness a good attraction at Stanley's On the Marrimack, Manager tremendous hit with the music lovers

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TWO SPECIAL

COMBINATIONS

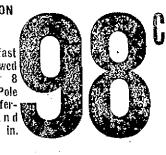
The 4th ON SALE NOW

COMBINATION

3 ft. 🗴 5 ft. fast colored, sewed stripe 6 foot Flag, jointed Pole with brass ferule, hall and rope and 3 in, note holder.

NO. 2 4 ft. x 6 ft., fast colored, sewed stripe Flag, 8

ft. jointed Pole with brass fer-1 ule, ball and rope and I in. pole holder.



Flags, Poles and Pole Holders

ALL SIZES, ALL STYLES AND ALL PRICES.

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

Carney has secured a return engagement of McWilliams and Warner for Thurrday of this week. This pair is recognized as one of the best demonstrators of modern dancing in the east and it wiew of the fact that they have several new steps to introduce to the local followers of dancing, a large crowd will undouhtedly be on hand to witness their work. A minimum charge of 10 cents will be charged and this will entitle patrons to two dance numbers. Millington's Famous offensive of fawrence provides music for the dancers. On Friday night, which is Lowell night, a large delegation from this city will attend and enjoy the marked in the dancers. On Friday night, which is Lowell night, a large delegation from this city will attend and enlarged by the teach pleasures of a modern resort. Besides having the best dance and the extraordinary admissions one of the finest dining room services and his specialities are excellent. Spends and the Fourth at Stanley's. You couldn't do better.

Of this city since their first appear ance and wanted thances of the dancing girls comprises the ance hast Monday at Canobie Laka dances of the dancing of the surging and this edity instinction such as the hearty appear and it is offered in such and evening performances. Such an any evening performances. Such an opportunity to hear the world's most the light-class offering and too thestification operation operations of the finest dinding room services that must be repeated every light, a large delegation from this city will attend and so far this dances of the dancing girls dances of the dancing and the repair appear and it is offered in such and evening performances. Such an addition operation operation operation operation operation operations of the fine program and it is offered in such and evening performances. Such an addition operation operation operation operation operati

HOUSE DRESS DEPT.

invender and black and white, all new makes; regular value \$1.98. Thursday \$1.99

Apron Dresses with clastic belts; Thursday special.....

House Dresses in gray lawn and percale stripes; regular value 19c. Thursday special 50c

HOSIERY DEPT.

Women's Boot Silk Hose, fine fashioned, high spliced licel, durable sole, heavy durable quality black, white and colors: regular value 59c. Thursday special

Women's Extra Quality Silk Fashioned Hose, wide garrer top of lisie, high spliced hed and durable sole; black, white, sand, putty, pink, blue, green; regular value 75c. Thursday special.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Special Sale of Embroidered Dresses, pink and blue and white; sizes 2 to 16. OSC Thursday special.....

Special Sale of Children's pecial Saie of Drawers, bloomer style, hamburg edge; regular value 19c. Thursday special.... FOR 25c Special Sale of White Drosses, sizes 2 to 6; regular value fire.

Thursday Special 49c Special Sale - of Children's Slips,

Marshmallows, 20c value. Thurs-

Assorted Caramels, 20e value. Thursday special 270 Stuffed Olives, 10e value. Times-

day special Sc, 2 for 15c Heinz's Baked Beans, 10e value.

Thursday special 8 5

Knit Underwear Dept.

Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed and tine stitch, low neck, some with

neck, sieeveless; regular value \$1.50. Thursday special 89c

Envelope Chemise, lace and hamburg trimmed; \$1.00 AQC

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Bureau Scarfs and Squares, linea dreau Scarts and Squares, inch anish, embrodicted scalloped ends, some with inserts of loce; regular volue 25c. 19c. Thursday special.....

White Crochet Bedspreads, full size, soft finish, hearned ready for ure, latest patterns; regular value \$1.25. Thursday special

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, good

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Vestee style, made of repp, in blue and white and ceru, sizes 3 to S. Regular price 51.00. Thursday spe-

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS In dark shades, 6 to 16 years.

50e value. Thurs- 33c MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

All class to 41 waist, \$1.25 waise. Thursday 790

MEN'S TWO-PIECE

OUTING SUITS he all wood, flot acte ad eta-hes in blues and 2 ays and fancy stripes, all sizes to 41, 812

Women's Drawers, hamburg trim-ined; regular value 60c. 39c. Thursday special..... day special.....

Crepe Combinations; regular value \$1.00. Thursday Special 49c

Colored Mercerized Petticoats; results value \$1.00. 29c

TOILET GOODS DEPT.

Payan Triple Extract, in about eight different edors at 50c an Oz. Thursday. With each oz. of extract a protty blue or pink sacket heg will be given free. Let of assorted Tooth Brushes, special for Thursday at 10c

NECKWEAR SPECIALS

Lace Vestees with back, in two styles, Thursday special 50c Embroidered Muslin Collar and Cuffs with Pletted collar. Thursday special 250

to 12

Muslin Underwear Dept.

Crepe Gowns, lace trimmed; regular value \$1.00. Thurs-

CORSET DEPT.

Brassieres, hamburg and laco trimmed, with hooked front in all sizes and styles, regular value 29c. Thursday 23c

Special Specia

WAIST DEPT.

White Voile and Lawn regular value \$1.00. 400 Children's Middy Blouses and skirts to match; regular value \$1.00 Thursday special.

Each White and Flesh Colored Grepe de Children's Middy specials. White and Flesh Colored Greek L. Chine Waists: regular value \$2.5.4 Thursday \$2.69

STORE CLOSES THURSDAY AT 12 NOON-CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY



GHOVANNI GATTL TENOR, AS RODOLFO IN "LA BOHEME" AT CANOBIE LAKE THEATRE THIS WEEK

All Kinds for the Kiddies' Celebration

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4th of July Suggestions

FOR YOU AND YOUR GUESTS

STEEL FLOWER BOXES 69c to \$1.25

FOLDING STEEL CAMP COTS **\$1.95,** \$3.00, \$3.50

> ICE CREAM FREEZERS \$2.75 to \$2.50

> > WINDOW SCREENS 25c to 35c

\$1.50 to PORCH SCREENS

PIAZZA CHAIR ROCKERS \$1.00 to \$3.50

CHINESE GRASS CHAIRS \$5.00 to \$10.00

> WATER COOLERS \$2.00 to \$5.00

CENTURY COOLERS WITH \$7.00 to \$9.00

> FOLDING CAMP STOOLS 39c

FOLDING ARMY CAMP \$3.00

\$1.00 to LAWN SETTEES \$1.25

LAWN SWINGS 35.00 to \$7.50

HAMMOCKS—ALL KINDS **\$1.00** to \$12.00

> REFRIGERATORS \$12.00 to \$50.00

FOLDING AUTO CHAIRS All Steel-\$1.95

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES The Kind That's Advertised

2 Burner \$7.50

Table Glass Ware

3 Burner \$10.00

\$1.50 to PUNCH BOWLS 95.00 FRAPPE GLASSES

60c to \$2.50 Per Dozen GINGER ALE GLASSES 60c to \$2.50 Per Dozen

LEMONADE GLASSES **40c** to **\$1.00** Per Dozen

WATER GLASSES 40c to \$2.50 Per Dozen

ENGLISH BLUE WILLOW WARE 112 Pieces—\$9.50

Lowell's Leading House Furnishers 82-90 PRESCOTT ST.

Great Activity as the Hot Weather Approaches—Corps of Nurses Ready to Care for Babies

The superintendent of the milk staon is Miss Clara E. Holland, and un-er her direction the organization is olog-considerable work toward reliev-ng the condition of Lowell's bables. ing the condition of Lowell's bables. The nurses on the regular staff are Misses Margaret Sullivan, Edith Price, Itelen Flizpatrick and Signi Peterson, while there are three others who do district work. The guild also takes district work. The guild also takes care of the patients of the Metropolitan Life insurance Co. and receives compensation from the company for its work.

At the present time about 20 quarts, trand Neal; reading, Mrs. Margaret Sarre; song, Gladys Ireland; plano second Misses Violet and Jennie Pelipinan duct, Misses Violet and Jennie Rell; reading, Mrs. Margaret Sarre; song, Miss Mason; baritone solo, Bertrand Neal; reading, Mrs. Margaret Sarre; song, Gladys Ireland; piano second modified milk is being delivered.

The Lowell Guild, located at 17 Dutton street, has resumed its summer activity and another nurse in the person of Miss Duncan, a graduate of the Lowell General hospital, class '15, has been added to the staff. The young woman who will do laboratory work will take up her new duties on July. A reporter for The Sun caided at the office of the guild this forenoon and was informed that at present andout '75 babies are brought to the falls station weekly by the mothers, the clinics being held on Tucsdays and Fridays. There are two physicians in attendance, Dr Paul Blanch, and Dr Nathan Pulsifer, and they examine the babies and keep data concerning their condition and health, which later serve as reference as to improvements, etc.

The superintendent of the milk sta-The Lowell Guild, located at 17 Dut- | daily. The bottles were formerly can

Samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of P., held a ladies' night in Castle hall on Merrimack street last evening with a large attendance. A short business meeting was held early in the evening and fol-

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The timid fears of children, and the anxious qualms of their elders vanish with the first salff of NAP-A-MINIT.

Hundreds of tolks of all ages and in nearly every walk of life have been skilfully treated for almost every known kind of tooth trouble, and they invariably tell us that they experienced no unpleasantness-that they felt nothing-and many add that they really enjoyed the experience.

Could anything be better? When we have succeeded in turning pain into pleasure haven't we progressed far enough to bring you here for the attention that your teeth so sadly need? You SUFFER with toothache-you WILL ENJOY NAP-A-MINIT.

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THURSDAY MORNING IN SUIT DEPARTMENT

7 Foulard Silk Dresses, Roman stripe, white silk collar, cuffs and 6 Wash Dresses, 34 and 36, last season's, \$1.98 and \$2.98 value,

12 Suits, tan serge and mixtures, 34 and 36 size, \$12.50 and

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIAL

HUCK REMNANTS

Huck Remnants, 22 inches wide, good lengths, regular 17c quality.

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIAL IN

WAISTS

Thursday morning special—Odd's and ends of lingerie waists, made of voile and fancy muslin, low collars, trimmed with lace and embroideries, long and three-quarter length sleeves, regular price \$1.00. Thursday morning price.......45c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Thursday morning special-Muslin, lace and embroidered Collars, regular prices 25c and 50c. Thursday morning price 10c

THURSDAY MORNING SALE OF

GLOVES

12-Button Silk Gloves, white only, double finger tips, a regular Long Silk Gloves, 16-button length, all double finger tips, black, white, navy, gray, pink and blue, \$1.00 value. Special sale price, pair62c

2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white and natural, guaranteed washable, 39c quality. Special sale price, pair.....19c

THURSDAY MORNING SALE OF

SILK HOSIERY

Women's Boot Silk Hose in black, white, sand, navy, gray, bronze 'and other colors, high spliced heels, double soles, regular 50c quality. Special sale price, pair 25c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Corset Covers with yoke of lace, embroidery and beading, regular Corset Covers, made of allover embroidery, others with yokes front and back, regular price 39c. Sale price......25c Women's Drawers of good cambric with hemstitched ruffle, regular price 15c pair. Sale price, pair.....12/2c Women's Drawers with cluster of tucks and ruffle of Swiss embroidery, regular price 39c. Sale price, pair......25c

KNIT UNDERWEAR SPECIAL

Women's 15c Swiss Ribbed, Low Neck, Sleeveless, Lace Trimmed Vests. Thursday morning special...... 10c

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums (colors through to the back). Thursday Laying Free

500 Brusselquette Stair Carpet (27 in. wide). Thursday morning special price, yard39c

WASH GOODS

.27 in. wide Cynthia Crepe Muslin, well assorted in patterns. See Palmer street window. Regular price 10c and 12 1-2c.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

KNOWING COLORS NECESSARY IN DYEING

"I want to dye this old figured gown blue, light blue over orange gives so I can wear it this summer but I am in doubt, as to just what color would take best," remarked Marjorio to Mario.

"It is one of the market war green over blue of the color was a second or the color war green over blue of the color war.

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"It is one of the real troubles of the home dyer when she wishes to change the color of a figured material, as a printed or woven design, in a color of difering from that of the background," agreed Marie. "For instance a material with a brown background and a yellow design, if dyed with light blue, would produce a dark green and a yellow design, if dyed with light blue, would produce a dark green design. This would be a decided disappointment to you, because blue was the desired color, not green.

"To prevent your having such disappointments I will tell you the result of dyeing various colors over other colors. Blue over red gives green, yellow over brown gives geden brown, yellow over blue gives green, yellow over brown gives goden brown, yellow over green gives blue over purple gives blue purple, blue over yellow gives green, blue over purple gives blue purple, blue over green gives blue green, blue over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives light green, yellow over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives light green, yellow over green gives blue over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives light green, yellow over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives blue over green gives blue green, yellow over green gives blue green, y

lection, Miss Mallory, Miss Mallory and Mr. Fay were the accompanists. At the close refreshments were served by the committee assisted by Bross Starkey, Bumps, Towle and Jelly. The affair was conducted by the following entertainment committee: H. E. King, chairman; C. H. Jordan, Robt. O. Hughes, Robert J. Fullerton, secretary. The hall was very prettily draped for the occasion by Brother Raph Richburg.

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the relatives, friends and shopmates at the Saco-Lowell shops, who sent the many beautiful floral offerings to the funeral of our father.

CARD OF THANKS

r iather. Arthur W. Tryon, Royal G. Tryon, Robert M. Tryon, Ruth A. Tryon,

WOMAN WORKED AS "MOVIE" when he was coming out of a bowling when he was coming out of a bowling alley at midnight. "I said, 'I tello, Joe!' she testified, and he said 'O go on!'." WOMAN WORKED AS "MOVIE" DESERTED HER

BOSTON, June 30.—Mrs. Bertha M. McMonagle brought a suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph B. McMonagle, in the Suffolk divorce court yesterday afternoon, alleging desertion.

Mrs. McMonagle who is very good looking, has sung at a moving right. looking, has sung at a moving picture of the state of the

Tremont street, near Union Park, and it was there he left her. She stayed there for a time, believing he might come back, but he didn't, and neither did he send her any money. Because she was unable to pay the rent, the landlord ordered her out. She testifled she went from there to the home of a friend, where she remained a few weeks, when she went to New York and sought a position as singer at a moving picture show. She remained in New York some weeks and came back to Boston.

Mrs. McMonagle said the last time

MILADY'S BOUDOIR BY OWEN SEARS

CONTROL YOUR NERVES

It women built up their bedies by outdoor exercise and at the same time cared for delicate complexions and fine hair. Americans would be the most heautiful women in the world. There is only one thing that may prevent this ambition and that is the nerves. You may think because the French woman is quick and slim, that she is a bundle of nerves but that is not so. She is temperamental and her emotions are near the surface, but her nerves have rest because she never worles from one day to the next.

The American does such a host of nerve racking things to mar her beauty. I know a woman who is free every hour of the week, and yet she will shop on Saturday when the mental tension of a crowded store is at its height. We Americans never

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Here's the Greatest

SHIRT VALUE AT \$1.00

Offered Yet This Season

600 High Grade Shirts. Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$2

We'd have liked to purchase twice as many, but the maker says: "Only so many dozen of this clean-up can go to Lowell." Made from fine madras and silk finished fabrics, some with collarsattached and French cuffs, also plain neck band and French cuffs, 5 button coat styles, sizes 14 to 17, and the finest assortment of handsome patterns we've ever offered. Every shirt made to sell at \$1.50 to \$2.00. On sale TODAY,

ONLY **\$1.00** EACH

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

1142 Prs. Silk Hosiery

ONLY 59C PAIR

Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Included in this most unusual assortment are plain black, white, fancies and two-toned effects. Black and white checks in heavy liste, firsts and irregulars. Every pair is a most remarkable value, and some of the most stunning styles brought out this season are noticed in the fancies. See window display. On sale TODAY.

WEST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

Our Splendid Showing of

LUGGAGE

Will interest you if you're going away for Fourth. These prices should tempt you to provide for future needs—if economy counts.

- 1 Lot Trunks, principal parts hand rivetted, two traps, cloth lining, brass trimmed, fiber binding, brass locks; size 36, 35 and 40 inch. Regular price \$15.00, only \$7.50
- 1 Lot 36 in. Trunks, cloth lining, three traps, heavy hard wood cleats top and bottom. Regular price \$10.00, only..... \$5.98
- 1 Lot Very Fine 32 in Trunks, about S in all, two traps, cloth lined, brass locks, heavy catches, hand rivets. Regular price \$10.00, only \$5.00

PALMER STREET

Trunks, sizes 36 to 40 in. Were \$12.50 and \$15.00, all

1 Lot High Grade Steamer

- 1 Lot 32 in. Steamer Trunks, hand rivets, brass trimming. fiber binding. Were \$10.00
- 1 Lot Brass Trimmed Steamer Trunks, cloth lining, size 40 in., straps and eatches. Regular price \$8, only \$4.49 1 Lot 30 in. Steamer Trunks,
- fiber binding, brass trimming. Were \$5, only \$2.49 1 Special Lot 18 in. Black Bags sewed-in frames.

Were \$7.50\$5.00

- only the contract the state of 25c 1 Lot Fiber Suit Cases, 24 in.
 - 1 Lot Matting Cases, sizes 24 in. Were \$1,25, only 89c 1 Lot Cowhide Cases, some

1 Lot Cowhide Bags, 16, 17

and 18 in. sizes, Regular

price \$6.50\$4.50

1 Lot Matting Bags, 12 and

13 in. sizes. Were 490,

with straps and others with straps and catches, shirt pocket, etc. Were \$6.00, only\$4.50

NEAR AVENUE DOOR

Underprice Basement

WINDOW SCRIM-Two cases of printed window scrim, assorted patterns; 10c value,

PRINTED LACE CLOTH-2000 yards of fine printed lace cloth, very neat floral patterns for summer dresses, 12 1-2c value. At 10c Yard

RIPPLETTE AND KRINKLE-Mill remnants and

· half pieces of best ripplette and krinkles, all new patterns, 12 1-2c and 15c value,

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS-To close, about 10 dozen children's straw bats, all new shapes and well trimmed, 50c value,

At 35e Each

LADIES' UNION SUITS-Ladies' bleached union suits, very fine jersey, lace trimmed, 50a garments......At 38c Suit, 2 for 75c

Ready-to-Wear Section-Basement

LONG OR SHORT KIMONOS-Ladies' kimonos, made of very good printed lawn, made long or short, nicely trimmed in large variety of styles, 50c value...... At 35c Each

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS-30 dozen white ripplette petticoais, made of best quality of ripplette, made good full size, 50e value,

At 35c Each

CREPE GOWNS-Night gowns, made of fine quality of crepe in neat patterns, 79e value,

At 49c Each

O'DONOVAN ROSSA DEAD

Noted Old Irish Rebel Passed Away in New York-Story of His Life and Suffering

aged \$4 years, after an illness of holding up to censure every one who many months. His passing will wake a thrill of sympathy and of affectionate though mournful regard in the ate though mourntul regard in the hearts of all fishmen, and lovers of liberty the world over. An uncompromising rebel against any semblance of English rule in Iroland and a firm his own defense, but more to hold the believer in physical force as the only judge up to ridicule, for Judge Keough way to right freland's wrongs he was was the subject of many frades in the actuated by the highest ideals and held to his course through sorrow, persecution, imprisonment and encored exile with a consistency and courage that won the admiration of many who did not share his views, then sentenced to life imprisonment. O'Donovan Rossa proved his devotion This was the hesclange of a sentence. ovan Rossa proved his devotion country through many weary to his country through many weary years and his country will remember him with pride as one of a noble-solled band of fighters for her free-

dom.

Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa was born in September, 1831, in the historic and beautiful town of Ross Carberry near Skibbereen, County Cork and while yet in his early years he saw the horrors of the evictions and the famine of 1848. The scenes of misery which he witnessed made an indelible impression on his ardent mind, and later in life while in solitary confinement in an English prison indelible impression on his ardem mind, and later in life while in solitary confinement in an English prison he embodied some of his early views in a famine poem "Jillon Andy," which described the burial of a young married woman of his acquaintance who buried in the famine days by Rossa and others without priest or mourners and with no coffin or shroud. In 1856 there was formed in the town the Phoenix society for the discussion of politics and literature, and Rossa became a member. A short time that the summary of the discussion of politics and literature, and Rossa became a member. A short time that the summary of the discussion of politics and literature and Rossa became a member. A short time that the summary of the discussion of politics and literature and Rossa became a member. A short time to the character of the discussion of politics and literature and Rossa became a member. A short time that the summary of the discussion of politics and literature and Rossa became a member. A short time that the summary of the discussion of politics and literature and Rossa became a member. A short time the summary of the discussion of politics and literature and Rossa became a member, and the summary of the discussion of politics and literature and Rossa became a member. A short time the simplicity and genuine feeling go straight to the heart. Following are a few stenzas:

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cussion of politics and literature, and Rossa became a member. A short time afterward James Stephens appeared in Ireland again. He was one of the men who had figured in the rebellion in 1848 and fled to France.

Stephens began organizing the Irish Revolutionary brotherhood that later became the Fenian society, and he went to Skibbereen, where he soon had the Phoenix society transformed into a branch. Other branches were formed throughout Ireland, but it did not take long for the news to penetrate Dublin castle, and in 1853 it was decided to end the movement, which was gaining headway.

Arrests were made and Rossa was one of those thrown into prison. That was but the beginning for him, however, There was a trial in 1859, but a change of ministry coming in the prisoners were released after a few months. His business was ruined and after trying one thing after another

prisoners were released after a few months. His business was ruined and after trying one thing after another Ireland got too hot for him and he ame to America in 1862.

Planned Ireland's Freedom

In 1865 he went back to Ireland and once more the movement to free Ire-land was undertaken under the direction of Stephens. Arms were promtion of Stephens. Arms were promised and much help was expected from Irishmen who had fought through the Civil war here, many of whom went back expecting to do their share. But it was one thing to promise arms and another thing to furnish them. This movement made great headway and many wembers were enrolled in the many members were enrolled in the

A paper was started called the Irish and this contained many ar ticles urging redress for Ireland's the truth about the movement and in 1865 arrests were made and the

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Boston & Maine station and Central square, 3 minutes' walk from Narrow Gauge, 5 minutes' walk to Lynn Beach, 7 minutes' car ride to Revere. Cafe connected a la carte.

Jeremiah O'Donoyan, known to and John O'Leary were among those Irishmen in all parts of the world as arrested. They were tried before 'O'Donoyan Rossa," died last evening in St. Vincent's hospital, Staten Island, Judge Keough, who had a habit of aged St. years after an illness of beddies.

This was the beginning of a sentence during which time Rossa suffered much ment had to later take note of it. one period his hands were chained behind his back for 35 days and he had to eat his meals by getting down and lapping up his food like a dog.

In these days sorrow after sorrew ness and tenderness, he hated his on-

The news of death is saddening even
in festive hall,
But when 'tis heard it.cough prison
bars, 'tis saddest then of all,
Where there's none to share the sorrow in the solitary cell,
In the prison, within prison—a blacker
hell in hell.

To lay your head upon the block for faith in freedom's God.
To fall in fight for Freedom in the land your fathers trod;
For Freedom on the scaffold high to breathe your latest breath.
Or anywhere 'gainst tyranny is dying a noble death.

Still, sad and lone was yours, Ned,
'mid the jailers of your race,
With none to press the cold white
hand, with none to smooth the
face:

face:
With none to take the dying wish to homeland frlend or brother.
To kindred mind, to promised bride, or to the sorrowing mother. I tried to get to speak to you before

As you passed away,
As you were dying so near me and so
far from Castlerea,
But the Bible-mongers spurned me off,
when at their office door
I asked last month to see your now
I'll never see you more.

If spirits once released from earth could visit earth again.
You'd come and see me here. Ned, but for these we look in vain:
In the dead-house you are lying, and I'd "wake" you if I could.
But they'll wake you, in Loughlin, Ned, in that cottage by the wood.

In 1894 Rossa went back to Ireland the period of banishment having end-ed, and he made a tour through the land delivering lectures. In 1905 Rossa decided to return to Ireland Edmund O'Neill of Cork of

fered him a house fully furnished and the city council voted to give him a clerical position. He was given a great evation at Charlestown before sailing and was welcomed with cordial ity in Ireland. A few years later he returned to New York. Since then he has been seriously III and for the past few years was confined to St. Vincent's hospital. About a year ago, ad-mirers in the Irish societies collected a fund to make his last days happier and he was profoundly touched by this Half minute walk from evidence of his countrymen's love and

A Few Extra Good Values Among a Great Variety of High-Grade Pieces of Porch Furnishings.

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ADAMS 174 CENTRAL STREET

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and pastes which only burn the hairs off at the roots, leaving the skin rough and sore, while this simple sulfo gold white. It is really wonderful, says the Suratt, "how beautiful your face and arms will look after removing the hairs with this simple solution."

day. All plants are to remain closed until a settlement is reached with or ganized labor in the building industry. The order to shut down will throw out of employment more than 200,000 and arms will look after removing the hairs with this simple solution."

ble through the efforts of the Lowell board of trade through its committee on new industries.

The new owners will continue operating the West Adams street plant, but it is anticipated that the normal growth of the new company will mean enlarged quarters and perhaps a most important shoe shop employing far more help than the present equipment The deal was consummated tate last night, the final papers being made out to the George H Snow Co, which is one of the largest and most important shee in a new automobile, the gift of the concerns in Brockton It is udderstood that plans are already arranged to double the capacity of the Lowell plant day in front of national suffrage headof the largest and most important shee double the capacity of the Lowell plant and many new hands will be employed. Russell L. Gogin, who has been superintendent of the Field & Lombert Shoe Co., is to remain as superintendent under the new managers. The company manufactures a slightly higher grade of shoe than has ever been attempted in this city.

HITTEST DAY OF YEAR

The statement of the Field & Longing the gift. "from the days accepting the gift. "from the days accepting the gift. "from the days accepting the gift. "from the days when Susan B. Anthony and I campaigned together with one suitcase because we hadn't clothes enough to fill two; when we rode in buckboards, ramshackle wagons or any kind of vehicle we could get."

DAY OF YEAR

The satisfactory when we rode in buckboards, ramshackle wagons or any kind of vehicle we could get."

Dr. Shaw, who has made 74 campaign speeches in the last six weeks, aid she hoped to rest at her home for at least a week.

DAY-BOSTON WARMEST CITY OF ALL, EXCEPTING SOUTH

of the large cities of the country, with the exception of New Orleans, in the far south. The great cities in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, that usually swelter at this season, had maximums from 8 to 10 degrees lower than Bos-

Two heat prostrations were reported Two heat prostrations were reported here yesterday. Sarah Hoffman, 19 years old, of Franktin, collapsed on North street and Alice Lezzsette, 2t years old, of 13S Monument street. Medford, was overcome in the store 1 is Tremont street. Both were taken to the relief hospital.

It was a day on which to "keep cool" and take things easy, and probably all who could did so. There were two reasons for consolation. One was that there was a tolerably good breeze from the west or southwest, wherever

from the west or southwest, wherever it had a chance to make itself felt, and the other was the promise of the weather bureau that much-needed rain is likely to come today and continue two or three days. The wind was as high as 17 miles in hour during the afternoon.

COMES INTO EXISTENCE TO-MORROW

SHARON, PA., PLANT OF CARNE.

SHARON. Pa., June 30.—Operations with the Catholic Federation, at the local plant of the Carnegle County President Charles, T. Daly of Steel Co. have been resumed after 18 West Medford occupied the chair, and months idleness. Five hundred men John F. Contors of North Chelmsford are employed.



200,000 OUT OF WORK FARMER'S WIFE

Simple Solution GENERAL SHUT DOWN OF ALL ALLIED BUILDING CONSTRUC-TION INTERESTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 30.—A general shut-down of all allied building construction and material interests will go into full

men, according to estimates. Several thousand teamsters engaged in hauling material, the building trades craft now at work, and the employes of all allied industries will be idle. The material industries to close and

The material industries to close and the number of establishments are; Lumber interests, seventy yards; lime kiln companies, twenty-four; sand, stone and gravel interests, ifficen establishments; sash, door and blind mills, forty eight; planing mills, ten; terra cotta companies, twee; elevator operating companies, twee; elevator operating companies, three; hardwood floor manufacturers, five.

The general shut-down is intended to force the 14,000 striking carpenters.

Field-Lumbert Plant

The plant of the Field & Lumbert
Shoe Co., in West Adams street has been purchased outright by the Geo.
H. Snow Co., of Brockton. The coming of the new concern was made possible through the affects.

FOR HOME IN HER NEW AUTO-WILL ENJOY WEEK'S REST

NEW YORK, June 30.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, left al Woman Sunrage association.

New York for her home at Moylan, Pa

at least a week.

J. W. HILL'S RECITAL

The plans pupils of James W. Hill One of Many Features in Chalifoux's building yesterday. The program and those who took part were

Bolero . Laca Waltz de Concert . Concone Miss Bernier Rondo in E fiat . Wefars Miss Lucier . Reynolds

H. Dower of East Pepperell was stolea by B.-Two of the from Shattuck street last evening by male. wo young men and later recovered in Nashua, N. H., by the police of that city, who were given a description of the machine and occupants by Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson of the local police.

Mr. Dower left his machine on Shat-MERRIMACK VALLEY SCOTSMEN WASHINGTON, June 20.—One of tuck street while doing an errand in a the largest bureaus of the department of agriculture will come into existence to the street he saw two young men starting from the curb in his machine.

BUS HALL ATTEXDED BY OVER

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MEN EMPLOYED

John F. Conters of North Chelmsford, was cheson scoretery. There were deligates from all the Holy Name societies of Lowell and also from societies in Shirley, Pepperall. Ayer, and other outlying towns.

There were delegates also from the three French parishes, but the French fraiernal scaleties will hold a convention that the french fraiernal scaleties will hold a convention bear to discuss the invitation to

tion later to discuse the invitation to tion layer to discuss the invitation is send delegates and to act accordingly. A committee on constitution was named and the members will meet inmerton evening at 5 o'clock at the same clace. A committee on ways not them to me to ensure the committee on ways not the same clace. A committee on ways not the same clace. A committee on ways not the same time the way also provided for to be constituted was also provided for to be safety.

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and now I feel like a I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

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of Sacred Heart "at Home" July 3rd

Miss Dernier
Birds of Passage ... Wachs
Raymond Wood
Murmuring Zephyrs. Niemann
To Spring ... Gounon
Alr de Ballet ... Chaminade
Miss Lemaitre
Bolero ... Lack
Waltz de Concert ... Concone
Miss Eernier
Rondo In E fiat ... Wefars
Miss Lucier
The Fountain ... Reynolds
Marche ... Roubler
Raymond Wood
Lucia Fantasie ... Leschetizky
Concert Waltz In E... Meskowski
Contique d'Amour ... Liszt
Miss Rouselle
Molodie ... Moskowski
Contique d'Amour ... Liszt
Miss Lucier
The Ford MACHINE TAKEN FROM
SHATTUCK STREET FOUND IN
WASHUA

HOME July 3d, the date of the
As Saturday, July 3d, the date of the
As Saturday, July 3d, the date of the
Sacred Heart parish "at home." draws
near, interest seems to concentrate, for
some inysterious reason, about the
midway. The great canvas tent, completley shutting out the view of the
public, already sends forth the alturlucia Fantasie ... Leschetizky
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Miss Lucler

The peanuts, needless to say, are for
the elephants. At the entrance to the
tent barkers will hold forth on the
wonders to be seen within, the midget
and claimed by Tom Braden to be the
smallest horse in existence; a den of
existing recognized animals; a box of
monkeys; Dr. Cook, the tiny polar
bear: a three legged dog: a fox in a
wild state: Tango, the wild cat; two
bears almost human in their intelligence: two of the funniest clowns ever
seen—these are only a few of the
wonders to be on exhibition. The midway will remain open until midnight,
during which time the razzle-dazzle
will operate continuously. From 8 to
10,3 an excellent band concert will be
given by the Lowell Cadet band. This
feature is proving such an attraction
that the word of the hour is "Meet me

HAVETHIL chaptain; Andrew Mooat of Lowell, warden.

A supper was served at 6 o'clock. The next convention will be held at Portsmouth, N. H., June 19, 1916.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

IN 30 MINUTES

KEENE, N. H., June 30.—Felix Buchnowski and Dominico Salewiski, who have been on trial here since June 24, charged with the murder of Frank Salewiski, the woman's husband, were found not guilty last night by a Jury after a deliberation of one-hait hour. After the verdict was announced and the jury excused, the respondents shock hands with the jurors, and a number who were present in the courtroom gathered about them to grasp their hands.

their hands.
Buchanowski left the courtroom with his counsel and is to remain with his brother. Mrs. Salewiski returned to the jail for the night and left this

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The aims and objects of the federal ching for Invalidant of the Constitution will embody only the Sample FREE.

All the meetings are to be open and the court of the constitution will embody only the speakers that every good citizen should rejord the longest murder (rial held in this to see realized.

SEIZE CARGO OF RIFLES AND DUM DUM BULLETS

Schooner Larsen, With Cargo Said to be for European Power, Held up at Hoquiam, Wash.

HOQUIAM, Wash. June 30.—On cruiser Yorktown, which was in port, hoard the three-masted schooner Annie Larsen, taken in charge by customs officers when she arrived here yesterday, are said to be 4000 oldstyle Springfield rifies and one million cartridges of the dum-dum type. Though the manifest cleared her from San Diego, Cal., for Topolobampo, Mexico, there is a belief in official quarters that the Larsen's cargo was intended for one of the European beligerents. The cargo, it was said, originated in Kansas City and was to put into Hilo, Hawaiian islands, a few ligerents. The cargo, it was said,: The tanker Maverick, it was learned, originated in Kansas City and was to put into Hilo, Hawalian islands, a few have been transferred at Socorro Island, a barren island \$60 miles off the Mexican coast, to the former claimed he had transferred from the For charter to the Jebsen Co. Her captain, Paul II, Schulter, it is alleged, was Instructed that a supercargo, Walter Page, would be aboard and that he would get his salling orders after he got to sea.

The schooner was towed 200 miles off shore by a tug, and after being out of port 24 hours, the supercargo took charge and told the captain to lay a course for Socorro Island. schooner reached Socorro eleven days from San Diego and lay there a month waiting for the Maverlek, but the Mayerick old not acrive, and as the areen was running short of pro-visions, Capt. Schulter sailed for Acapulco, Mex., to replenish his supplies

At Acapulco the Carranza troops at-lempted to confiscate the vessel and her cargo, and the captain was only to clear through of the captain of the United States companied by their familles.

schooner Annie Larsen,

CAPTURED EARLY IN WAR ON WAY TO NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The last of the German doctors and hospital nurses from Taing Tau, captured by the Japanese ear! war, are on their way to today en route for Germany. The party, which includes 102 members, arrived here yesterday from the Orient and is headed by Dr. L. Foerster of the German navy, who was surgeonstain was only general of the German forces in the the assistance far east. Several of the doctors are ac-

Warrant Out in Billerica for Meeting on July 12 - Money is Wanted for Improvements

The warrant for the special meeting, would give a double connection for the of the town of Billerica to be held town's water supply. The sum of

priation of large sums of money, will be considered.

Several of the articles have to do with water forms, among them being \$1400 for the connection of water mains in High street, \$1000 to lay mains in Lexington road, \$4800 for the east some discussion. The town will strength on to the town farm, \$4000 to extend the water mains from near the property of Roger Bartington to the town farm, \$4000 to extend mains from the present line in Allen road, \$1120 to extend mains 1400 feet from Concord road. O Parker street, to see if the town will extend the water mains a distance of 1000 feet from Concord road. O Parker street, to see if the town will extend the water mains a distance of 1000 feet down Britile road and an extension in Holt street in the North village. Ten thousand dollars will be required for the water sapply at the pumping station and \$1200 for repairs at the pumping station. An extension of the mains in the Boston road from the Allem road to the Burlington line is desired at a cost of \$5500.

Another article of interest is one calling for \$300 for the construction of a baseball diamond on the Kohlransch. The reports of various com-

on the evening of July 12 has been \$1200 is asked for a truck for the wasigned by the selectmen and will be ter department. Other articles of inposted tomorrow. The special session promises to be a busy one as 29 articles, many of which call for the appropriation of large sums of money, will be considered.

the special session terest are those calling for the appropriation of \$1800 for a new stone crusher and \$450 for repairs of the engine and boiler at the stone crushing



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Engineer Mills' Letter

Mayor Murphy received a copy of Mr. Mills letter to the Land and Harbor commission on Monday. The letter was accompanied by a note addressed to the municipal council. The mayor did not give the letter to the public though an effort to get it was made, and when asked at the coun-I meeting by Commissioner Carmichael yesterday, if the fetter was addressed to the municipal council the mayor said it wasn't, and further stated that he letter had gone to Boston with Solicitor Hennessy and Engineer Kear-ney. The Sun obtained a copy of the letter from Mr. Mills. It reads

as follows: I.owell, Mass., June 25, 1925
Proposed concrete bridge over Merrimack river at School street.
To the Board of Harbor and Land Come

missioners,

missioners.
Gentlemen:
Plans dated June, 1915, were presented on the afternoon of June 25, 1915, by Mr. Denman, which show a pier 9 ft. wide at the top and 12 ft. wide at the hottom, nearly the same as the present pier. The two spansars 145 ft. each at the springing line. The abutments differ from those now existing.
The abutments differ from those now existing.
The height of water in the freshet of 1896 at the upstream line of the hridge was at about 12, on the P. L. & C. scale of heights, or 42 on the city scale. The Locks & Canals Co. has provided protection for the city above the height of the water over the dam in the freshet of 1896, and there should be a greater provision for safety below the dam because the water rises more below the dam than above it in a great freshet.

With the water above the dam free feet above that of 1896 it would, at the line of the upstream side of the proposed bridge, with ne more obstruction there than existed with the present bridge with the pier and abutments then existing, reach a height as much as 7 feet higher than existed in 1896, or to the height of 99 on the Locks & Canals scale or 49 on the city scale.

Decrease in Waterway

Decrease in Waterway

The underside of the crown of the proposed south arch of the bridge is at 103, or 4 feet above this extreme high water and of the proposed north arch is at 101.42, this being only 2 ft. and 5 inches above the water.

The spring of the arches at the pier is 14½ feet below high water, and at the abutments is 22½ feet below high water.

water.
The area of that part of the arches between the faces of the abutments and the pler which is below high water is 1011 square feet.
The contraction in the stream below the arches is uncertain and might amount to 100 square feet for both arches.

amount to 100 square feet for both arches.

Taking the changes in abutments as shown upon the plan I find the decrease in section of water way due to changes in the south abutment will amount to 340 square feet, and the increase in section at the north abutment will amount to 47 square, feet, making a net decrease in section of 290 square feet.

From these calculations it would appear that the water way at the time of extreme high water is reduced from what it now is by 299+104+100=1443 square feet, which would require an additional channel under the southerly span of the bridge equivalent to a width of two-thirds of the span and adent of the stream of the length, the quantity of rock to be blasted and take on out of the river would amount to the other world amount to

on out of the river would amount to about 9000 cubic yards.

In Case of Freshet The cost of blasting this enlarged

the proprietors of the Locks & Canals to expend some \$20,000 in making improvements there, and among other things in removing the stone of one of the piers from the river and arranging with the city and town to remove the other pier, which was 32 feet thick, and replace it with the present one not more than 13 feet thick and to remove and set back the northerly abutment of said bridge 35 feet. Suppose the bridge to be built as proposed, and the water rises to within four feet of the underside of one arch and within two feet, eight inches of the other arch at the cross, and the water is flowing at the rate or 12 or 13 feet per second and ice comes rushing down pounding the sides of the arches which are in the water fully one-bair the width of their spans, and wooden houses and wrecked bridges add to the bombardment, they may, if the bridge is able to hold them for even a shortime, cause an obstruction that will-cause the water above the dam to overflow the safeguards which protect the city from inundation. the proprietors of the Locks & Canals to expend some \$20,000 in making im-

Sees Great Peril

Seen Great Peril

Upon presenting the conditions in the river as I have presented them here to the counsel of the proprietors of the Locks & Canals, he advises me to add the following:

In revealing the difficulties and the perils which would be involved in the construction of this bridge as planned, the proprietors of the Locks & Canals on Merrimack river are not to be renarded as assenting in any respect to the construction of the proposed bridge. The proprietors must hold themselves in readiness to assert and to pratect their rights, and in pointing out the obvious difficulties which the present plans presents and the peril to the clitzens which would result from its adoption, they are not to be held as assuming any responsibility or as having waived any rights in the premises. Respectfully,

Hiram F. Mills,

Engineer P. L. & C.

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AUTOMOBILE

BUSINESS IN LOWELL QUITE BRISK

The ordinary garage forms, to the esting and instructive of all business establishments. Employes and visitors alike enjoy the atmosphere of the automobile station. That is, pertags, the reason why so many motor inthusiasts take such keen pleasure a paying frequent and protracted disist to carages. a paying frequent and protracted rists to garages and watching the vork of the mechanics and talking Saxon Roadster has received. He invited the interesting and instructive to shot interesting and instructive to a look interesting and instructive to a look in the overhauling of a motor. To Both are snappy appearing cars, neather the overhauling of a motor. To both are snappy appearing cars, neather the seemingly complete the sample of operation.

The automobile service business of the Sawyer Carriage company in Wordstand and a good sized force of experts is kept constantly busy supplying the demands of the motorists. ple of operation.

The outsider, ondered arrangement. The outsider, onders and is puzzled to know how het worker can fit every minute part and street Garage, well known in this cack into its own particular place and not have several unimportant looking is now giving his personal attention to buts helts or other things left over all the garage work. Mr. Girard

uts, bolts, or other things, left over all the garage work. then the job is finished. Motor enhusiasts find enjoyment in exchanging experiences in the garages. In he conversation they usually glean valuable points of information from vas heard by the writer a day or two the simple words, "I've got the bug,"

Tom Williston of the Stanley garage in Middlesex street is doing a brisk business with the Metz "25." This smart little car, equipped with all the newest starting and lighting apparatus, is proving very popular. The car has to its credit some very good These trucks are on exhibition at his

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS performances in the way of tests. Many visitors call at the Stanley garage and the daily demonstrations of the new Metz are numerous.

USINESS IN LOWELL QUITE BRISK finely appointed and one of the most upoto-face in this district, was vistited by many people during the big white way celebration in upper Mid-dlesex street on Monday night. Mr. White is demonstrating the G. M. C. 1500 lb. truck, the Reo four and six

mobile station. That is, persore a reason why so many motor as take such keen pleasure company at 610 Middlesex street is frequent and protracted pleased with the reception which have row the mechanics and taking Saxon Roadster has received. He in

recently recovered from an injury to nt in exchang- his arm and says that the injured garages. In member is now as good as over. Business at the Howard Street Garage has constantly increased and the amount one another. However, the briefest of repair work on hand is large. In and most concise way of describing spite of the rush, however, Mr. Girard's this liking for being about the garage service is always prompt and well up to his usual high standard .

> The many motor vehicles of the Depot Coach company are kept con-stantly busy with a rush of business. Auto and taxi service of all kinds is always available at this live establishment.

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proven quite a favorite and has been demonstrated to many business firms. Mr. White has a complete line trucks, both gasoline and electric, to vehicles of five-ton capacity,

A novel demonstration of automobile polish will be conducted at the Pitts Auto Supply in Hurd street; throughout the entire day tomorrow. The new "Ocza" polish, a Lowell made product will be demonstrated to every auto owner who is interested. Two demonstrators will polish every machine free just to give material evidence of the high quality of the product. They will show that the polish will not gather dust and will save time and labor. Those desiring to have their machines beautified tomorrow should call at Pitts' establishment.

received by George II. Bacholder. At detailed story of the honor that has come to the Indian will be forwarded to Mr. Bachelder by the Hendee Mfg. Co. In a few days and when it comes it

gence of the distinction was received by the Bachelder wigwam during the latter part of last week. Wallace Farwell of Tewksbury is the Intest owner of a three-speed Indian.

A light, stylish and powerful carthat is pleasing very many owners is the Saxon, the local agency of which is controlled by the Burgess Motor Co., at 610 Middlesex street. The Saxon Six appeals to many prospective buyers because of the high speed, light weight motor which develops 35 horsepower. The car is also fitted with cantilever springs of vanadium steet, another distinct advantage, giving

fered in an advertisement on this page by the Arthur J. Cummisker Motor Car Co. The cars may be seen at the Rex garage, 560 Moody street.

added comfort to driving. Demonstra-tions of both the roadster and the six-cylinder touring car may be had by notifying the Burgess Motor Co.

Some harcains in used cars are of

TIONS POINT TO GOOD GOING WASHINGTON, June 30-Automobile tourists who have planned their transcontinental tour to start any time be

WILL BE NUMEROUS AND INDICA-

its twining lattice work and greenery.
At the rear of the stage, suspended in
the midst of American flags and other
elaborate decorations, was the class
motto, "Business Efficiency," and in
front of this were scatted the graduates, Mayor Murphy and the principal
of the school, Elliot F. Wood. The

the experiences of touring over them. the Indian motorcycle at the PanamaPacific exposition, according to advices
received by George II. Racholder. At the training cars have been through detailed story of the honor that has been through and those who used judgment in their

early estimates state they have no cause for disappointment in the number of automobile tourists.

The north and central routes are now coming into their share and will applie be the fewered ones to curry promises to be mighty interesting. The north and central routes are announcement containing the intelligence of the distinction was received probably be the favored ones to carry

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday Mr. George H. Robertson, America's foremost automobile authority, will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sonder, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Please inform me the reason for the starting of the following: Gasoline engine which is a two-cylinder, four-cycle make and brake, free from carbon, I started engine, ran one minute and pulled switch, released compression entirely from both cylinders, closed pet cocks, put on switch, lifted ignifier rod on forward cylinder, dropped it and engine started.

G. W.

You will find that the mixture in the cylinders, even after opening the pet cocks, was sufficient and of the proper volume and quality to explode when the igniter was snapped.

How can I time a Hudson 20th? In what position is piston when on dead centre? Could a Hudson coll be attached to a Ford car with success?

sixteenth of an inch on the piston ne-fore the piston comes up to top dead centre on the first cylinder. Close the exhaust valve of the same cylinder when the piston comes up to the top dead centre of the same stroke. Would not advise you to use this coll

What is the reason Ford cars have two different sized tires? Are there any tires that are puncture proof? The grease on transmission works out on axle and makes the rear wheels full of grease. I was told to use graphite. Will that injure the coll?

A car is usually equipped with tires sufficient to carry the load of the car. On a Ford, the three-inch tire is sufficient to carry the load of the front end of the car which is constant, but a large tire is required on the rear because the load increases according to the passengers carried. It is a simple matter to change the wheels so that a larger tire may be used all around. There are a few manufacturers who make puncture proof tires. Would advise you to have the transmissions refitted with felt washers throughout.

Is there any comparison between a Buick motor and the Chevrolet?
O. W.

Both the Buick molor and the Chevrolet are of the same type, having both valves in the head.

Your answers to car owners are very interesting. I have a 1913 Ford, which, when I bought new, could release the brake, and if I wished to move car to the other side of garage just a little jush would roll It along, but of late when I push it with brakes released it takes my full strength to do so. Would thank you kindly for your advice as to the cause of above trouble.

V. A. H.

You will find that dirt in the brakes will cause a drag of this sort. The bearings of the axles may need lubrication. You may also find that the adjustment on the brake throughout for the clutches may be wrong, causing the transmission bands to drag.

Would advise you to lock over the timing of your valves and your ignition. Sometimes a motor which is not timed correctly will act in this way. Denatured alcohol is used in the water instead of kerosene. The paris of alcohol is one to four paris of water.

What is the weight of the heaviest Ford car and what are the dimensions of its wheels and their weight? R. M.

Cold water has been tried for this, but has not proved efficient. Would recommend either the burning out of the carbon by the oxygen process or else using a good liquid earbon remover. Denatured alcohol is much better than kerosene for this purpose.

Kindly let me know what causes my Kindly let me know what causes my motor to knock; my one valvo seems to give me more or less trouble every two or three weeks in the form of sucking off. I reduce the amount of oil through the sight feed from six to four drops and still it does not work right. Perhaps I use too much oil in the crank case. I usually put in one-half gallon every forty-five or fifty miles. It is a five-ton truck.

O. H. M.

The fact that oil gets to the head of one particular piston in the motor is no doubt due to faulty piston rings. Would advise you to take the cylinder off, examine the cylinder walls for cuts and put in new piston rings. The doubt remedy the trouble.

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that this was the largest graduating class in the listory of the school accounted for the large attendance, and besides the parents and friends of this class were the following: William besides the parents and friends of this class were the following: William Joseph McShea, president; Agnes City there were many from other cities and surrounding towns. The hall was FEROLA, AWAITING EXECUTION FOR MURDER

program was evenly balanced, and the efforts of the graduates were given well merited applause. All received handsome floral offerings and other tokens in honor of the happy occasion, and at the close of the exercises dancter. themselves in Mrs. Madalina Ferola, now in Sing Sing prison, awaiting execution on Aug. 3 for the murder of Carmelio Carnestrale, held a mass meeting here today to perfect plans for ing was enjoyed to the pleasing strains of the Titania Ladies' orchestra, Miss Harriet Mansur leader. The presentation a widespread appeal to Gov. Whitman for clemency.

Joseph McShea, and it was received in If you want help at home or in your a neat speech of thanks by Principal business, try The Sun "Want" column.

and surrounding towns. The hall was

the stage was a bower of beauty with its twining lattice work and greenery



lege were held last night. The fact riarty, Ethel May Perkins, Bertha Jen-

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BIRD FOR G. O. P.?

By far the most startling piece of news in political circles of late was that emonating from the progressive state committee after a mecling in Boston last Saturday, to the effect that Charles Summer Bird had been called upon to enter the republican primaries as a candidate for the Moreover, Germany must know fully nomination for governor. It is not generally expected that Mr. Bird will accept, but nevertheless, the incident has a very unusual significance. It can only mean that progressive leaders despair of future success as a

party and seek amalgamation with the party of their old allegiance, It is not possible to estimate the opinion of the rank and file of the progressive party on this proposed move, but it is probable that the great majority would regard it favorably. So long as Mr. Bird is a candidate for office he will command a certain percentage of those who are nominally under the progressive standard, for Mr. Bird has a considcrable personal following. This feeling was shown in the recent meeting of town visitors will swarm here to bilized to devise scientific means for of the state committee, and in deference thereto, it was decided that Mr. Bird should be requested to stand also as a candidate for the progressive nomination. In other words, Mr. Bird was asked to be a republican candidate, with just enough of the progressive flavor to suit those who could not change their political convictions over night.

It will be very interesting to watch the next move, provided Mr. Bird will refuse, as is expected. Will another candidate he selected by the progressives to run on the republican ticket, under the same circumstances? Will an attempt be made to keep the remnant of the party intact, with a separate candidate, or will the progressive leaders openly return to the republican fold? On the stand taken, the political future generally prepare to handle the aug- tions of Germany have been discovered of Massachusetts may largely depend. Another interesting point is mented holiday crowds, for nothing since the outbreak of the present war, whether republicans will take kindly to the choice of their party candidate creates a worse impression than the and in Germany the scientist is considfrom the progressive ranks.

That behind the practical political movement is a desire of the progressive leaders to return to the republican party, there can be little doubt. To those who do not belong to either party this may look like good politics in a practical sense, but it has little consistency. The republican party is still the party that it was at the time of the Roosevelt defection with its far-reaching consequences, and there is surely as great need for progressive policies now as then-from the point of view of the progressives. Why then should the state committee seek amalgamation with the party they left in disgust? Can it be that political power and place are more to be desired than the fight for principle which There will be some danger of excess, which would beat the Germans at their the progressives have waged so well up to the present?

For Mr. Bird or any other prominent progressive to run under the republican banner is to confess abject failure and a surrender of principle. It is hard to see how the move could be sanctioned by either a sincere progressive or a sincere republican. If the progressives feel that their cause is hopeless as a separate entity, they should either stick to it with this knowledge as parties have done in the past, or they should abandon it and severally go to the party that in their opinion represents their principles to the greatest degree. In this state, the democratic party stands for progressive principles to a far greater extent than the republican party, and many sincere progressives will no doubt come over to the democratic party should the progressive party in reality disintegrate. We can understand a progressive party or a republican party but we cannot conceive a consistent blend of both in Massachusetts.

roads are far more encouraging than

for the past few years and many cor-

clearings show a progressing increase.

Dun's review states that for the past

week the total was \$2,660,530,942 as

compared with \$2,521,655,432 for the

same week last year-a gain of over

Other intimations as to the German

note are to the effect that while Germany will assure Americans of im-

munity from attack, it will not agree

to any concessions that would desirey

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

TOO POOR TO FIX CROSSING! | opportunities for trade expansion

At the final hearing held before the which the war has brought. This, the special grade crossing commission in country is doing by means of coopera-Boston last Monday, representatives of the Boston and Maine declared that government. the financial condition of the road prevents any change in the Middlesex industries are making phenominal street crossing at this time. The plea profile, and there is no industry that is has a familiar sound, and it may be not making some profit. War orders considered effective from the railroad are pouring in in still greater magnipoint of view, but if such is the case tude, giving employment to millions all we may as well make up our mind that over the country. Reports of the railthe Middlesex street grade crossinglike the poor—will be with us, always. The Sun has frequently contended porations that have suffered from hard

that the Boston and Maine railroad times are now paying dividends. Bank should give some definite guarantee to the people of Lowell that the grade crossing in question will be remedied sometime. Our municipal authorities, civic bodies and newspapers have been protesting against it for over 25 years, and from first to last the plea has been in a flourishing condition, with every the same—the railroad is too poor to eliminate the crossing at the time of each respective agitation against it.

Lowell would like to know if the Boston and Maine railroad ever expects to be financially well off again, and if so, when? It is anything but pleasant to think that we must tolerate the Middlesex grade crossing forever, merely because the railroad cannot attempt to meet the misery that the railroad will remove it. Still, the time may come when the demand for its removal will be so universal and vigorous that the railroad will remove it without considering the question of cost. If there was any real attempt to meet the protest of this city, we could afford to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to palliate public opinion, becomes distressingly monotonous. While things remain as they are, mere protests are useless, and the city may just as well decide that it has no power to move Boston and Maine officials by persuasion or otherwise. How did the Boston and Maine find money to remove less unsightly and less dangerous crossings at Lynn and elsewhere?

Our city solicitor said well when he companied of the American and there is a feering not or contry that German will age to the most confictor the passing of the unemployment problem. Heat the most confictor that be most out of your rip and tenn of Unit on the lasting and tenn of Unit on the lasting and there is a demand for skilled and on the last on first on the last of the most confictor will be most out of the last on the last on the last of the most confictor will be most out of the most out of the most out of the last of the most out of the most out of the last of the most out of the most out of the most out of the most out of the last of the most out of the last of the most out of the most out of the last of the most out of the most out of the last of the most out of the most out of the last of the most out of the off again, ment. Gove mment officials report the crossings at Lynn and elsewhere?

Our city solicitor said well when he some, if not all, of the American dedeclared that, exclusive of cost, the mands and will satisfy the American crossing is a menace and drawback to government fully rather than risk any Lowell, and that its removal is neces- further show of American opposition. sary to the welfare and convenience of Though there may be some further the general public. It may dawn on parleys, any surrender of her submarthe railroad some day in the near fu- line policy by Germany would be highly ture that it can afford the change more gratifying to this country and to the than it can afford to antagonize the neutral world as a whole. Lowell public by an insulting indifference and neglect.

STILL IMPROVING

The most conservative journals and business leaders in this country still the effectiveness of its submarine warvie with each other in declaring that fare on the merchant shipping of Great business continues to improve, and Britain or France, or neutral vessels there is a general expectation that this improvement will continue until we war. The German government may business continues to improve, and reach the greatest prosperity known in therefore request that no passengers our history. Now there is little national excitement or war sentiment and there is a firm conviction that this country will continue in peace, reaping the only advantages in a business sense from a war which was not of our In Use For Over 30 Years seeking, and which we deplore as a people. The American feeling is that people. The American feeling is that the while peace is desirable, it is good Signature of has Hillitain business to take advantage of all the

be allowed on ships that carry muni- and with precaution and the jurisdictions of war, but many declare that ition of the proper authorities, regrettaour government cannot forbid passen, ble actions can be prevented. While ger traffic on such ships, even though having a monster parade with many

At the time of the first German reply on the common, military encampments it was commonly stated that the Ger- and all that goes with such things, let man government did not regard the us not forget that the requirements for American situation as scrious. This a safe and sane Fourth are paramount. impression, if true, is now changed, Let our celebration be in the glorious and the German note will be sent with open, not in the hospitals or in the the conviction that America is not to police station, and let it be a celebrabe fooled by slick diplomacy, but must tion that the city may remember with be answered with sincerity, just as the pride and pleasure. American note of June 9 was sent. that America will demand a recognition of all the points mentioned, and will not be satisfied with less

CELEBRATION OF 4TH

Aspect. On that day thousands of out- that the inventors of England be mojoin in the celebration, and the city advancing the cause of the allies. In our residents.

city a genuine service.

owing to the festive nature of the time, own game.

patriotic features, fireworks, features

TO ENGLISH INVENTORS

Many sidelights on the war give the reader a more realistic impression of its real character than the actual despatches. This is borne out by an article in the New York Sun of recent It is gratifying to find that those in date which called attention to an apcharge of the monster Fourth of July peal made to English inventors by the celebration in this city have striven to noted English scientist and novelist, give it a civic as well as a military H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells has proposed will have a rare opportunity to do this, he only recognized a principle some practical advertising of the prop-that, though abhorrent, has been in er kind. To this end, it is to be hoped yogue in Germany where scientists in that our manufacturers and the heads their laboratories are straining every of our many important industries will nerve to make their war more terribly strive to be represented in the great effective. The world has stood apparade, which promises to be the most palled at the story of their use of notable of its kind in the memory of deadly gases, and a recent despatch stated that in France, the Germans It is also much to be desired that had used liquid flame. Many of the our hotels, restaurants and institutions modern aerial and under-sea layenfeeling of a city that has not prepared ered as important at the present time for an event of the kind. We must ex- as the soldier. Recently an American tend the cordial hospitality of the city woman who resided for some time in to all who attend, whether they take Berlin testified that the populace spoke part in the celebration or come mere- with delight of an alleged incendiary ly as guests, and in this way we will bomb that could not be put out with be doing ourselves as a whole and the water. This may not be an actual fact, but such a spirit shows what the So far as proper supervision and allies must face in all of the far-flung egulation can ensure it, we should battle fields. It is not strange therealso plan that the celebration will be fore that H. G. Wells should advise his marked by moderation and restraint, countrymen to invent scientific horrors

SEEN AND HEARD

Speech being a "vehicle of expres-sion," don't forget that sometimes a "brake" saves a "break."

SLOW TO REALIZE

"My dear," said Mr. Blekers to his wife, "I saw in the papers today a decision of a Virginia court that the wife may, in some cases, be the head of the family."

"John Henry," replied Mrs. Blekers, "the courts are sometimes very slow in finding out things!"

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

"Speaking of circumstantial evidence," said a lawyer at the University club, "George Frisbie Hoar used to tell this story:

"'A young woman met her husband as he returned from the office, and showed unmistakable signs of recent weeping.

"What's the matter, Ellen?" asked the busband.

At the present time many American

"What's the matter, Elten? asked the husband.
"Oh, John,' she said, 'I dropped my! dlamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere."
"Don't worry. Ellen; it's all safe. I found it this morning in my trousers' pocket."

WHAT DASHEENS ARE

Dasheens that are so much read and islked about nowadays are a species of talked about nowadays are a species of tubers somewhat resembling polatoes. They seem to be a sort of vegetable exotic which originated in China and can best be grown in hot climates like Florida. One plant in a hill will grow from four to ten pounds of dasheens. The dasheens has a pleasant nutty layor, contains less water than the potato, and is very easily digested. Not

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only are the tubers themselves edible, but the shoots are good to cook like asparagus, and the leaves are equal to spinach or other kind of greens,—Portland Argus.

FOUNTAIN PENS IN 1600

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In Sir Walter Gibley's boyhood days steel pens were a new invention, but fountain pens had long been employed.

E. E. Bates in his "Touring in 1640," shows that travelers wrote with them at that time.

In the following century they appear to have been in common use, a Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, published in 1754, defining "fountain pen" as a pen made of silver, brass, etc. contrived to contain a considerable quantity of ink and to let flow out by Sentle degrees."

British patents were obtained for fountain pens in 1809, one being granted to Joseph Bramah, of lock fame.—

Luka Maluka care.

Stray Stories.

Luke McLuke says:

There was a time when a copy of The Pilgrim's Progress was considered an appropriate hirthday glit for a boy. But the modern boy doesn't know whether The Pilgrim's Progress is a new game or a new story on the jitney automobile.

The man who minds his own business doesn't have to carry a rabbit foot and a four leaf claver.

Men haven't any sense. A girl will carefully paste a piece of black court plaster on her face and call it a beauty spot. But you can't get a man to believe that there isn't a pimple hidden under the black patch.

Yhe old-fashioned faker who used to scratch up a living by selling Indian Saywa with a medicine show now has a son who spends \$500,000 a year advertising Bunco Salve and who is worth a million.

The lad who carries a big "safety first" sign on his automobile often 500s home and forgets to frisk his coat for long bionde hairs before he enters the house.

The old-fashioned man who would just as soon see his wife dead as divored from him now has a son who has to have a fresh wife every second year.

yoren from him how has a son who has to have a fresh wife every second year.

Somehow or other the doctor never has to advise mother to take pleaty of exercise. This advice is always reserved for daughter.

Father will go to sleep resolving to cut out the use of cuss words. And when he wakes up in the morning he will discover that mother has spilled a whole lox of face powder over the only decent tie he has to wear.

Most of the leaders of men do not get their names into Whols Who. They are usually busy in the kitchen preparing dinner for the men they lead.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOOD NEWS

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THE PAIN OF MEUBALGIA

People think of neuralkia as a pain in the head or face but neuralkin may affect any nerve of the body. Different mames are given to it when it affects certain nerves. Thus neuralkin of the sciatic nerve is called stratica but the character of the pain and the nature of the same and the remedy to be effect of the disease is the same. The pain of neuralkia is caused by starved nerves. The blood, which nermally carries nourishnesh to the repair of the pain that you feel is iterates, for some reason no longer design and the pain that you feel is iterated to the heavy and other cereals that are being harvested or are in this country, that business will be more brisk and that there will be made of the same and the remedy to be effect any neuron part of the new and the pain that you feel is the more why the blood fails to properly nourity that blood fails to properly nourity that blood and thin.

Anemia, or thin blood is the more defented the consist of the assistant recreatery with the commanding general of the warrons bureaus of the department and the commanding general of the warrons bureaus of the department and the commanding general of the warrons bureaus of the department and the commanding general of the commanding general of the warrons bureaus of the may on an water beautiful the part ment and the commandin

WORKING WOMEN

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The feeling is sometimes expressed, when educated girls go to work that they take employment away from men, so that nothing is added to the world's work. Yet so man worth anything loses by competition. If he loses his job as sales can or bookkeeper, let him quit trying to earn his living at cleanhanded Jobs, and go out and dig in the fields. If he puts his brains as well as his muscle into it, one more efficient food producer is added to the world, as the result of the woman's entering business life.—Manchester Mirror.

BRYAN UNGRATEFUL

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In his address at the so-called peace meeting in New York Thursday night, before an audience composed chiefly of German sympathizers, whose sentiments on the subject of peace are open to suspiction, Mr. Bryan devoted some of his time to a fierce defunctation of the newspapers.

The thankless cuss!

Considering how much space and first page headlines the press has been devoting to his effusions of late, and the valuable advertising he has thus received, all gratis, he lays himself open to the charge of base ingratitude.—
Fall River Globe.

Fall River Globe.

ENGLISH CONSCRIPTION The loss of Lemberg will be more than eff-set if Lloyd-George succeeds in organizing his industrial machinery so efficiently that conscription is avoided. It will be one of England's greatest victories for liberty. The next len days may have little to tell of importance from the front; but they will have a critical place in history if they

The members of the Equal Suffrage eague of this city are endeavoring to

have as the next street speaker Arthur L. Weatherby of Nebraska, who in all probability will speak here Saturday evening. They are also making arrangements for the float which will enter the parade on July 5th.

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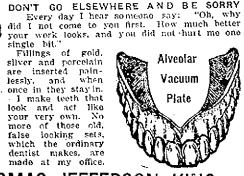
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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

in Contest Fraught With Intensity

cock a moment later, allowed Williams starp to get watch to gard four horse runs went up on the score board for the visitors.

The logal team couldn't quite keep pace with llugo's boys in this innieth lebt galt but. Both colbes quite the darnedest. A pass, Ahearn's single and Swayne's triple, all but tied the score—all but. Both clubs got another run in, the ninth. Portland's score was the cesult of Burns' long drive to deep right which allowed the fleet center fielder to circle the bases. It was a splendid to more, A pass, and two singles were two men on the paths, when swayne closed the game with a strike-out.

PORTLAND

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Teath close for the visitors of the fans to their feet with howls of cave-man joy are what the fans want how.

Years ago boxers were few—and sluggers many. Being a novelty and a protty thing to watch, boxing match a protty thing to watch, boxing man, boxing man, boxing man, but a protty thing to watch, boxing man, but a protty thing to watch, boxing man, but a protty thing to watch, boxing man, Being a novelty and a protty thing to watch, boxing man, busing the protty thing to watch, boxing man, busing the protty and a protty thing to watch, boxing man, busing the protty thing to watc

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clay court teams championship opened today, officials believed that the small final round in the men's singles would be reached by late atternoon. A heavy rain fell last night, but as soon as play stopped yesterday the courts to see says about 'em, it doesn't make were covered with canvas and they suffered little damage from the downpour. Besides the men's singles, matches also were scheduled to be played off today in the women's singles, matches also were scheduled to be played off today in the women's singles, matches and the men's doubles.

Lowell Lost to Portland This is the Way to Gain Popularity in the Ring of Today

In a slam bang game at Spalding or every general the hands of the lowly Lowell alpha and put over a 9-8 win after a published in put over a 9-8 win after a pruelling file innings of vari-colored basebalt.

Five pitchers worked out before the game was brought to a close. In spots the game was good and in other spots the game was brough to a close. In spots the game was good and in other spots the game was good and in other spots the game was good and in other spots the game was good and in the service and the graph of the country have grown and the chief of police, who could object to broadsword for two frames, went bad and yielded to the heaving plate and one pass, two singles and a double bridge hitting a batsman before the game in the service was brought into use. Three for the foce.

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Those four runs did not appear to the country have grown weary of seeing two men hug and almost kies is, however, for in the latter part of the inning Lowell piled up five tallies. It is the start of the first the first target was found for hit after hit layberry was found for hit after hit limit of their strength. Boxing exhibitions are things the public used to like. But the public used to like. Sult the public used to like used to lik

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1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 In the not-too-distant past there is the bear were real fights. The public knew by p. 5 1 1 7 1 0 that when those two men with a that when those two men with a grudge faced each other that something was going to happen. But now, in these days, when fighters fight merely because they are paid for it, clied of yesterday's grandstand fans, the fights are dull, listless and uninteresting.

When Jim Corbett was champion, when some the most intense moments his voice could be heard above the general transfer of the middle of the most intense moments his voice could be heard above the general uproar.

Earl Stimpson, Lowell's incapacitation was a beauty. Swayne started with his but couldn't even get near it. Eurns did some tall scanpering to make the creating.

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Cherley Mitchell, the English title
holder, hegan calling Corbett names
through the newspapers. The more
Mitchell was interviewed along his "Corbett-is-a-joke" views the more in-furlated Corbett became. The result was that Corbett gave Mitchell a match, started after him with the first Totals 36 8 11 27 13 5 three rounds with a terrific knockout

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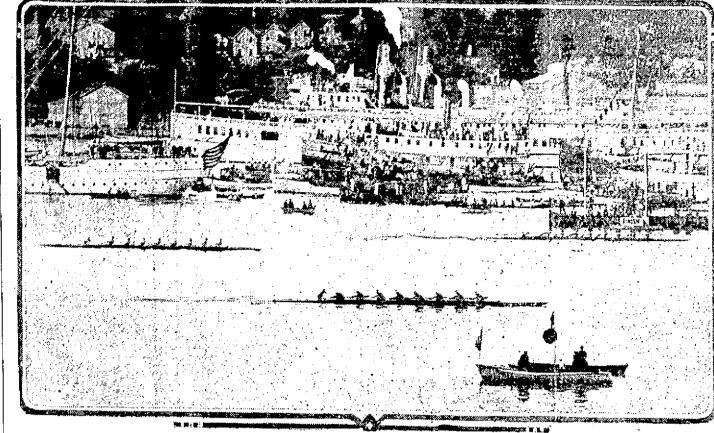
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LELAND STANFORD'S SHOWING MOST REMARKABLE FEATURE OF GREAT ROWING REGATTA ON HUDSON



POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30.-Those who were fortunate enough to have witnessed the 1915 Poughkeepsie regalta will not soon forget that thrilling finish of the feature of the event-the first varsity eight cared race. The most remarkable feature of the event was the showing of the Leland Stanford crew, the only western entry in the regatta. Picked by the experts to trail the other crews the coast boys went into the race and forced the pace over the entire course and bowed to the Cornell crew only because they had not the strength for a last desperate effort which would have pushed them across the line in front. Cornell was the dark horse of the event, and her victory was therefore not exactly a surprise. Neither was Syracuse in third position or Pennsylvania in last place. Columbia, however, was a bitter disappointment. Coach Rice's crew was the choice of both experts and rowing fans, but the Columbians pulled a poor stroke and finished a bad fourth. The illustration of the finish of the senior varsity shows how closely the first three crews were bunched.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

It was by all means the most en-thusiaglic assemblage of baseball fans that Spalding park has entertained this season. Although we lost it there was no dissatisfaction expressed as the crowd trooped out of the gate. "Some game," was the comment most often heard,

Snubber Greenhalge is now leading the league with his stick. Since getting into the lineup again he has been hitting the ball at a terrific clip. Yesterday was the first contest in which he hasn't got at least one hard drive.

Hugo Duffy showed his very best managerial front. The Portland manager certainly was hard pressed when Watkins began to shown signs of distress. In all probability the Lowell batters would have had a plenic with him if Hugo badn't made the swap which placed Williams on the mound. It is pinches of this sort which go to show the calibre of a club's director.

Tris Speaker came through with five hits yesterday and the last single was the medium by which the Red Sox defeated the Yanks in a ten inning game.

Speaker got half the hits of his club.

nent of distance and missed blows that ordinarily he would have sent

MeVea won nine out of the twelve rounds, two belonged to Langford and one ended with honors even. Langford of ended with honors even. Langford was the fifth. He had won the edge in the fourth by virtue of his consistent sparring and his lead appeared to give him courage. Up to that point he had been on the receiving end of a fine pasting.

Boston Last Night

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Howard McRae of Cambridge defeat-ed Young Stone of Providence in a six-round bout. Young Clancy was too much for Young Brusso in a six-round

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Walter Ahearn surely has the lowedly players fighting for everything in sight. The boys are going about their work with much more vim than manifest when they played here recently under "Cuke" Barrows is too cary going to be successful as a manager, for the players 60 take advantage of such a leader.—Manchester Leader.

Tonight will decide the fate of the Manchester ball club. At the New England league meeting last night in Boston permission was given Keady and Kiernan to shift the franchise to called for tonight in the New Hampers, the ciub may be taken up by the business men.

Tris Speaker came through with 50 hits yesterday and the last sine he medium by which the Potated the Yanks in the Speaker go. It is not always the star ball player who makes the best manager. There is a spiendid example of this right in the little old New England league this season. Cuke Barrows, couler fielder and bitter of prominence, started the campaign at the head of the Lowell club. Despite his experience as a member of the White Sox crew and two seasons in the insertantional league. Barrows failed to grt the results as a general. His bits ing fell off and he was playing far below his pace while burdened with management of the team. Walter Alcara, a player whose experience is ordinary compared to Barrows, has been appointed manager, and like in many other cases he will probably get better results, not because flarrows is not 2 capable ball player, but simply because it is just the way the game runs.—Worcester Post.

Boston Last Night

Boston Juno 30.—Sam McVea of California defeated Sam Langford of Boston In a 12-round bout at the Atlas Ing. at which style McVea appeared bottom In a 12-round bout at the Atlas Ing. at which style McVea appeared bottom In a 12-round bout at the Atlas Ing. at which style McVea appeared bottom In a 12-round bout at the Atlas Ing. at which style McVea appeared bottom In a 12-round bout at the Atlas Ing. at which style McVea appeared bottom Ing. at which style McVea and an alternation of Ing. at which style McVea appeared to Ing. at which style McVea and an alternation of Ing. At the first papeared to McVea at the Bottom Ing. At the Bottom Ing.

some real tabasco. Dave Powers and strength to the team. The club's pace George Alger boxed a rough hard eight rounds with Alger receiving the decipess. Lyan is not doing any wondersian. Ress. Lynn is not doing any wonderful business yet. Pièper has added new faces to his lineup. Lowell likewilse has gone out and tried to brace the weak points. It would be well if all the poor working machines of the league received some new blood. Got Brooklyn ful business yet. Pièper has added new faces to his lineup. Lowell like-

league received some new blood. Got a few brilliant performers, who would be an attraction at the box office and surely business would show some improvement.—Wespester Post. Saturday, July 3rd, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Sayings Bank.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The West Ends defeated the Sharff's Pets last Saturday by the score of 0-7. Pitching of Connors and batting of Delmore and Doherty featured. The West Ends will play the Athletics for \$10 purse July 3rd.

The Lisbons are without games. They would like to hear from the Maples or the C. M. A. C. Seconds for a game for Saturday, July 3. Send all challenges to Manager Silva, 17 all challenges to Manage Elm st., or telephone \$143.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

BROOKLINE, June 30.—Sixty-five professionals and amateurs, including several of the leading players of the country, started in the first round of the state onen golf championship at the Conntry club today. The competition is medal play, at 72 holes. Among the entrants were Francis Oulmet, Walter C. Hagen and Fred McLeod, former national open champions; M. J. Brady, who won the state title last year; Louis Tellier, Gitbert Nicholls, Wilfred Reid and McDonald Smith.

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins Saturday, July 3rd.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Portland. Lawrence at Lynn. Fitchburg at Manchester. Worcester at Lewiston.

American Philadelphia at Boston, Washington at New York, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis.

ational

New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

ederal

St. Louis at Buffalo, Chicago at Newark, Kansas City at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Manchester I, Lynn 0, Portland 9, Lowell 8, Worcester 7, Lawrence 2, Lewiston-Flichburg, postponed,

American Boston 4, New York 3 (10 innings), Washington 8, Philadelphia 0, Chicago 4, St. Louis 2, Cleveland-Detroit, rain,

National

New York 3. Boston 2 (first game), Boston 2, New York 6 (second game), Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5 (first game), St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4 (second ame)

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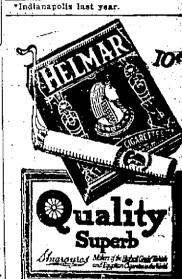
Federal Buñalo 6, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 5, Kansas City 2. Chicago 1, Newark 0. Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Kansas City ... 38
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TOWN OFFICIALS IN COURT

Among Defendants Arraigned on Charge of Conspiracy to Corrupt after a week's slekness, at Los Angeles, California. The body will arrive in this city Saturday or Sunday and mill be taken to her mother's home, 127 Ford street. She leaves her mother mo and Debauch Election

Providence, Assemblyman Robert W. Hay, Town Highway Commissioner William Allen Sweet, and Harry Saun-ders, progressive leader in the town and national committeeman of the progressive party from the town, were among the 11 defendants who were ar-rested and arraigned before Judge Brown in the United States district court here today charged with conspiracy to corrupt and debauch the general election hast November when a member of congress was elected. The others are Town Councilman Fred Swallow, Thomas F. Moran, School Committeeman Charles Gilsen, William Pellschke and Clarence A. Broley, solonkeepers, Policeman Peter Hauser and William E. Forgue. All pleaded not guilty and were Held, some in \$5000 and others in \$2000 bail for trial later. This made 17 defendants who have been arrested in the North Providence election fraud cases, six laving been court here today charged with con-

olection fraud cases, six having been arrested yesterday.

Chief of Police Willis is accused of having directed that a cottage in the town be hired for republican headquarout to voters on election day and representing \$2 each, could be redeemed, and with having paid \$10 for the use of the cottage on election day. He is CHASE—The many friends of Mrs also charged with having delivered in-Minnie A. Chase, which of George A

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30.—Chief structions to certain persons calculated to corrupt and debauch the election.

Providence, Assemblyman Robert W.

Thomas F. Moran is accused of having contributed a large sum of mone to the compaign fund in consideration for which he was permitted to run gambling establishments in the town with the knowledge and agreement o

the Town Council Hards.
Harry Saunders, the progressiva leader, it is charged, escorted certain persons to the cottage to have red and persons to the cottage to have red and blue tickets redeemed and with having given a check to Edgar P. Hurdis, president of the town council, after the latter had said to him and Chief Wills: "I have dumped in enough. You and Willis will have to come across." The others are charged in a general way with conspiring by various means, the saloon and hotel-keepers by supplying drinks and dinners in pursuance. HYNES—Mrs. Annie Hynes, widow of the late Thomas Hynes, a Civil war veteran, died today at the state sanitarium, Tewksbury, after a lingering illness. Her remains were removed to the Undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street. plying drinks and dinners in pursuance

DEATHS

GOULD—Mrs. Sarah J. Gould died yesterday at her home, 48 Robbins street, aged 56 years, She leaves one brother, Edgar A. Danforth of South Lyndeboro, N. H.; a niece, Besslo L. Hill of this city, and a nephew, George A. Hill of Somerville.

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ARRANGES FOR TRIP TO NAHANT BEACH JULY 18

JEAN-Miss Palmire Jean, formerly of Lowell, died last Saturday, June 26,

er, Mrs. Virginia Jean and four sisters and six brothers.

CRONIN—Cornelius J. Cronin, aged 4 years, died last evening at the home of his brother, Patrick J. Cronin, 223 Plain street. Deceased is survived by brother.

FUNERALS

ers Young & Biake.

CONNOR—The funeral of the late William Connor took place this morning at \$.45 oclock from his home, 6 Oak street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 oclock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. I. The bearers were James Haley, James O'Connor, John O'Connor, John McNamara, John O'Brien and Fred Wilson. At the grave Rev. Father Sullivan read the committal prayers and the burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &

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FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITELEY—Died in this city June 28, at her home, 5 Davis terrace. Mrs. Dorothy Whiteley, aged 15 years and 6 months. Funeral services from her home, 5 Davis terrace. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

The annual cuting of the members of the J. L. Chalifoux Employes Mutual Benefit association will be held on July 15, at Nahant beach. This was finally decided upon at a largely attended and highly enthusiastic meeting of the clerks held in the shoe decomption of the store last evening of partment of the store last evening af-

ter work.

Morton Walker, president of the association and head advertising man for the store, was in the chair, and after calling the meeting to order he outlined the purpose of the gathering. It was announced that the association would foot the bills for transportation and Mr. Harry Chalifoux announced that he would provide the dinner for the clarks. The dinner will be accessed. brother.

JEAN—Miss Palmire Jean, aged 41 years, a former resident of this city, died Saturday at Los Angeles, Call, where she had gone for the benefit of her health three years ago. Miss Jean was favorably known in this city, where for a number of years she conducted a modiste establishment. She is survived by a mother, Mrs. Virginie Jean; four sisters, Mrs. Alfred St. Amand of this city; Mrs. J. B. Noel of Chelmsford Centre; Miss Marle Jean of Boston; and Mrs. J. H. Choquette of Haverhill; six brothers, Wilfrid and Amedee of this city; Joseph of Plympton. Emile of North Brockfield; Adeland and Harmel of Halifax, Mass. The body will be removed to this city and taken to the home of the mother, 127 Ford street. which the other will be served. In the afternoon, the attractions along the beach will be visited, bathing will be enjoyed and sports and baseball games will wind up the day's festivities. The members of the association are highly enthusiastic over the evenand each and every one of them are leading all their spare time and ef-forts to the committee that the affair may be an unprecedented success. The members will also be treated to an in-TRYON—The funeral of Wallace
Tryon was held from his home, 449
Dutton street, yesterday afternoon.
The services were conducted by Rev.
Arthur C. Archibald, pastor of the
First Baptist church. The bearers were
Messrs. George H. Cummings, John
Murroy, George Clark and Charles
McLaughlin. Burial was in the family
lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of
Joseph P. Mason, under the direction
of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BRADLEY—The funeral services of
Charles F. Bradley were held at his
home, 62 Gates street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by
Rev. A. C. Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's
M. E. church. Antient York lodge, A.
F. and A. M. was represented by a
delegation. The bearers were Messrs.
Royal White, Charles Drew, Elmer
Eaton and Fred Bradley. Burial was
in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the burial service was
read by Rev. Mr. Skinner. The tuneral
was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Biake.

CONNOR—The funeral of the late novation on the day set, for Henry Sullivan, the Lowell boy who is to swim Sam lichards, the Boston mar-vel, will accompany the party and give a few stunts in the water. The give a few stunts in the water. The committee in charge of the affair consists of the governing officers of the association, as follows: Morton Walker, president; Thomas Matte, vice president; William Reno, treasurer; John Brooks, clerk; Miss Tvonne Asselin, secretary; auditors, Supt. William Chaloux, Louis Cote and Frank Cayer.

Special curs will be boarded on the

Special cars will be boarded on the morning of the day set at \$.15 o'clock and every member of the big store from Mr. Challfoux down to the last clerk, will participate in the annual

The French Baptist church will hold has been prepared by those in charge, The Junior Christian Endeavor so-ciety of the Highland Congregational church will hold its pionic at Varnum's landing tomorrow

BUTTON TO OPEN CELEBRATION

Sons.

OURHEN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from her late home, 180 Warren street and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at \$9.30 o'clock a funeral mass was sting by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the many floral tributes were pleces from Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. James Brogan, Miss Catherine and Della Mealley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mrs. Fred Billingsley, Mary A. Dillon. Maria J. Markham, Mrs. John Gilbride and a friend. Burial was in St. Patrick's cenetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. The bearers were Michael Warren: Michael Monahan, John Organ, Michael O'Connell, Joseph Lambert and Charles Kendall. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements. Wilson tomorrow will press a button formally opening the Wilson day celebration at the San Francisco exposition. A telegraph wire to form the local connection has been strung from

the village to Harlakenden house.

The president rose early today and went to Hanover, N. H., for a round of golf on the Dartmouth college links. The golf was to be followed by an au-tomobile drive. He was accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

PERSONALS

Miss Neille Eno of Merrimack stree will spend her vacation at Standbridge Que.

Miss Helena Coughlin of Lakeview avenue will spend the next week at Concord Junction, Mass.

Miss Mollie Murphy is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. William Jordan at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. F. A. Hardy and daughters Ha-zel and Helena, are spending their va-cation with relatives at Peak's Island,

lake.

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Blake.
GOULD—Died in this city, June 29, at her home, 48 Robbins street, Sarah J. Gould, aged 66 years and 1 month. Funeral services will be held from her home, 48 Robbins street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burlal private. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

GAGE—Died in this city June 28, at her home, 476 Bridge street, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Gage, at the age of 83 years, 2 months and 8 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 476 Bridge street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders, WABD—The funeral of Miss Nelle A. Ward will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home. Church street, North Chelmsford, at 9 o'clock. Burlai in St. Patrick's cemetery. Lowell Fineral arrangements in charge of Undertakers aged 57 years, 2 months and 20 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Chase, aged 57 years, 2 months and 20 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Chase, 68 Nichols street, this clty. Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for her home of her daughter with the body of the summer at their summer home at Salisbury beach.

Wr. George Johnston of San Francisco is visiting at the home of San Francisco is visiting at the home of his hended in private. Wr. George E. Mongeau, her son and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bernier, are sending the summer at their summer home at Salisbury beach.

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Wr. George F. Fralick, of Ninetson is visiting at the home of his home at Salisbury beach.

Wr. George E. Mongeau, her son and daughter,

The many friends of L. J. Z. Robillard of Moody street, will be grieved to learn that he is confined to his home with bleed poisoning, the result of a scratch on the right cheek, while being shaved in a local barber shop. A. Chase. 68 Nichols street, this city, Thursday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in Dr. Emma E. Slaughter of 545 Schoo

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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RONIN—The funeral of Cornelius J. Cronin will take place Friday morn-

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Cronin will take place Friday morning from the home of his brother, Patrick J. Cronin. 228 Pinin street at Socioes. High funeral mass will be sing at the Sacred Heart church at 9 ofclock. Burial will take place in St. Mary's cemetery. Quincy. Mass. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Highlins Bros.

MURPHY--The funeral of Mrs. Jeremitah Murrhy will take place Friday morning from her home. 231 Woburn street. At the Sacred Heart church a funeral mass will be sung, the time to be atmosmed bater. Internet in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers J. J. O'Connell in charge. Hildreth street.

Miss Long Tucker was tendered a harloquin shower at the home of Mrs. A. Dupce, 657 Stevens street, in anticipation of her coming marriage. The guests were numerous and the young woman was the recipient of numerous costly gifts. Puring the evening an entertainment was given and refreshments were served.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT PARIS. June 30, 2.37 p. m.—The French war department teday gave out the following official statement: In the region to the north of Abras last night saw a violent cannonade, together with some infantry engagements. To the north of the Chateau of Curlcul we made slight progress; to the south, at the Cabaret Rouge, a German attack was repulsed. In the Vosges, German troops endeavored, at about 2 o'clock to deliver a fresh attack against our positions to the east of Metzeral. This movement was easily checked." FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT

NO STRONG EVIDENCE OF ESPION-AGE FOUND AGAINST RAYMOND SWORODA

PARIS. June 50, 5.50 a. m.—Charges of espionage against Raymond Swo-boda, who claims to have been born in San Francisco, will be dropped, the Petit Parislen says, as no strong evidence of his guilt has been developed. The charge of being responsible for the fire aboard the steamship La Tourning already has been dropped. aine aiready has been dropped,

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BOSTON, June 30.-Governor Waish

BOSTON, June 30.—Governor Walsh sent the following nominations to the executive council at its meeting yesterday:
Charles M. Spofford, Boston; Luke D. Mullen, Boston, members of the commission to investigate terminal facilities, etc., in metropolitan district.
Dr. Arthur K. Stone, Boston; Sylvia B. Knowlton, Newton, trustees of hostolials for consumptives.

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Coiver J. Stone, Andover, trial justice, Essex county.

Everett Allen Davis, West Tisbury, judge of probate. Dukes county, vice C. G. M. Dunham, resigned.

Henry Lasker, Springheld, master in chancery, Hampden county; Roy Stockwell, special district police officer res. Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Children.

Mrs. George E. Mongeau, her son and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bernier, are spending the summer at their summer home at Salisbury beach.

Mr. George F. Fralick, of Nineteenth Street, has gone on his annual vacation for the rest of the summer to Camp Namaschaug, Spofford, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Foster of Wamesit and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner of Billerica have returned from an automobile trip to Raymond, N. H.

The following patrolmen are enjoying their annual vacation of two weeks: Messis. Conway, Ealy, Tansey, Hure, Gargan, Regan, P. Sullivan, Genrell, Whitworth and Hessian.

Miss. Helen Hennessey and Miss. Walter Removed the Miss and the Miss

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Edward C. Donnelly, Dedham, trustee

meeting and transacted a grist of important business. A drawing conden county; Roy important business. A drawing control to Prevention of traveling has being won by C. I. traveling bag

Gilman Page, Boston; Charles R. Greco, Cambridge; Bela L. Pratt, Boston; Inws and constitution of the community and constitution of the community and special members of the community at a special method which will be held Sunday in the church.

Great Turnout For Fourth

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Edward C. Donnelly, Dedham, trustee of Foxboro State hospital, vice G. C. Shields, resigned.

Thomas N. Lawyer, Greenfield, and trainintstrators, Franklin county.

Governor Walsh stated that upon the ponfirmation of Mr. Davis as judge of probate he would nominate Charles H. It was stated that the Holy regiment of Mr. Davis as clerk of courts in Dukes county, one of the positions made vacant by the promotion literal of this city to participate in the up for discussion and it was decided to retain the services of the Haverhil brass band for the parade. The mem bers of the Pan-Helenic upion as wel Brown of Vineyard Haven as clerk of courts in Dukes county, one of the positions made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Davis.

SPINDLE CITY LODGE

Spindle City lodge, 343. L. A. to B. of the regular monthly meeting and transacted a grist of important business. A drawing con-

At a meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's church, Collinsville, last evening, committees were appointed to arrange for a grand gala day and lawn party to be held at Harmony hall and adjoining grounds on Saturday, July 21. The members were most enthusiastic and a big program is assured.

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Store will be closed all day Thursday, July 1st, to give our salespeople a chance for recreation, as we had a very strenuous time for the last few days of our big sale which started last Friday. We will open Friday, July 2nd, at 9 a. m., with our stock all straightened out. The stocks were so large that we are not broken up in the lots or sizes as yet. In addition to our big sale we have bought out a manufacturer's entire stock, samples and all Middy Blouses and Shirt Waists. Time and space don't permit us to itemize articles and prices. those who didn't attend our big sale are invited to come. Those who attended our sale will surely come.

STORE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

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IN THE ELLIOTT BLOCK

g celebration.

John Mitchell, the famous leader of the mine workers will probably speak this city within a short time.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers was in aine yesterday on organizing duties.

On Monday all the mills will be osed and the operatives will share the celebration of the Glorious ourth.

righ.

Tho U. S. Cartridge Co., continues s prosperous stride and at the present time over 3500 are employed at the first care time over 3500 are employed at the first care and South Lowell tants. This force will be increased then the new additions are finished. James Burns of the A. G. Pollard, o., and a Princeton club leader, is of the opinion that the Bridge street oranization will make them all sit up not take notice in the slam-bang dision of the parade to be held Mon-

Fill Soucier, manager of the J. L. hallfonx baseball aggregation states at his team is out to win the champaship of the city. Bill has actived the services of a college man ho will fill in the catching departent nicely.

Members of the South End club and almer club will meet at the quarters of the South Ends in Gorham street togeth to be measured for costunes the two clubs have combined and will o under the name of the South Ends 1 the slam-bang division of the ageaut.

Agent Mitchell of the Massachusetts Its is one of the leading textile men the country. At the present time is an official of many of the leading textile organizations of the country besides being actively engaged in problem of obtaining dyestuffs for the mills of this country.

labor meetings will be calted next Monday on account of the elebration.

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Local 49, Curpentera' Union

On Monday all the mills will be losed and the operatives will share in the celebration of the Giorious. The Saco-Lowell shops are very busy at the present time and there is no this present time and there is no this present time and there is no the present are to be purchased by transacted and plans for the coming transacted and plans for the coming open meeting were discussed. It was announced that a number of prominent is not principal speakers. The report of Business agent Michael A. Lee showed business to be excellent and all members to be excellent and all me

Labor Forward Committee

Considerable husiness of importance was transacted at the meeting held by the labor forward committee in Trades & Labor hall last night. A number of committees submitted reports of prog-ress and the publicity committee reress and the publicity committee re-ported on a proposition for the dis-tribution of union literature through-out the city. Following the business session addresses on unionism were made by President Frank Warnock, Secretary Charles E. Anderson, Organ-lzer Daniel E. Whalen, Timoth, O'Equities and exhere lzer Daniel E. Whalen, Timothy O'Rourke and others. It was announced that plans are under way to bring to this city, John Mitchell, the famous labor leader, for the purpose of delivations. of delivering one or more addresses to members of the local organizations. Mitchell is a former president of the United Mine Workers and is now chairman of the industrial commission of the state of New York. As a figure of national prominence in labor work, he is on a par with Samuel Gompels, president of the American Federation of Labor. The fact that the local or Labor. The fact that the local problem of obtaining dyestuffs for he problem of obtaining dyestuffs for he mills of this country.

Building Laborers' Union

Final plans for the anniversary ceibration to be observed next week were completed at a meeting of the

GUESTS AT COMMENCEMENT EX-

AMILERST, June 20.—Secretary of tate Robert Lansing and Gov. Charles Whitman of New York were guests the commencement exercises of Amires teollege today. Both are even thanker and former according to the commencement exercises of Amires teollege today. erst college today. Both are gradu-tes of Amberst. It was expected hat they would deliver addresses at

a commencement dinner. The graduating class numbered 85 non, of whom 57 received the degree I bachelor of arts and 28 that of

chelor of science. Honorary degrees were awarded as

Doctor of laws: Robert Lansing, '\$6, ecretary of state: Sir Herbert B. mus, Montreal, Que, recently knighted d by King George V. for distinguished crylees in raising a fund of \$5,000,000 r families of soldiers; Rev. William . P. Fantier, president of Brown uni-ersity: Prof. B. K. Emerson, '55, of a Amherst college department of

Doctor of humane letters: Alfred Stearns, principal of Phillips-Anover academy.
Doctor of divinity: Rev. William
P. Bliss, '18, New York.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

mencoment Exercises Beld in University Gymnusium Today-Honorary Degrees Conferred

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 30,--Com-encement exercises at the University



Cigar sales now largest in its forty ears of continuous growth. Largest elling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Powdered Borax, Ib.................08

Arsenate Lead, 25 lbs., lb... . 10

White Hellehore, Ib20 Formaldehyde, pt............20

Corrosive Sublimate, pt.......20

Oil Lavender, oz..................20

Mosquito Bite Cure, bot 25

Fly-Fix Combination...... 25 Formaldehyde Fumigator.... 25 Coburn's Roach Death, ib.... .35

of Vermont were held in the univer-sity gymnasium today. The follow sity gymnasium today. The follow-ing were announced as recipients of onorary degrees:

Doctor of science, William Allen Or. ton, plant pathologist of the department of agriculture at Washington, and Theodore Newton Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

currency.

Doctor of letters, James Rowland

Angell, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

at Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y., June 30,-As protest against capital punishment, Thomas M. Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison, did not attend the electrocution of Joseph Ferrl, at Sing

trocution of Joseph Ferri, at Sing Sing today, Mr. Osborne went to New York last night and his place at the execution was taken by Deputy Warden Johnson. "I am leaving because that is the only way that I have to protest against the law which makes the execution necessary," said Mr. Osborne before going.

Ferri was put to death for shooting and killing, on August 24, 1914, his brother-in-law, Florentino di Glovani, with whom he worked at times as gardener at their home in Inwood, L. I. They had a dispute over a debt and after a fight with fists on the street, Ferri went home, got his revolver and shot Giovani through the head.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Wedding Guests in Train Wreck Miss Clark Weds J. M. Thomson



BOWLING, GREEN, Mo., June 30—
Hundreds of guests from other states imany of them prominent in the political and social life of the nation were in Bowling Green today to attend the wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives. Miss Clark was to be married late Indian today to James M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item.

Misscurians Respond.

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Glamond necklace was sent by contended in the scene of the accident.

Bennett Clark, her son a clerk at the speaker's table in the house of representatives was the only other member of the Clark family to awaken during the excitement. He with his mother and a dozen newspaner correspondents with lags and bunting. The major had late gaily decorated for the wedding with lags and bunting. The major had lowed a proclamation calling on the lowed appear train en route from Kansas townspeople to clean up for the wed.

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Warden Osborne Not Clark had issued a blanket invitation and so great was the throng of Missout trans that took him at his word that Bowling Green could scarcely hold

them.

The wedding was to take place on the lawn of "Honey Shuck" the Clark home. The Rev. Robert S. Boyd of Louisville, Kyy, cousin of the bride, was to be officiating clergyman.

ding guests.

Scores of members of congress were present and Missouri state officials son wedding on the train were two were here in force. Senators Reed and Stone came on a special train and Gov. Major of Missouri, a life-long friend of Speaker Clark, had a place among the guests.

Wille six miles west of Bowling Green, Among the guests to the Clark Thompwork of Wissouri, a life-long friend of the passengers were injured though the guests.

The accident occurred about mid-state and as hour leafer a guilly we man

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Wedding Presents

For weeks wedding presents from far and near have poured into the Clark home. President Wilson sent two bearing guests to the mews of the decallment of a train clark home. President Wilson sent two basket three feet high. A a relief antomobile party and went to the Clark home and announced the train had near weeked. Automobiles brought to Bowling. Green some of the speaker of the national house of representatives, jumped out of bed at the news of the decallment of a train clark home. President Wilson sent two basket three feet high. A a relief antomobile party and went to the Clark home to Clark home and announced the train had near weeked. Automobiles brought to Bowling. Green some of the stalled wedding guests.

Miss Genevieve Clark is to be married today to James Mcliheny Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans litem.

Mr. Thomson and a majority of the without waking her husband or any gressional delegation sent a silver member of the bridal party, organized last night, preceding the train which was detailed.

Of night after a conference between rep- for a year, according to the terms resentatives of the Worcester Consoli- agreed upon, and will take the place dated and the Springfield Street Rall- of one, which expired May 31, after an way companies and the Street Railway existence of three years. Negotiations

scale providing for an increase of three submitted tonight.

This week is "Quarter Week" at cents an hour was agreed upon last. The new scale will continue in effect. The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

BLIND WILL LEAD BLIND AS SIGHTLESS

OARSMEN RACE ON RIVER THAMES



WORCESTER, England, June 29 .- Two of the strangest rowing crews are those which are soon to race on the Thames river. Boys of the School for the Blind here have accepted the challenge of four former students of the institution to a race to the finish over the regular course used by the schoot. The most remarkable results are obtained by these enfortunate men. Their time is equal to, if not above, that of the average oarsmen who have their eyesight. It would be difficult for those on shore, seeing them from a distance, to believe them blind. Of course it is necessary for the coxemin to see, but the others are totally blind. In previous school races of this sort spectators have been heard to remark, when the wirner crossed the proper number of advised her mother.

The more than once a week?" was Market was Market puzzled Mrs. Newly-be served?" asket puzzled Mrs. New students of the institution to a race to the finish over the regular course used by the school. The most re-

U. S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY

It Will Not Purchase Plant of the Saco-Lowell Shops-Will Extend Main Building

ACTRESSES BADLY INJURED

Over 500 Movie Performers Entrapped by Fire After Explosion While Posing for Picture Scene

NEW YORK, June 23.—Five hundred and fifty men and women crowded her condition was critical. Miss Catheliato a temporary structure built for a moving picture sceno were imperilled face and shoulders, and half a dozen by fire today by the premature explo-sion of powder which was to have been used later to demolish the building. The explosion was caused by a wag-on driving over electric wires on the ground leading to the powder and es-Kearny, a moving picture actress. Attlabilishing a short circuit.

Conference on the Reconstruction and Miss, Margaret Wilson, Daughter of Heating

A conference having to do with plans A conference having to do with plans for the reconstruction of Memorial hall was held in the major's reception room at city hall yesterday. The conference preceded the meeting of the council. Farties to the conference included Architects Graves and Stickney, all members of the city council and Francis Connor, building inspector. It was agreed to have Commissioner Putham and Inspector Connor to to Ros-WORCESTER AND SPRINGFIELD Men's union. The new scale provides of a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum of 31 cents an work of May.

CENTS MORE AN HOUR

WORCESTER, June 30—A new wage iffed by the men to whom it will be safected if the agreement is rational scale providing for an increase of three submitted tonight.

This week is "Quarter Week" at its feed on the provided of the p

state police Mr. Pope has charge of the buildings department for the state and whatever is done will have to be approved by him.

The big issue, however, has to do with the heating and ventilating, and it is feared now that, the state inspectors will order the old heating system (Commissioner Putans will ask to have the greater portion of the old heating system relatined on the ground that with a few changes it can be made to fill the bill very nicely.

As to the wiring it was deemed advisable to accent the recommendations were all right. All of the work with the exception of the heating, plastering and plumbling will be let entil none contract and done in a lump job se to speak, inapector Connor thought that the city would save money by doing it in this way.

The architects were instructed to prepare specifications and it was understood that 56 per cent, of the cost of the work done would be paid on the 15th of each month and that the remaining 20 per cent, would be held over until the job is completed.

BABY KILLED BY FALL

Richard Latondress, Aged 2, Drops

25 Feet From Window of Home attacked skin, Resinol Soap (25c) are sold by WORCESTER, June 50,—Richard

Latendress, aged 2 years son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latendress of 79 Coburn avenue, was killed today by a fall of 25 feet from a window in his home to the concrete sidewalk. The baby's skull was fractured.

GOING TO DEER ISLAND

President, to be Guest of Mrs. William Hitz

DEER ISLE. Me., June 30,-Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning for a week's visit at the summer home of Mrs. William Hitz of Washington.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

NO DOUBT THAT

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

was her aunt's advice.

"Should a girl allow a man to call more than once a week?" was Mar-when soup, gelatine and coffee are to be served?" asket puzzled Mrs. Newly-

"I have, been given a letter of in- cards for a single woman to leave troduction to a gentleman in a strange when calling on a married woman city. How shall I present it?" asked whose sister lives with her?" inquired "Mail the letter along with your cards to the man. He will then respond by a call at the earliest possible moment," answered her friend.

My parents are soins to relebrate their wedding analysistry. Should father take mother into the table or should he take one of the women sursts?" queeried Bertha.

To be in Respine with the santiment of the occassion it is quite proper for the husband to lead the way into the dining room with his wife and for her to sit at his right hand, "was her aunts advice."

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BRIDGE PLANS OPPOSED

BY LOCKS & CANALS

There was some considerable difference of opinion between Mr. Mills and Mr. Mearney as to clearances and the pertinent details.

There was some considerable difference of opinion between Mr. Mills and Mr. Mearney as to clearances and Mr. Kearney as to present bridge was not sufficiently substantial to meet the demands made upon the theoretical water line. A theoretical water line was established by Col. Francis in 1869, at a time when the water, it is sail, reached its highest hopered was one probation for one year on condition.

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Liens which would result from fiftam adoption, they are not to be held as assuming any responsibility or as having waived any rights in the premises." day relative to the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over the Merrimack river at Pawtucket falls. The letter set forth the possibilities of great damage and danger resulting from a freshet at some future time and concluded with the very positive statement that the proprietors of the Locks & Canals must hold themselves in readiness "to assert and to protect their rights, and in pointing out the obvious difficulties which the present plan presents, and the peril to the cit-

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Theoretical Water Line

Mr. Kearney represented the construction and form of construction, setting out in detail the flowage of water, clearance above the water and other pertinent details.

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er has tied a new band around the war has lice a new one around the whole German people and the monarchy. Socialists, he says, should cease to fight against so-called militarism, as they should be convinced their advocacy of a militia system for the army is no longer tenable. They party is otherwise doomed to absolute

aution abroad by wireless telegraphy

inthon approau by whiches the following:

The assertion made by David Lloyd-George, the British minister of munitions, that Germany while premunitions, that Germany while preparing for war by buying and manufacturing ammunition, was friendly
and meek towards all the powers, especially Great Britain, throwing offher mask only after completing her
war preparations is officially denounced by the German government as
a baseless defamation. The best proof
to the contrary is the fact that Germany, soon after the beginning of the many, soon after the beginning of the war, suffered from a lack of ammuni-

THE LOWEST BIDDER ON DIS-

a. to.—The military commandant of the province of Brandenburg in which a. in.—The military commandant of the province of Brandenburg in which Eerlin is situated, has issued an order effective August 1, prohibiting the manufacture of fabrics wholly or chiefly cotton for nearly all ordinary purposes, such as articles of clothing, hed sheets, pillow slips and table cloths.

Wallie Lemke

"Boy Scout's March"

Johnson

James Savage

(a) "Sweet Violet" ("Traumerei" (Simplified) Schuman Stephen Sullivan

Come Back to Erio" ("Come Back to Erio" ("Alpine Hora" Schirace Alice M. McNabb" ("Alice M. McNabb" ("Lily of the Valley" ("Smith.) Smith.)

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money on the public streets. Keating hails from Franklin, Mass., and prom-ised to leave Lowell immediately if given a chance. On this condition a suspended sentence of three months in

REPORT THAT GERMAN SUBMARINE HAD BEEN SUNK FOUND TO

BE UNTRUE

BERMAN, Jane 30, (by wireless to Savville, N. Y.)—Reports current in Berlin that a British submarine had torpedoed and sunk a German submarine was given official denial today.

Among the Items given out by the Organ Nawa agency today was the land assently case against. Natenkewicz. terpedoed and sunk a German submarine was given onlicial denial today.

Among the Items given out by the Over Seas News agency today was the following:

"Dr. Kolb, the socialistic leader, he substituted a pamphlet in which he says that the socialist party is at the parting of the ways. He declared the parting of the ways. He declared the way is to a power has tidd a pay hand around the bis right eye. The court found him down, inflicting a severe gash under his right eye. The court found him guilty and imposed a \$12 fine, John J. McClure appeared for the complain-

int. Frank J. Burns pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with breaking and, entering on June 13 a building of Hamed M. Eldeb with intent to com-mit larceny and breaking a dopr in so deing His case was continued until tomorrow for trial.

PUPILS OF MISS ANNA L. MCNAUR ENTERTAINED A LARGE AUDI-ENCE

The pianoforte recital by the pupils of Miss Anna L. McNabb, which was given in St. Columba's hall last evening delighted a large number of relatives and friends of the teacher and pupils. The program was one of considerable length, but each and every number was given in such a highly not tistic manner that the large audience, which included many from out-of-town which included many from out-of-town, thoroughly enjoyed every selection. The remarkable progress made by many of the pupils indicated very successful and careful training by the talented young teacher.

The participants were presented several beautiful bouquets, while Miss McNabb was literally showered with flowers. At the completion, the

flowers. At the conclusion of the recital, a reception was held during which Miss McNabb and those who participated in the evenings program were warmly congratulated by all.

The ushers were Misses Mildred McNabb, Lillian Allard and Myrtle Dunfey.

The following is from the Boston News Bureau on the temporary loan:
Lowell, Mass., has sold to the First National bank of Boston a \$200,000 temporary loan, due Dec. 15, 1915, at 2,55 per cent discount, and a \$200,000 temporary loan, due Dec. 15, 1915, at 2,55 per cent discount, and a \$200,000 temporary loan, due Dec. 15, 1915, at 2,55 per cent discount for the \$200,000 December maturity and 100,25 for the \$200,000 July, 1916, maturity, were:
Harriman & Co., December maturity, 2,50 per cent; July maturity, 100 plus \$200.

Middlesex Trust Co., Lowell, December maturity, 2,50, per cent; July maturity, 100, Blake Bros. & Co., December maturity, 2,73; July maturity, 100, 11.

Morgan & Bartlett, N. V., December maturity, 2,73; July maturity, 100 plus \$200.

E. S. Mosseley & Co., December maturity, 2,70; July maturity, 100 plus \$200.

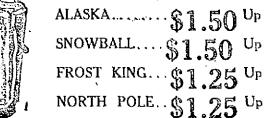
MANUFACTURE OF FABRICS

BERLIN, via London, June 30, 10,35 a. in.—The military commandant of the province of Brandenburg in which Ferlin is situated, has issued an order.

RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENT PITTSBURGH, Pa_ June 20.-- Peavy downpour flooded the courts of heavy downpour flooded the courts of the Pittsburgh Athletic association and prompted officers of the national clay court tennis champions in to postpone today's program until tomorrow.

Make your own ice cream and then you will not have to depend on the caterer. The Fourth is nearly here, and you will surely want a good ICE CREAM FREEZER.

Let us help you select one. Our freezers are noted for their quick action and ease of operation.



Adams Hardware

400-414 Middlesex St.

AND PAINT **COMPANY**

Near the Depot

Lowell, Wednesday, June 30, 1915

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE-

THURSDAY SPECIALS

75 Suits, retailing at \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$21.50, made of serge and gabardine and poplin, a complete assortment of sizes, including extra large sizes. This is an extraordinary opportunity to purchase a suit. For Thursday morning—a half holiday sale—and for no other day, \$7.50

DRESSES \$1.00

Odds and ends, picked from \$1.98 and \$2.98 dresses, at..... \$1.00

SUITS AT \$7.50 | BATHING SUITS \$1

A \$2.98 value, navy and black, \$1.00 all sizes, at....

MIDDIES 98c

Middies, formerly marked at \$1.50 and \$1.98, in gray and blue flannel, white drill with all

340 Pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's White Canvas Sport Oxfords with Juniper Elk Soles

These shoes are all branded E. C. Skuffers and are very flexible. Just the thing for the Fourth, all sizes from children's 6 to women's 6. Former price

122 PAIRS Women's White Sea Island Canvas Oxfords

Five straps with leather heels, flexible turn soles, all sizes, 2 to 7, A, \$1.00 B, C and D width. Former price \$1.75. Sale price......

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Underprice Basement Bargains

DRY GOODS SECTION

PRINTED BATISTE-One case of printed batiste, very fine quality, floral patterns, slightly damaged on the selvage, 12 1-2e value, at, yard

PRINTED CREPE-1000 yards of fine printed crepe, full pieces, large assortment of new patterns, 12 1-2c value, at, yard

BATES GINGHAM-4500 yards of hest quality of Bates gingham in remnants, plain chambray, stripes, cheeks and plaids, 12 1-2c 7c value on the piece, at, yard

40-INCH BROWN COTTON-One hale of good unbleached cotton, 40 inches wide, fine quality for pillow cases, 8c value, at, 5c DRESS GINGHAM-Two cases of dress gingham

in remnants, plain colors and fancy, 5c 10c value on the piece, at, yard.... BLEACHED COTTON-Bleached Cotton, 36 inches

wide, full pieces, nice soft quality, 6c So value, at, yard..... TURKISH TOWELS-One case of good Turkish towels, bleached, 10c size, at, 6/4c MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION (Basement)

MEN'S HOSE-Men's cotton hose, full seamless, black and gray, white feet, seconds of 12 1-2c quality, at, pair 6/4c KHAKI PANTS-Men's pants, made of best qual-

ity of khaki eloth, and well made, 79c MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR-Two cases of fine jersey ribbed underwear, ecru, made of very fine comb yara; drawers with double

scats and fine jean waist hand, first quality, 50e value, at, each 29c

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

CORSET COVERS-Ladies' corset covers, made of fine material, nicely trimmed with fine lace, hamburg and ribbon, 25c value, at, each

NIGHT GOWNS -Ladies' Night Gowns, made in newest patterns, fine material and nicely trimmed with fine hamburg and lace, 55c to \$1.00 value, at, each....

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION (Basement) BOYS' KHAKI BLOOMER PANTS in 17c

all sizes to 14 years, only, pair

in narmony to satisfy the needs of our valiant army. "This is the only and henceforth the national problem to which must be directed all thoughts of united Russia invincible in her unity."

Man Killed in Wrestling Bout on Pittsburgh Street Corner

side street last night and challenged Nicholas proceeds: Side street last night and challenged lim to wrivelle. The challenge was accepted and the men struggled for 10 industs on the sidewalk before Kroftz was thrown. He did not get up and his friends hutded him to a hospital where he died. His neck had been broken. Berger and half a dozen spectators were arrested.

Side street last night and challenged hit future of the Russian people, Empéror Nicholas proceeds:

"A prolonged war calls ever for fresh difficulties and parrying the vicissitudes which are inevitable in war let us strengthen our hearts, resolved to God, to a complete triumph of Russian arms.

DIPLOMA FRAMING

CALLS FOR FRESH EFFORT AS ENEMY MUST BE CRUSHED

PETROGRAD, June 30, via London. coal dealers at which the price of coa 12.50 p. m.—An Imperial rescript was was advanced, the retail dealers will issued today in connection with the be obliged to increase the price, th PITTSBURGH. Pa., June 30.—Emile formation of the Russian board of mil- advance to be effective temorrow. Say PITTSBURGH. Pa., June 30.—Emile itary supplies. After expressing an eral of the local dealers were questioned, an amateur wrestler, met his unshakable assurance in the brilliant tioned relative to the reported in

COACH COURTNEY ILL

ITHACA, N. Y., June 36.—Coach
Charles E Courtney of the Cornell
crew, confined in a local hospital with mental and public institutions of Rusta fractured skull, spent a restful night. Islan industry and all the faithful gons but his condition remained unchanged of ideas or classes, will work together

12 Pieces of Crystal Colonial Tableware for 98c

The set is worth at least \$3.50 and consists of water jug, 8 tumblers, eruct. fruit houl, flower vase, 1 salt and 1 pepper sinker.

All furnished at 18c on condition that you purchase \$10.00 worth of goods from us. No time limit—sales from 5c up recorded.

in harmony to satisfy the needs of ou

PRICE OF COAL GOING UP

It was reported today that as a re

could go into effect in the near fu

sult of the meeting of the wholesal

HOWARD, The Druggist, 197 Central St.

TRUNK DEALERS Work called for and delivered.

SARRE BROS.

539 MERRIMACK ST.,

Dist, Attorney Corcoran Finds Increase in Criminal Cases

The criminal session of the superior ain Sept, 7th. ran is now endeavoring to make argements to continue the September sion during the month of October, dang to continue the November ression leak. The transition of December, which

mths.

The March sitting of the superior in a Fourth of July program at the ENPERIENCED MEN IN WHT PINishing dept. wanted at Talbot Mills,
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| Dolly in the other vessels, and when the continuity like went ashore was 50 miles north of the went ashore was 50 miles north of examination at Lowell soon. Prepare now under former government examiner. Hookiet 853 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y. nath of time ordinarily allotted to an dire year. Last year criminal cases radio and informed her officers of the receded by one-tilhed the number of the under-sea craft.

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SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

pellhinder, Your floys and Girls, Departments for Women Readers, and Two Good Comic Strips

The Snellbinder discusses the attiide of the members of the municipal ouncil on current matters. "Your Boys and Girls" is a feature

particular interest to parents. It ill give interesting information rearding the care and training of the

"In Milady's Boudoir" prescribes labl" tells how to make handy scrap oxes. "Spot and the Camera" is the

Don't forget to look for the omics, "Samuels and Sylenz, the Silent Partner," and Charlle Chaplin's capers.

CZECH PARTY OR ERED SUS-PENDED

PRAGUE, Bohemia, via London, June), 10.35 a.m.—The newspaper Norodal isty, leading organ of the Young zech party has been suppressed by

There have been many reports al nost since the war began of disaf-ection among the Czech element in peace propaganda inducted by that party. -

SLEEPYTIME TALES

SUBMARINE H-3 ASHORE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—United States submarine II-3 went ashore late States submarine II-3 went assore late last night five miles south of Point Sur, 120 miles from San Francisco, according to radio despatches received early lay Traveler Sno- Store, 163 Central tonay by Capt. F. M. Beanett at Mare st. M. J. Lambert, Mgs (2018) 100 agreements of the control o adjourned yesterday to come in Island navy yard. No leformation as ONE FOXING STITCHER, THREE Sept. 7th. District Attorney Cortists now endeavoring to make arrangements to continue the September stated in the message, but it was sent to entire the continue the September stated that the submersible was in no like st.

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WILSON W. BUTLER SAYS SHRAP. NEL CANNOT THAR UP CONCRETE TRENCH

Steel Foundries company, Ltd., and the Ltd., declares that the great demand of the allies is for an explosive shell. concrete backed trench; an explosive MRS. RAOUL FILES SUIT FOR shell can. The whole trouble with the ammunitions question, he declares, is the red tape of the British war office. Mr. Butter said he went to Petrograd and obtained an order for 5,000,000 shells, the largest order ever given out by the Russian war office. He was in Suit for divorce filed here by Mrs. Win-Russia from Feb. 15 to April 1. The 16 feed Wadley Raoul against her huscost of Russia's contract is \$83,000,000.

Mr. Butler was asked how he was going to deliver the shells. He said his contract called for their delivery at the contract called for their delivery at the 11. Mrs. Shedair is 35. chip's side—some in Montreal, some in New York. Most of the shells will be made in Canada, but some will be made in the United Ctates.

LOWELL PEOPLE TO PARTICIPATE Cormans of Lowell will attend the 25th anniversary observance of the Temonia association of Fitchburg which opens for three flavs next Sat-urday. A new banner is to be dedi-Interest begins Saturday, July 3rd, urday. A new hanner is to be deed The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, eated by the Fitchburg organization.

MADAM ADDILLA, CLAIRVOYANT and card reader. If in doubt, need help or advice, call, 42 Branch at Reduced prices.

ACCIDENT 120 MILES FROM CLAIRVOYANT AND CARD READ-OFF East, present and future; 10 and 120, Madam Corey, 102 Branch at. Up one flight.

HELP WANTED

ONE FOXING STITCHER, THREE

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH FOB LOST MONDAY EVEN-ng, June 28th, in Owl theatre, or be-ween states and 220 Charles at. Re-arn to 112 Charles st. Reward.

BLACK AND WHITE FOX TER-rier lost. Tel. 2862. Wilson W. Butler, contracting engideer and vice president of the Canadian

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DIVORCE FROM RICH GEORGIA;

BEHLIN PAPER SAYS U. S. TO INFLUENCE GERMAN METR-

OD IN PAYOR OF ENGLAND

BERLIN, via London, June 30, 11.35
a. m.—A Renter despatch, containing a summary of the United States note lasking Germany to reconsider her related to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations the claim arising from the sublings of the American ship William P. Frye is printed without comment.

To the keinstat-law, next of kin and a lother persons interested in the estate of London, late of kin and the state of London, whereas, a certain instrument purposition of the American ship William P. Frye is printed without comment. Charles E. Worden, who prays that letters the Berlin newspapers with the light of the American ship william the executor therein named.

he felt himself lifted up and in a second he was flying through the air, up, up, until finally, bump, he landed right on the moon. He looked around but didn't see anyone, but saw a lot of balls of all soris of sizes, shapes and colors. Some of them were big and round, some of them maintains damages must be fixed by a prize court proceedings, the Rundick thirty days at least before said court, this maintains damages must be fixed by a prize court and continues:

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEAUTH OF MASSACHU SFITS. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court, bath, pattry, set tubs, hardwood floors; To the heirs-at-haw, next of kin and all other persons interested in the Apply J. W. Green, Broadway, corresting of William Sullivan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, Whereas, a certain histrument purporting to be the last will and testament to said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Ann Sullivan who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to the control of the court of the c

without giving a surety on her official hold.

Yot are hereby cited to appear at a Produce Court, to be held at Cambridge, in sald County of Middleses, of the fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1915, at time o'clock in the foremon, it show cause, if any you have, wy the same should not be granted.

And said peritioner is hereby directed to give public nonce in cach week, for three successive weeks, in the lowell San, a newspaper published it. Lowell, the last publication to be said Court, and say, at least, hefore said Court, and sons interested in the estate, seven they at heast before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Essure, First Judge of said Court, where the said court of the control of the court, and the court of the court of the court, and the court of the court of the court, and the court of the c

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The today. Patterson Civil Service chool. Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED BY LARGE New York wholesale Buor house, must be well acquainted with the local trade and have had experience in the liquor business. Splendid opportunity for reputable man. Address F. Martin, 192 Ist Ave., N. Y. City.

EXPERIENCED BEADERS ON SLIPpers wanted at once; none but experienced need need apply. Mrs. Green, 16 to St. Paulin. Province of Quebec, Canada, on the lifth day of November.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Five-Room Tents, committee of Maddlesex:

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Superior Court within and for the Five-Room Tents, committe hibeliant and the nith Alexis St. Ongo lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Wortster, in the County of Worcester; that your libeliant has always heen frithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Alexis St. Ongo, heing wholly regardless of the same, at Wortster, Mass., on the tenth day of April, A. B. 1899, etterly described her, and has continued such described from that day to the date before her, and has continued such described from the libeliant prays that a divarce from the bonds of matrimony and the said Alexis St. Ongo, herefore your libeliant prays that a divarce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libeliant prays that a divarce from the bonds of matrimony has decreed between your libeliant of the libeliant prays that a libeliant prays that a divarce from the bonds of matrimony has decreed between your libeliant prays that a libeliant pray that a libeliant pray that a libeliant prays that a libeliant pray the libeliant prays that a libeliant pray that a libeliant pray the libeliant prays that a libeliant pray that a libeliant

COMMONWEAUTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middleses, sa. Superior Court.
June 17, A. D. 1915.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliant court flexible to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August Beelles to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August least of the published in The Lowell Sun, a between published in The Lowell Sun, a lawyinger published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last published in the laws at least least of the courteen days at least least

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

FRED ON THE MOON

Once upon a time Pred was getting ready for hed when he looked out of the window and saw the stars and the moon which looked like a big red ball. "Mother," said Fred, "I think I would be very happy if I could go up to the moon and see what it is like." His mother laughed, and he felt himself lifted up and in a second he was flying through the air, that the moon was made of green cheese."

Fred lay there looking at the moon a long time, when all at once he felt himself lifted up and in a second he was flying through the air, the felt himself lifted up and in a second he was flying through the size. The paper answers its own the felt himself lifted up and in a second he was flying through the size court proceedings, the Rundley court proceedings and court proceedings. This paper court proceedings are proceedings. The paper answers the Rundley court proceedings are proceedings. The Rundley court proceedings are proposed for the American ship William provides the saw the court of the Rundley and the covering of the American ship William provides the saw that the claim arising from the stable out comments. Charles E. Wonden, who prays Usal leter to comment the court on his official to the court of the rest textamentary may be issued to head the looked over again for American sale, comes the court of the Rundley and the stable of the Rundley and

shapes and colors. Some of them were big and round, some of them were smiling and a few were laughing very hard.

Fred said: "Hello," but the ball nearcest him shook his head and there he shipment of contraband on hill with hundreds of balls chaising after time. Faster and faster they ran until Fred thought he surely must stop and get his breath, when all at core the big red ball that was in the lead stopped and all the rest of the balls stopped, too, at once.

Fred looked up and saw a wonderful palace all made of halls and behind down the steps came two lurge balls, side by side. They were very beautiful and scenned to be made of all the colors of the rainbow.

When the big balls came up to where Fred was they stopped and ball to the other balls began to bobbill came up to Fred and honded along and all of the other balls began to ball came up to Fred and herest of the latter and the rest of the latter and the properties.

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Ann Sultivan who have the testamentury and be issued to the executrix therein named the executrix therein named out giving a surety on her official Hundragton st. Inquire at 11 Huntington st. Tel. 333640.

FIVE-ROOM FLAT TO LET; BATH, pantry and steam heat, 18 Willow st, Tel, 3713-M. FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET;

216-320 Middlesex 8t.

ONE-HALF DULBLE HOUSE AT 144
Hale 8t., for rent; 6 rooms, bath set
tules, steam heat and all improvements;
rent \$15 per month. O. O. Greenwood,
law Hale 8t. Tel. 5035-M.

TWO MODERN FLATS TO LET
near Bleechery station; 5 and 6 rooms
each; rent \$12 and \$13. Inquire at
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new comfortable Studenaker cars; \$12 per day, for peach and pleade parties; and by hour for all occasions. Recognishs, christenings, thy work; regular cab rates; day or night; caread from trees, on ear fine, price reasons are cable at the price reasons. Recognishs, christenings, thy work; regular cab rates; day or night; caread from trees, on ear cars; bargain.

APPLY 258 Wentworth ave.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE FOR sale; henhouse, stable, 2 acres ind.

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LAWLEISS NOONEN'S HAIT STAIN. Brown, black, So. Sie. Howd, Low-ell Pharmacy, Noonan's, Storey's Stev-eu's. REMOVAL NOTICE-MISS L

Hoyt I a removed her dressmaking parlot from 51 Kirk st. to 5 Nes-milh st.

wild st.

PRATT BROS, HOUSE PAINTERS, paper hangers, kelsomining. Estimates given on large and small jobs, 12 Junsaut st. and 12 E. Pine st. Tel. 4803-47, 3996-R.

ford last evening and the affair was very successful. During the evening a delightful concert was given by the Middlesex Training school band under

the leadership of James Larkin. Sales tables in various parts of the lawn were well patronized. The committee in charge consisted of Henry A. Bunce, Richard T. Royd, Chanles Petrie, Josiah E. Marshall, E. T. Adams, Paul Dutton, Marshall, E. T. Adams, Paul Dutton, to something which looked like pic, when bang went the red ball right up against him, and when he looked again the red ball was gone and all the others were flying furiously about the room.

Bang, bang, went the balls, and Fred woke up just in time to hear things. It is believed that the one his brother say: "It is time to get up. I have knocked and knocked but couldn't wake you. Hurry or you will be late for school."

Douroles' confectionery store at 218 The Sun who asked about it at the policy station all knowledge of it was thee station all knowledge of it was here well patronized. The committee in charge consisted of Henry A. Banco, night by a burghar who succeeded in annexing \$20 in cash, candy and other things. It is believed that the one in the store when the place was looked val was held on the lawn of the Central Congregational church in Chelms.

SUMMER RESORTS

CLUB HOUSE TO LET AT WILLOW Suu, Mou. Tues. West. Thurs. Frt. Sat. week or senson, Geo, H. Holmes, 17 | 2 3 4 BARRY HIGHLAND FARM-FRAN-

collar. N. H., White Mis; quiet, com-fortable, seed rooms and beds. Home cooling, milk, cream, eggs, vegetables, etc.; very convenient for mountain stellarsching; single and double driving lorses; the place for rest and recre-ation.

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CAMP TO LET; TWO LARGET receives and havement kitchen. Mrs. Williams, Ruron st., Kenwood.

DEMPSEY HOUSE, SALISHURY Beach, in the center, near Hope Chapel; 12 and and room for over the of July, 12 for per day. Mrs. J. C. Dempsey, 12 days are salishury Beach.

let at Salisbury Beach, north end; ass in rooms, water in sink, on occur front; on granolithic walk; on state lead; close to electrics; place for auto. MPTON filly located; to let. Address m. wksbury, 51 Merrimack st., Haver-Mass. Tel. 556.

SEVEN-HOOM COTTAGE TO LET:

SECTEN SHOOM COTTAGE TO LETY;
I bed rooms, a flood waster, gas for lighting and cooking; No.
jord, near life saving station, Salisbury
beach. Apply at cottage.

AT SALISBURY BEACH—THILEE
cottages to let up to July 3, and after
July 19 on, by week, menth or season;
season preferred; with garage. E. S.
Arwood, 51 Main st., Haverhill Grapita
Works.

on Hulldays.

THE PICNIC GROUNDS AT CRYSTAL LAKE:

North Chelmsford, are to let by week or the season; everything the grounds for anusement. For urther particulars inquire at J. Stein-erg's Clothing Store, 234 Middlesex st.

53 GOOD HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE;
Tewkstury Centre, near electric carsiblina and dry, 410 tot house lot on flotbrook ave, near Andover, 5000 sq. ft.
cleap if sold at once. Two good lots, Franklew ave; 6000 sq. ft. cach; sever, gas, etc.; near cars; bargain, Apply 255 Wentworth ave.

TWO PERSONNEY TO LOAN

videde for sale at once to settle es-tate; Park Land Company Survey Bantels estate. Apply at 1131 Mid-dleses st., or 427 Hildreth bldg.

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Third st.
TWO TENEMENT HOUSE Folk sale, near Chelmsford st.; bath, large Farn, 8109 ft. hand; fruit trees; easy terms; \$5300. B. F. Leary, over Owl Cheatre, Central st.

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Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and cents' wearing apparel. 39 years in the business.

49 JOHN STREET

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMEDY CUT-UPS



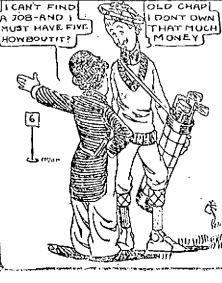
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there was a long table set with many curious things to eat and they

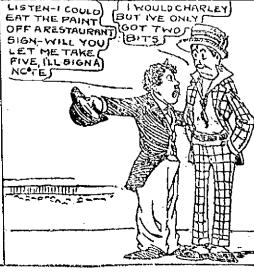
to something which looked like pic, when bang went the red ball right

Fred, who was very hungry, was just reaching out to help himself

all sat down.







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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

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All box numbers commencing with four, are located in the Aper's City and Bleachery districts, extending from care land; fruit trees; near var line street, early over owl Theatre, Central st.

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Evidence of Liquor Squad

Regulations for Midway Tents—Another Circus Coming

The license commission last night dismissed the complaint made recently

Description

They said that Gen. Angeles and

Gen. Villa are still warm friends, and
that both would oppose Huerta to the
alleging a violation of the first class
liquor license at the saidon, 147 Worthen street, a few receives.

alleging a violation of the first class liquor license at the saloon, 147 Worthen street, a few weeks ago.

At a hearing held in the license board rooms recently, Reserve Officer Hogan told the commissioners that he went to the Turcotte saloon in company with two young men and purchased a half-plut of whiskey from a clerk, Henry L. Turcotte. Liquor Inspectors Bigelow and Murphy testified that they entered the saloon on a signal by Officer Hogan and found a bottle of whiskey in the officer's cont. Both Louis P. and Henry L. Turcotte denied the sale.

Later the license board viewed the premises and the result was a dismissal of the complaint.

When the hearing on the application of J. Edward Gallagher & Co. to transfer a fourth class liquor ficense, from 26 Williams street to 161-165 Chelmsford street was geclared open petitions for and against the grant were heard. The remonstrants were represented by A. S. Goldman, who objected to the granting of a fourth-class license because it might eventually mean the opening, of a first class establishment and also depreciate the value of the property. Miss Gertrudo Sheldon, an old resident of Howard street and an owner of Chelmsford street property, called attention to the number of children in that locality and also said the store was near the Lincoln school.

Atterprev Represented Silverblatt represented the store was near the Lincoln school.

Joseph Ryan, Hugh Downey, James Coleman, James McKinley, Benjamin Harrison, A. B. Sullivan, James P. Mc-Adams, Hyman Levi, Clyde E. Kimball, Herhert Harris, Guy Harris, Bennett Myers, Arnold Howard, J. M. Green and Carroll Sullivan.

The following minor licenses were

Sunday permits: Bridget Cordon, 53 Wamesit street; Elizabeth Corcoran, 69 Swift street; Emile Banas, 172-176 Lakeview avenue; Josephine Chasse, Aiken and Ford streets; F. Mounousis, 222 Suffolk street.
Drivers' permits: Adelard Berard.

John H. Burns, George H. Hovey for W. W. Murphy & Co., John Veen for M. O'Donnell & Co. and John J. Irwin for F. F. Donehue & Co.

Hawker and peddler: John J Smith,
11 South Walker; Ellen M. Brown, 153
East Merrimack.
Common victualier: William Rebaten,
729 Lawrence; James McGarvey,

373 Middlesex.

Billiards and pool: Allen Marsden, DANCING WEDNESDAY and SAT320 Bridge

Junk collector: Israel Namis, 123

olsky, 290 Middlesex. The following licenses were can-celled: Thomas Poley, Sunday permit, 153 Wamesit; Sam Slavin, second hand

clothing, 296 Middlesex street; Hugh Fullen, 373 Middlesex street. The application of Stoddard Express Co. of 10 Oak street Cambridge, for an express license was laid upon the table.

MEXICAN SITUATION

License Board Rejects President Wilson and Gen. Felipe Angeles, the eMickan leader who recently came to the United States and who came to the United States and who wants to give the president his view of conditions in Mexico and to suggest a way of meeting Mr. Wilson's warning that the situation there must change.

Col. Jesus M. Aguitar and Maj. Yrenso A. Garcia, who said they were members respectively of the staff of Gen. Angeles and Gen. Raoul Madero, arrived during the afternoon bearing let-

Angeles am Gen. Mooth Madero, arrived during the afternoon bearing letters of introduction from Gen. Madero and Gen. Angeles, but were told that details of the Mexican situation were being handled by the state department at Washington, and that it would be impossible for Gen. Angeles to see the president here.

Impossing for Gen. Angeles to see the president here.

The two Mexicans denied reports that Gen. Angeles was connected with Gen. Victoriane Huerta in any movement to start another revolution in

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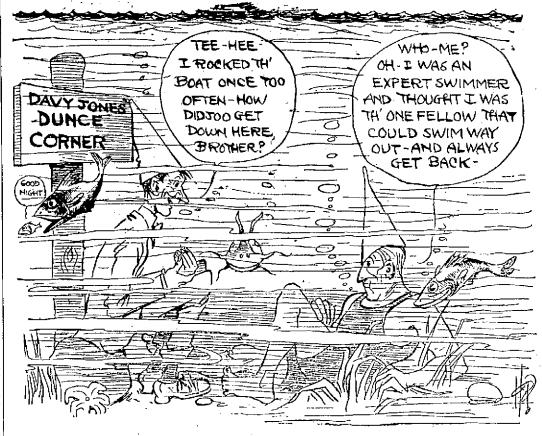
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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 30 1915



THE DUNCE SEASON IS OPEN

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Upper Merrimack street and its tributaries, from city hall to Cabot street
as the new lights were turned on, was
the centre of the city that night for
the time heing. Big crowds, red fire
and Bert Tabor's hand caused this old
section to enjoy a distinction which,
75 or 85 years ago, was its own by
right, for at that time, I am told by
persons somewhat older than I, this
particular locality was Lowell's central

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Merrimack street isn't by any means the str particular locality was Lowell's central and business district. Indeed, I was further told that at this time down around the junction of Merrimack and Central streets was little more than an alder swamp. At this point I am sorely tempted to indulge in chroni-cles, impersonal and otherwise, if losmither of children in that locality and also said the store was near the Lindau and also said the store was near the Lindau and also said the store was near the Lindau and also said the store was near the Lindau and also said the store was near the Lindau and also said the store was near the Lindau and also said the store was near the Lindau and also said the store was near the Lindau and the store of the stellar than the store of the stellar to the store of the store of the stellar to the store of the store of the stellar to the store of the s

distinction of being the oldest friend, in point of years, at least, the Man in the Moon possesses in the whole wide world. How many years? Ask the jovial Herb.

FREE TRIPS TO NOVA SCOTIA

In order to obtain extensive mailing lists and stimulate an interest in travel steamship corporation and Varmouth line announce, in an advertisement in this issue, six free trips to the provinces including everything such as transportation, hotels, etc. The only condition of the offer is that these trips will be given by each line to the five persons sending in the largest number of names and addresses of persons and descendants now living in New England formerly from the Maritime provinces. The lists to be sent not later than Aug. 15th and trips available Sept. 1st.

This is a rare opportunity to obtain a delightful vacation trip, absolutely free by entering the contest at once and getting the cooperation of your friends. scendants for most of the enterprise which upper Merrimack and Moody streets exhibit. So striking has been the change in this particular section that where in former days hardly a business man or resident from Colburn people of Lowell would gladly secure street to Pawtucket street was other the best legal talent, if there are any than an American (so called), today such whom the corporations do not themselves with, today they are active in every form of diversified trade, bus-liness and profession and were they a part by themselves would form a com-

the new lights, and who can doubt can upper Merrimack street already prosperous, is destined to be greatly more so. that upper Merrimack

Another Improvement Suggested There is another improvement—one that is being talked about even now that is being talked about even now, and has been suggested in this paper more than once; and that is the opening up of the strip of land bordering upon the canal which flows through this section, for the public benefit. As long as I can remember high and hideous board fences have enclosed the waters of the canal. For reasons it is hardly necessary to give, this improvement for a slight cost, would be a most beautiful and wholesome one, benefiting thousands. As it is now, and has been for many, many years, it benefits no one. One would think that unless the Locks & Canals corporation intends some time to build

this corporation; and I wonder, too, if we shall ever have men in our local government who shall demonstrate that the city of Lowell is bigger than the Locks & Canals corporation. And, by the way, do you recall reading somewhere in the volumes of literature printed about the new bridge business, something about "getting the Locks & Canals" permission" to do thus and so? And then we read that the Locks & Canals corporation will command the street department to remove a certain chunk of ledge from the river's bed at the city's expense! the city's expense!
Yes, it is true—and more's the pity, I am no lawyer. I'm just a plain citizen of Lowell of ordinary common sense, I hope, and understanding. In common with a great many like me. I should like to see the rights of the city of Lowell and those of the Locks & Canals corporation defined and settled once and for all time. I think the neonle of Lowell would girdly secure. the city's expense!

than an American (so cause), today such whom one corporations do not the reverse is true, particularly so as lown, to represent them. The people's to Moody street. It was fortunate for lawyer might bring up the Locks & Lowell that so virile and thrifty a Canals corporation's heartlessness, its people came to her. While many of these hoggishness and past desceration of people still work in the mills which the banks of the canals, here and their forbears almost wholly identified there; its leasing and selling of particular the canal of the canal o rels of land which Nature intended for the public; its disregard of the law relative to fishways; its indifference, in safeguarding the lives of children He might mention the significant facinces and profession and were they a part by themselves would form a community of something like 30,000 souls. Since my boyhood, which witnessed their first coming, their history can be told in lines telling of progress in thrift, in education and in accomplishment. While, we wish that we might have witnessed greater building improvements in the business section of upper Merrimack street, still considerable has been done which is creditable and suggests to us what the street will look like later on.

Most of the buildings, several with modern and wooden improvements, however, were erected in the early history of the city; and while we may respect them for their old age, we certainly cannot admit that they fit into the present creditably. It does certainly look like a short-sighted and obstructive rolley that permits valuable business locations to be covered with old wooden buildings, out of date and hideous of appearance. But it must be stated that upper Merri- \$33,000. This land being perhaps

"really and truly" their own at the bottom, why should the corporation under the circumstances have sought to sook the city? Now some of this stuff may evince

Now some of this stuff may evince a vast amount of simplicity and innocence. However, we would like to know where we are at—whether the dog wags the tail or the tail the dog—whether the city of Lowell is the dog or the dog's tail. We wanter know. Hence it is that we, the people, want this Locks and Canals corporation business brought to a head for our own and for the sake of future generations; but so firm are we in the justice of the cause of the people, I will retire to my bed to dream that the Locks & Canals corporation voluntarily presented all its landed holdings to the people of Lowell, to have and to hold people of Lowell, to have and to hold forever. Amen.

City Hall Clerk

That bumptious city official who re-fused to transfer a clerk who had an opportunity to better herself in anothopportunity to better herself in anothing unable to make an increase for her, is justly meriting no slight degree of criticism from city half folks conversant with the circumstances of the case. Such dog-in-the-manger practice isn't calculated to increase the popularity of sald official, and the scoper he comes down to earth and changes his atti-tude, the better it will be for all concerned, particularly for himself.

Brides, Birds and Roses

This closing month of June, the month of brides and birds, graduating exercises, roses and the mountain laumay not have been in all respects all we had hoped. She gave us many



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per heart seemed at times, we regret to see her go; for not a little of the joy of living we have experienced in contemplating the beautiful and full of expression given to the life which s all "growth, expansion and joy." The rose breasted grosbeak is not too frequently met with in this section

haginnings of "rare days," but too few

Rose Bressted Grosbenk

so the day on which you may study him you can well call a lucky one Learning that one of these birds had been heard in a clump of woods up on the Pelham line. I went thither to see if I could find him. I saw him at a disiance and enjoyed his rather sweet song, being unable to approach closes than fifty yards of him. On my second visit to the spot I neither heard nor saw him; but on my third visit I was fortunate in having him approach to within ten yards from where I sat, and without the aid of my glass contem-plated blin to my great satisfaction and delight. This beautiful bird comes in May and remains with us until September. He is somewhat smaller than the robin and, like the robin, is inclined to be sociable at times. He's an at-tractive bird in more ways than one, although some might criticise and say that his beak was too big for the rest of him. This feature gives him his ame-this and his beautiful rose col-

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of those complete in character to make the perfect day. Yet those few we cherished for the special charm which they added to her matchless beauty, Belated somewhat as she was, cold as her heart seemed at these matches. THE RABIES

PRICE ONE CENT

Health Officials of This State Are Urging Quarantines

Eastern Section of State Worst Affected-Mad Dogs in 20 Towns

BOSTON, June 30.—An alarming cpidemic of rabies has broken ou among dogs of eastern Massachusetts Mad dogs have been reported in upwards of 20 towns and cities around loston with startling frequency during the last few weeks. A score of more persons who have been bitten are now undergoing the Pasteur treatment.

What to Do When Bitten Consult a physician at onco. Have the doctor cauterize the

Do this whether the dog shows ra bies symptoms or not.
Notify inspector of animals to place the dog under observation.
If the animal develops certain raibles, apply to the state board of health for the Pasteur treatment free of charge.

of charge.

If a dog thought to have rables licky your hand or fiesh anywhere, take the same precautions.

Forty-seven persons have been ten by dogs during the month of June according to reports received by the state board of health. Seventeen of these dogs are known to have beer suffering from rables, and six of the rabid dogs bit persons, some of them biting several people before being captured. widespread has the epidemi

So widespread has the epidemic become of late that a number of cities and towns have placed sweeping quarantines upon all dogs within their boundaries, at the request of Dr. Lester H Howard, commissioner of the state bureau of animal industry.

All dogs have been ordered kepf under restraint, chained up or muzzied and allowed on the streets only on leash. Quarantines have been put in effect in Waltham, Belmont, Wakefield, Gloucester, Rockport, Sterling and other places in the state.

The city of Cambridge at a meeting

and other places in the state.

The city of Cambridge at a meeting of the board of aldermen last night ordered a 90 days' quarantine upon all degs, following the discovery of rabies cases among dogs in that city by Dr. D. L. Bolger, inspector of anilymals. Hereafter dogs found on the streets unleashed will be shot by the The situation has become decidedly

alarming and I concluded it was best to adopt stringent measures before the epidemic got beyond control," said

the epidemic got beyond contain and pr. Bolger last night.

"We have received reports of about 20 per cent more cases than in the same period a year ago," declared Dr. Howard, commissioner of animal industry last night.

Many persons are under the Pasteur receivement now furnished free of

Many persons are under the Pasteur treatment, now furnished free of charge by the state board of health and many others are under surveil lance pending the diagnosis of the cases of the dogs which bit them.

The brains of several dogs are now under examination by experts at the Harvard Medical school, and several dogs are under observation at the Angell memorial hospital for animals. Since April 1, the records for the bireau of animal industry show that more than 50 persons in the state have been bitten by dogs known to be suffering from rabies. Between April 1 and June 29 were reported 22d cases of dogs thought to be suffering from

of dogs thought to be sunering from rables.

Sixiy-nine of these proved cases of rables, and 73 dogs are either under quarantine, because they were exposed to rablid dogs, or under observation because they have bitten someone. The heads of two other animals were sent by the bureau of examination to the Harvard Medical school.

Two positive cases of rables have been found lately in Cambridge and it is feared that several more are developing. Two dogs have been killed within a week, both with fully developed symptoms. One of these was found on Cropley road, Cambridge, and died in a Boston animal hospital within a few days.

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TEN AMERICANS REPORTED LOST WITH SHIP SUNK BY GERMANS

Dr. Mills so Testifies at Trial-Says Thaw Regretted Killing White-Evelyn Summoned

NEW YORK, June 30.—Dr. Charles
K. Mills of Philadelphia, a witness in
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Thaw, wanted him kept in the Matteawan asylum so that, as an insane person, he would be unable to make a will
cutting her off from his fortune.

The question, put by one of Thaw's
attorneys, was said to have been
prompted by a published article quoting Mrs. Thaw as being fearful for the
safety of her son if her husband should
be released. Mrs. Thaw, who has been
rerved with a subpoena at Chateauguy
large is expected to reach here tomoring sexpected their case.

The state append its case by reading into evidence the record of Thaw's
career at Matteawan

EVELLYN SUMMONED TO TESTIFY
MALONE, N. Y., June 30.—The

state's process servers have found lake, is expected to reach here tomorpowed with a subpoena at the summer state some time next week.

"Thaw toll me;" Dr. Mills said, "that his wife had motives in wanting to keep him in Matteawan. He didn't think she had anything against him believed that so long as he was in Matteawan he week.

State's process servers have found in the served with a subpoena at her summer camp at Lake Chaleaugay and will testify in the jury proceedings to determine the mental condition of her here were summer to the mental condition of her here were well as the believed that as long as he was in Matteawan here.

DEATHS

MURPHY-Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy, a well known and highly respected mem-

From the lightning.

The plastering of both upstairs rooms between which runs the chimney was torn off as though by an explosion and the mural decorations scattered about the floor. The scarred gaps in the wall give mute evidence of the terrific force exercised. Mrs. Gallagher was badly frightened at her narrow escape but suffered no more serious injury than a severe shakeup serious injury than a severe shakeup.

DEAL, Eng., June 30, 12.18 p. m.—
The Holland-American line steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, having a large number of passengers on board bound from New York for Rotterdam, was run down in a fog by an unknown to the house but there was no sign of steamer while anchored in the Downs today.

The nort quarter of the trans-Atlan-

tic liner was damaged but the vessel still is riding safely at anchor.
This makes the eighth collision in the Downs within the past three days.

1200 PASSENGERS ABOARD

NEW YORK, June 30.—The liner Niew Amsterdam sailed from New York June 15 with approximately 1200 passengers and a general cargo for Rotterdam. She should have reached Rotterdam if not detained en route on June 26.

June 26.

ber of the Sacrea Health with morning at her home, 234 Woburn street after a lingering lilness which she bore with fortifude and resignation. She is survived by her husband, Jeremiah; one son, Jeremiah, Jr., and three nephews, David, Frank and James Anglin.

HOUSE ON BRIDGE STREET DAM-AGED THIS AFTERNOON-PLAS-TER TORN FROM ROOMS

A bolt of lightning struck the chimney of the four tenement dwelling house at 392 Bridge street owned by Maurice Lempkin during the short thunder shower this afternoon. Fortunately, no members of the families living in the house were injured seri-ously and but little property damage

Mrs. Joseph P. Gallagher, who occu-

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THE DOMINION LINER ARMENIAN TORPEDOED

Attacked By Submarines 20 Miles Northwest of Trevoz Head, Cornwall, Eng.—29 Lives Lost—Ten Injured

WASHINGTON, June 39,--The Doninion liner Armenian svas torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine U-38 at 8.08 p. m., June 28, twenty miles northwest of Trevoz Head, Cornwall, England. Consul Armstrong at Bristol, reporting today says 25 lives were lost, that ten persons were injured and that ten Americans are missing.

The names of the-missing Americans are:

J. M. Monroe, New Orleans. B. M. Granberry, 4115 Washington treet, Montgomery, Ala. S. R. Sutton, Carterville, Va.

Harry Stone, New York. Brown, a cuttle. ship. car-

penter, Harrisburg, Pa. R. H. Brooks, or West, chief fireman,

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Arma-nian sailed from Newport News for Avonmouth on June 17 in charge of

Avonmouth on June 17 in energy of Capt. Trickey.

The vessel was of \$\$25 tons gross register; 512 feet long and had a beam of 55 feet and depth of 35 feet. She was built in 1\$95 at Belfast.

The Dominion line is a subsidiary of the International Mercantle Marine.

The Armenian was a Bultish steamaching and the second of th

PARADE 5 MILES LONG

Conference of Leaders With the Municipal Council This Forenoon-Parade Features Unique

room at city hall this forenoon. Present at the conference, were Mayor Murphy, Commissioners Morse, Carmichael and Putnam; Major, Kittredge and Licutenants MacBrayna and Sheldon; Supt. of Police Redmond Welch, Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders, Supt. Farrington of the Bay State Street Railington of the Saunders, Supt. Farrington of the Bay State Street Railington of the Saunders, Supt. Farrington of the Bay State Street Railington of the Saunders of

ARREST MORE MEXICANS

Three Held in Connection With Alleged Huerta Plot to Start New Revolution

Aldered were arrested by fedarel offi-cials today in connection with the al-leged Huerta plot to launch a newed discussion of the possibility of revolution in Mexico. They were ar-

ed federal officials declined to intimate what action was being considered.

SEARCH FOR FELIX DIAZ POSSIBILITY OF PEACE

EL PASO. Tex., June 30.—The possibility of peace being considered soon by leaders of the two larger of the warring factions in Mexico and the continued search by federal authorities continued search of teueral authorities for Fellx Diaz, nephew of former Presi-tent Diaz, reported last night to have reached El Paso secretly, were the out-standing features of the Mexican sit-uation here today.

down in Jose Isabel Robles, minister of war in the cabinet of Eulallo Gutierrez, former provisional president, was authority for the statement that leaders of the two dominant factions had agreed to discuss peace terms.

An all-night search failed to disclose the whereabouts of Felix Diaz.

Advices to railroad headquarters in

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leged Huerta plot to launch a new revolution in Mexico. They were arratgand before George Oliver, United States commissioner.

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surety for Huerta and Orozco.

Investigation continued today of the reported discovery of additional munitions of war supposed to have some connection with the alleged Huerta revolutionary plan. Beyond admitting that the matter was being investigation for the sure what actions that the revolution of the sure of the leaders of the leaders of the two factions that the revolution popularly believed about to be begun by General what actions that the revolution of the sure of the leaders of the leaders of the two factions that the revolution popularly the sure of the leaders of the leaders of the two factions that the revolution popularly the sure of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the two factions that the revolution popularly the sure of the leaders of the two factions that the revolution popularly the leaders of the leaders

Gen. Angeles is quoted as declaraing that he was opposed to Huertaand all that he represented in Mexican politics, and that he was in thereough accord with President Wilson that the Mexican factions compromise their differences.

PRES. WILSON REPUSES TO MEET GEN. ANGELES

CORNISH, N. H., June 30 .- An unsuccessful effort was made yesterday to arrange an interview here between

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CARPET MILLS TO CLOSE

Notice has been given out at the Bigelow-Hantford Carpet mills that on July 3 work will be suspended for two weeks for the purpose of stocktaking. It is denied that the company inlends to remove its business from this city.

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TEUTONS PRESSING THE RUSSIANS HARD

All Along the Line From Eastern Galicia Northward Well Into Russian Poland, Czar's Forces are Being

Pushed Back—French Advance

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Doubt **Exists**

As to the exact cost of wiring your home-

Call upon us for full information.

A representative of this company will gladly call and explain our house wiring offer in every de-

Lawell Electric Light Carp.

50 Central Street.

No loss in the driving power of the eutonic armies before which the Rus-ans are retreating eastward is indi-to which the Russian reverses in Ga-Teutonic armies before which the Russians are retreating eastward is indicated by the latest official reports from licicia have been largely attributed the front. All along the line from Italy's Forces Advance. eastern Galicia northward well into Russian Poland, Grand Duke Nicholas' forces are being pushed back.

The French are hammering away at the German positions in the Arras region and asking some progress, they report meanwhile frustrating German attempts to gain new ground in the Vosges, east of Metzeral, the position of which has alternated recently. The Germans report repulses of attempts steamer Gjeso and the ship Cambusby the French to regain territory lost in the Meuse hills.

making slow headway on the Isonzo, unfavorable atmospheric conditions of unfavorable atmospheric conditions there.

Norwegian Ship Sunk

German submarines have claimed two more victims, the Norwegian by the French to regain territory lost in the Meuse hills.

Allied Successes in Dardanelles Predictions from French sources are that an important success for the allies arms in the Dardanelles is on the event of achievement, the claim being made that the Turkish troops on the Gallipoll peninsula are so exhausted that they will be unable to hold much longer their position at Krithia.

Myttlene advices record an exploit of a British gunboat in hombarding and Aglelia, destroying petroleum deposition per success and several small vessels.

Halkan Situation

The recent conference of the German and Australian and Aglelia.

6000 Turkish Dead After recent attacks by the allies taken by the French. Enarmous Losses

pressing the Russians hard in their retreat through northeastern Galicia and southern Russian Poland toward the river Bug. The energy of the pursuit, however, is costing the Teu-The Germans and Austrians are toule forces dear, according to Petro-grad statements which mention "enor-mous losses," indicted upon the enemy during the Russian withdrawal from

Reports from the Tyrol and Trenting districts mention notable activity of the Austrian artillery confronting Italian invasion. Italy's forces are making slow headway on the Isonzo unfavorable atmospheric conditions

British Shell Turkish Ports

Mytliene advices record an exploit of a British gunboat in hombarding the Turkish ports of Chesmen, Lidia

The recent conference of the German chancellor and the German and Austrian foreign ministers is followed by appropried by John A. Metz, president Constitution of the min Hill. Details are lack trian foreign ministers is followed by asertions in German quarters that the resulting in an appreciable advance. It hopes of the Quadruple Entente pow-is declared six thousand Turkish dead ers for military help from Rumanta were found in the trenches on the front and Bulgaria have been materially les-In connection with this situation the occupation of Scutari by the Montenegrins is an interesting devel-

LAW ADOPTED

LONDON, June 30, 12.01 p. m.—Russia's reply to the brilliant series of Austro-German victories in Galicia is during the Russian withdrawal from the Dniester region north of Halicz.

Shortage of Mustilons

Meanwhite Russia is endeavoring to compass the better organization of her munitions supply system. Having been given unlimited money and virbeen given unlimited money and given virtually unrestricted powers.

**Mashington, June 30.—Official announcement of the greatest favorable and given virtually unrestricted powers.

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General Shutdown in

Chicago

Duke Nicholas largely were due to lack of munitions and equipment.

with comparative quiet prevailing

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CHICAGO, June 30 .- Prespects of a sattlement of the carpenters' strike and the consequent forestalling of a Calientes, was engaged in desperate shuldown of building material plants fighting with the Carranza forces unwhich would throw 200,000 men out of der immediate command of Gen. Benjaemployment were seen today in the min Hill. Details are lacking.

Trade May be Averted

dent of the union, that the carpenters would accept the 65 cent rate on a would accept the 65 cent rate on a three years' contract if the contractors would eliminate the rule governing United States and others in connection

RECORD FAVORABLE TRADE HAL-ANCE FOR CURRENT YEAR-

MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS.

BELECTMEN AT BEACH GRANT TWO MORE RIGHT TO SELL

PARCEL POST RULING

The following ruling has recently been made by the postmaster general

of love, mystery and romance. Every player seen in the cast is a moving player seen in the cast is a moving pleture favorite, and special attention would witness a good attraction at has also been given to the staging of Stanley's On the Merrimack, Manager tremendous hit with the music lovers

the plece, which has been done in an irrepreachable manner by the producers. Five other Mutual movies will complete a ten-reel, all-Mutual performance. Coming Friday, Jack Conway and Lillian Gish in "Captain Macklin."

ROYAL THEATRE

The Salisbury selectmen granted two additional liquor licenses Monday evening to Allen Brothers and Abram Charland and these men together with M. J. Kelleher will have the privilege of conducting establishments at the beach during the summer season. M. J. Kelleher's license at the Hotel Denis holds good for the whole year, he being the only one granted that privilege.

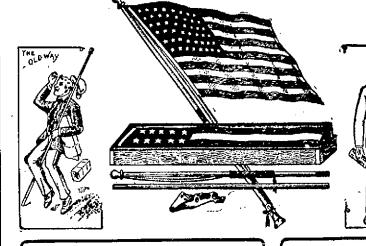
There were six applicants for licenses and it was expected that at least three licenses would be granted in addition to the one held at the Hotel Denis. A canvass of the beach showed, however, that the population would allow the granting of only two additional licenses.

PARCEL POST RULING

JEWEL THEATRE

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The Bon Marchè



TWO SPECIAL

COMBINATION NO. 1 3 ft. x 5 ft., fast colored, sewed stripe Flag, 6 foot jointed Pole with

COMBINATION NO. 2

4 ft. x 6 ft., fast colored, sewed stripe Flag, 8 ft. jointed Pole brass ferwith ball and rope and 1 in. pole holder.

Flags, Poles and Pole Holders

ALL SIZES, ALL STYLES AND ALL PRICES.

STREET FLOOR NEAR KIRK STREET

Carney has secured a return engagement of McWilliams and Warner for Thursday of this week. This pair is recognized as one of the hest demonstrators of modern dancing in the east and in view of the fact that they have several new steps to introduce to the local followers of dancing, a large crowd will undoubtedly be on hand to witness their work. A minimum charge of 10 cents will be charged and this will entitle patrons to two dance numbers. Millington's Famous ordered must be repeated every year from now on. Must lovers be an allower the most hearty applause after each individual in the so parts, Staniey's provides one of the finest dining room services and his specialities are excellent. Spend Saturday and the Fourth at Stanley's. You couldn't do better.

Of this city since their first appear, ance last Monday at Canoble Lake park theatre, where they are appear and state to affine and evening performances. Such an observations performances. Such an observation performs and evening performances. Such an observation of the first appear and it is offered in such away that both the patrons of grand opera and the regular rank and file of opportunity to hear the world's most famous entered as may that both the patrons of grand opera and the regular rank and file of opportunity to hear the world's most famous entered as one of the dances of the dancing girls comprises the program and it is offered in such away that both the patrons of grand opera and the regular rank and file of opportunity to hear the world's most famous entered as way that both the patrons of grand opera and the regular rank and file of opportunity to hear the world's most nearly and the regular rank and file of the beautiful such as a summer park thear each soft of the dances of the dancing girls comprises the program and it is offered in such away that both the patrons of the dances of the dancing of the dancing of the park to the program and it is offered in such away that both the patrons are the program and it is offered in such away that both

brass ferule,

ball and rope

and 3 in. pole

holder.

CANODIE LAKE PARK

GIOVANNI GATTI. TENOR. AS RODOLFO IN "LA BOHEME" AT CANOBIE LAKE THEATRE THIS WEEK

FIREWORKS

All Kinds for the Kiddles' Celebration (

AT GALLAGHER'S

262 Merrimack St.

218 Central St.

Thursday Forenoon Specials

HOUSE DRESS DEPT.

New Street Dresses are nink, blue, lavender and black and white, new makes; regular value \$1.98. Thursday \$1.39 special

regular value 69c. 49c.

House Dresses in gray lawn and percale stripes; regular value 79c. Thursday special 59c

HOSIERY DEPT.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Special Sale of Embroidered Dresses, pink and blue and white; sizes 2 to 10. 98c

Special Sale of Children's Drawers, bloomer style, hamburg edge; regular value 19c. Thursday special.... FOR 25c

Special Sale of White Dresses, sizes 2 to 6; regular value 60c. Thursday Special..... 490

Special Sale of Children's Slips, sizes 2 to 8; regular value 39c. Thursday special...... 25c

Marshmallows, 20c value. Thurs-Assorted Caramels, 20e value. Thursday special...... 17c Stuffed Olives, 10e value. Thurs-

day special 8c, 2 for 15c

Heinz's Baked Beans, 10c value. Thursday special 8C

Knit Underwear Dept.

Women's Vests, Swiss ribbed and

vomen's Glove Silk Falls, neck, sleeveless; regular value \$1.50. Thursday special 89C

Envelope Chemise, lace and hamburg trimmed; \$1.00 49c

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Bureau Scarfs and Squares, linen finish, embroidered scalloped ends, some with inserts of lace; regular value 25c. 19c

White Crochet Bedspreads, full size, soft finish, hemmed ready for use, latest patterns; regular value \$1.25. Thursday special

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Vestee style, made of repp, in blue and white and ecru, sizes 3 to 8. Regular price

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS In dark shades, 6 to 16 years,

50c value. Thurs- 39c

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS All sizes to 44 waist, \$1.25

value. Thursday 79c MEN'S TWO-PIECE

OUTING SUITS

In all wool, flannel and crashes in blues and grays and fancy stripes, all sizes to 44. \$12 value. Thursday \$8.00

STORE CLOSES THURSDAY AT 12 NOON—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

Muslin Underwear Dept.

Women's Drawers, hamburg trimmed; regular value 69c. 39c. Crepe Gowns, lace trimmed; regular value \$1.00. Thursday special.....

repe Combinations; regular value \$1,00. Thursday Special 49c

CORSET DEPT.

WAIST DEPT.

Each White and Flesh Colored Grepo de Chine Waists: regular value \$2.50. Thursday \$1.69

White Mercerized Petticoats;

TOILET GOODS DEPT. Payan Triple Extract, in about eight different odors at 50c an Oz. Thursday. With each oz. of extract a pretty blue or pink sachet bag will be given free. Lot of assorted Tooth Brushes, special for Thursday at 10c

NECKWEAR SPECIALS

Lace- Vestees with back, in two styles. Thursday special 50c

GARDEN SELECTIONS FOR GROWN-UPS

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ROBERTSON **COMPANY**

4th of July Suggestions

FOR YOU AND YOUR GUESTS

STEEL FLOWER BOXES 69c to \$1.25

FOLDING STEEL CAMP COTS \$1.95, \$3.00, \$3.50

> ICE CREAM FREEZERS \$1.75 to \$2.50

WINDOW SCREENS 25c to 35c

\$1.50 to PORCH SCREENS

PIAZZA CHAIR ROCKERS \$1.00 to \$3.50

CHINESE GRASS CHAIRS \$5.00 to \$10.00

> WATER COOLERS \$2.00 to \$5.00

COOLERS WITH STAND \$7.00 to \$9.00

> FOLDING CAMP STOOLS 39c

FOLDING ARMY CAMP \$3.00

\$1.00 to LAWN SETTEES

> LAWN SWINGS \$5.00 to \$7.50

HAMMOCKS—ALL KINDS \$1.00 to \$12.00

> REFRIGERATORS \$12.00 to \$50.00

FOLDING AUTO CHAIRS All Steel-\$1.95

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES

The Kind That's Advertised 2 Burner \$7.50 3 Burner \$10.00

Table Glass Ware

PUNCH BOWLS \$1.50 to

FRAPPE GLASSES

60c to \$2.50 Per Dozen.

GINGER ALE GLASSES 60c to \$2.50 Per Dozen

LEMONADE GLASSES 40c to \$1.00 Per Dozen

WATER GLASSES 40c to \$2.50 Per Dozen

ENGLISH BLUE WILLOW WARE 112 Pieces—\$9.50

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Great Activity as the Hot Weather Approaches—Corps of Nurses Ready to Care for Babies

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Morning

On Sale from 8.30 Till 12 O'Clock Noon

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SUIT DEPARTMENT

7 Foulard Silk Dresses, Roman stripe, white silk collar, cuffs and

6 Wash Dresses, 34 and 36, last season's, \$1.98 and \$2.98 value,

embroideries, long and three-quarter length sleeyes, regular

regular prices 25c and 50c. Thursday morning price 10c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Thursday morning special---Muslin, lace and embroidered Collars,

GLOVES

12-Button Silk Gloves, white only, double finger tips, a regular

Long Silk Gloves, 16-button length, all double finger tips, black,

2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, white and natural, guaranteed wash-

. SILK HOSIERY

Women's Boot Silk Hose in black, white, sand, navy, gray, bronze

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS Corset Covers with yoke of lace, embroidery and beading, regular

Women's Drawers with cluster of tucks and ruffle of Swiss em-

KNIT UNDERWEAR SPECIAL

Women's 15c Swiss Ribbed, Low Neck, Sleeveless, Lace Trimmed

\$1.25 Inlaid Lincleums (colors through to the back). Thursday

broidery, regular price 39c. Sale price, pair25c

Vests. Thursday morning special 10c

morning special price, yard.85c

and other colors, high spliced heels, double soles, regular 50c

quality. Special sale price, pair.....25c

Corset Covers, made of allover embroidery, others with yokes front and back, regular price 39c. Sale price......25c Women's Drawers of good cambric with hemstitched ruffle, regular price 15c pair. Sale price, pair......121/2c

75c value. Special sale price, pair......45c

white, navy, gray, pink and blue, \$1.00 value. Special sale

able, 39c quality. Special sale price, pair.....19c

WAISTS Thursday morning special-Odds and ends of lingeric waists, made of voile and fancy muslin, low collars, trimmed with lace and

12 Suits, Ian serge and mixtures, 34 and 36 size, \$12.50 and

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIAL

HUCK REMNANTS Huck Remnants, 22 inches wide, good lengths, regular 17e quality.

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The Lowell Guild, located at 17 Dutton street, has resumed its summer activity and another nurse in the person of Miss Duncan, a graduate of the Lowell General hospital, class 'i5, has been added to the staff. The young woman who will do laboratory work will take up her new duties on July 1. A reporter for The Sun called at the office of the guild this forenoon and was informed that at present about 75 babies are brought to the milk station weekly by the mothers, the clinics being held on Tuesdays and Fridays. There are two physicians in attendance, Dr Paul Blanch ard and Dr Nathan Pulsifer, and they examine the babies and keep data concerning their condition and health. Lowell General hospital, class '15, has been added to the staff. The young woman who will do laboratory work will take up her new duties on July 1. A reporter for The Sun called at the office of the guild this forenoon and was informed that at present about 75 bables are brought to the milk station weekly by the mothers, the clinics being held on Tuesdays and Fridays. There are two physicians in attendance, Dr Paul Blanchard and Dr Nathan Pulsifer, and they examine the bables and keep data concerning their condition and health, which later serva as reference as to later serva as reference as to

The superintendent of the milk sta-on is Miss Clara E. Holland, and un-ier her direction the organization is bring considerable work toward reliev-

Thursday

THURSDAY MORNING IN

SAMUEL H. HINES LODGE Samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of P., held a ladies' night in Castle hall on Merrimack street last evening with a large attendance. A short business meeting attendance. A short business meeting the condition of Lowell's babies. The nurses on the regular staff are Misses Margaret Sull'van, Edith Price, Misses Margaret Sull'van, Edith Price, While there are three others who do district work. The guild also takes care of the patients of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and receives compensation from the company for its work.

At the present time about 20 quarts of modified milk is being delivered attendance. A short business meeting attendance. A short business meeting was held early in the evening and following splendid program: Plano selection, Robert Fay; song, Gladys Ireland; reading, Mrs. Song, James E. Donnelly; plano duet, Misses Violet and Jennie song, Miss Mason; baritono solo, Bertrand Neal; reading, Mrs. Margaret Sarre; song, Gladys Ireland; plano secondance.

Avoid the Pain and Anxiety

Attending the Ordiary Dentist's Services

NAP-A-MINIT

Closes the Door Against All Discomfort

The timid fears of children, and the anxious qualms of their elders vanish with the first sniff of NAP-A-MINIT.

Hundreds of folks of all ages and in nearly every walk of life have been skilfully treated for almost every known kind of tooth trouble, and they invariably tell us that they experienced no unpleasantness-that they felt nothing-and many add that they really enjoyed the experience.

Could anything be better? When we have succeeded in turning pain into pleasure haven't we progressed far enough to bring you here for the attention that your teeth so sadiy need? You SUFFER with toothache-you WILL ENJOY NAP-A-MINIT.

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109 Merrimack Street, Next to Five Cent Savings Bank

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

KNOWING COLORS NECESSARY IN DYEING

"I want to dye this old figured gown blue, light blue over orange gives so I can wear it this summer but I am in doubt as to just what color would take best," remarked Marjorie

mm in doubt as to just what color would take best," remarked Marjorie to Marie.

"It is one of the real troubles of the home dyer when she wishes to change the color of a figured material, as a printed or woven design, in a color differing from that of the background," agreed Marie. "For instance a material with a brown background and a yellow design, if dyed with light blue, would produce a dark green gives purple, cardinal over dark green background with a light green figure design. This would be a decided disappointment to you, because blue was the desired color, not green.

"To prevent your having such disappointments I will tell you the result of dyeing various colors over other colors. Blue over red gives purple, blue over yellow gives green, blue over purple gives blue purple, blue over purple gives blue purple, blue over green gives blue green, light blue over green gives layed for this particular dress but I will remember the rest of the instructions for future use."

lection. Miss Mallory. Miss Mallory and Mr. Fay were the accompanists. At the close refreshments were served by the committee assisted by Bros. Starkey. Bumps, Towle and Jelty.

The affair was conducted by the following entertainment committee: H. E. King, chairman; C. H. Jordan, Robt. O. Hughes, Robert J. Fullerton, secretary. The hall was very prettily draped for the occasion by Brother Raiph Richburg.

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, wish to thank the relatives, friends and shapmates at the Saco-Lowell shops, who Sent the many heautiful floral offerings to the funeral of our father.

Arthur W. Tryon,

Royal G. Tryon,

Robert M. Tryon,

Ruth A. Tryon.

SINGER

WOMAN WORKED AS "MOVIE"

VOCALIST AFTER HUSBAND

DESERTED HER

BOSTON, June 30.—Mrs. Bertha 'M.

McMonagle brought a suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph B, McMonagle, in the Suffolk divorce court yesterday afternoon, alleging desertion.

Mrs. McMonagle, who is very good looking, has sung at a moving picture

"I said, 'Hello, Joe!' she testified, and he said, 'O, go on!'

She testified another time she followed her husband to his mother's home on Madison street. She said she tried to get in, but her husband locked the door. Judge Wait took the case under advisement. looking, has sung at a moving picture of the state of the

there for a time believing he might come back, but he didn't, and neither did he send her any money. Because she was unable to pay the rent, the landlord ordered her out. She testified she went from there to the home of a friend, where she remained a few weeks, when she went to New York and sought a position as singer at a moving picture show. She remained in New York some weeks and came

MILADY'S BOUDOIR

CONTROL YOUR NERVES

If women built up their bodies by outdoor exercise and at the same time cared for delicate complexions and fine thair. Americans would be the most beautiful women in the world. There is only one thing that may provent this ambition and that is the nerves. You may think because the French woman is quick and slim, that she is a bundle of nerves but that is not so. She is temperamental and her emotions are near the surface, but her nerves have rest because she never worries from one day to the next.

The American does such a host of nerve racking things to mar her heauty. I know a woman who is free every hour of the week, and yet she will shop on Saturday when the mental tension of a crowded store is at it's height.

We Americans never

Otto Coke Coal,

DRY KINDLING, SLAB AND HARD WOOD

The Best That Money Can Buy at Lowest Market Prices

JOHN P. QUINN

GORHAM AND DIX STREETS

Lowell, Wednesday, June 30, 1915

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Here's the Greatest SHIRT VALUE AT \$1.00

Offered Yet This Season

600 High Grade Shirts. Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$2

We'd have liked to purchase twice as many, but the maker says: "Only so many dozen of this clean-up can go to Lowell." Made from fine madras and silk finished fabrics, some with collars attached and French cuffs, also plain neck band and French cuffs, 5 button coat styles, sizes 14 to 17, and the finest assortment of handsome patterns we've ever offered. Every shirt made to sell at \$1.50 to \$2.00. On sale TODAY,

ONLY \$1.00 EACH

EAST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

1142 Prs. Silk Hosiery

ONLY 59C PAIR

Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Included in this most unusual assortment are plain black, white, fancies and two-toned effects. Black and white checks in heavy lisle, firsts and irregulars. Every pair is a most remarkable value, and some of the most stunning styles brought out this season are noticed in the fancies. See window display. On sale TODAY.

WEST SECTION

Our Splendid Showing of

LUGGAGE

Will interest you if you're going away for Fourth. These prices should tempt you to provide for future needs—if economy counts.

- I Lot Trunks, principal parts hand rivetted, two traps, cloth lining, brass trimmed, fiber binding, brass locks; size 36, 38 and 40 inch. Regular price \$15.00 only \$7.50
- 1 Lot 36 in Trunks, cloth lining, three traps, heavy hard wood cleats top and Regular bottom. \$10.00, only...... \$5.98
- 1 Lot Very Fine 32 in. Trunks, about 8 in all, two traps, cloth lined, brass locks, heavy catches, hand rivets. Regular price \$10.00,

PALMER STREET

- 1 Lot High Grade Steamer Trunks, sizes 36 to 40 in. Were \$12.50 and \$15.00, all
- 1 Lot 32 in. Steamer Trunks, hand rivets, brass trimming, fiber, binding. Were \$10.00 only\$5.00
- 1 Lot Brass Trimmed Steamer Trunks, cloth lining, size 40 in., straps and catches. Regular price \$8, only \$4.49
- 1 Lot 30 in. Stenmer Trunks, fiber binding, brass trimming. Were \$5, only \$2.49
- 1 Special Lot 18 in. Black Bags sewed-in frames. Were \$7.50\$5.00
- 1 Lot Cowhide Bags, 16, 17 and 18 in. sizes. Regular price \$6.50\$4.50
- 1 Lot Matting Bags, 12 and 13 in. sizes. Were 490, only part of the section of the section of 250
- 1 Lot Fiber Suit Cases, 24 in.
- 1 Lot Matting Cases, sizes 24 in. Were \$1.25, only 89c
- 1 Lot Cowhide Cases, some with straps and others with straps and catches, shirt pocket, etc. Were \$6.00,

NEAR AVENUE DOOR

Underprice Basement

WINDOW SCRIM-Two cases of printed window | scrim, assorted patterns; 10c value, At 5c Yard

PRINTED LACE CLOTH-2000 yards of fine printed lace cloth, very nest floral patterns for summer dresses, 12 1-2c value.

RIPPLETTE AND KRINKLE-Mill remnants and half pieces of best ripplette and krinkles, all new patterns, 12 1-2c and 15c value,

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS-To close, about 10 dozen children's straw hats, all new shapes and well trimmed, 50c value,

At 35c Each

LADIES' UNION SUITS-Ladies' bleached union suits, very fine jersey, lace trimmed, 50c garments......At 38c Suit, 2 for 75c

Ready-to-Wear Section - Basement

LONG OR SHORT KIMONOS-Ladies' kimonos, made of very good printed lawn, made long or short, nicely trimmed in large variety of

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS-30 dozen white ripplette petticoats, made of best quality of ripplette, made good full size, 50e value,

At 35e Each

CREPE GOWNS-Night gowns, made of fine quality of creps in neat patterns, 79c value,

At 49c Eack

Laying Free 500 Brusselquette Stair Carpet (27 in. wide). Thursday morning WASH GOODS

27 in. wide Cynthia Crepe Muslin, well assorted in patterns. See Palmer street window. Regular price 10c and 12 1-2c.

Tel. 1180 and 2480. When one is busy, call the other

Noted Old Irish Rebel Passed Away in New York—Story of His Life and Suffering

at thrill of sympothy and of affectionate though mountail regard in the hearts of all Irishmen, and lovers of liberty the world over. An uncompromising rebel against any semblance extracts from the paper, ostensibly in bis own defense, but more to hold the believer in physical force as the only judge up to ridicule, for Judge Keough was the subject of many tradacs in the actuated by the highest ideals and paper. The judge finally remarked that Rossa had entertained criminal forced exile with a consistency and courage that wan the admiration of many who did not share his views. O'Donovan Rossa proved his devotion. This was the beginning of a sentence to his country through many weary limits with the Rossa suffered much meny who did not share his devotion of bis devotion to his country through many Weary years and his country will remember him with pride as one of a noblesculed band of fighters for her free-

perry near Skibbereen, County Cork and while yet in his early years he saw the horrors of the evictions' and the famine of 1848. The scenes of misery which he witnessed made an indelible impression on his ardent mind, and later in life while in solitary confinement in an English prison, he embodied some of his early views in a famine poem "littlen Andy," which described the burial of a young married woman of his acquaintance who was buried in the famine days by Rossa and others without priest or mourners and with no coffin or shroud. In 1856 there was formed in the town the Phoenix society for the discussion of politics and literature, and Rossa became a member. A short time

Rossa hecame a member. A short time afterward James Stophens appeared in

afterward James Stephens appeared in Ireland again. He was one of the men who had figured in the rebellion in 1848 and fled to France.

Stephens began organizing the Irish Revolutionary brotherhood that later became the Fenian society, and he went to Skibbereen, where he soon had the Phoenix society transformed into a branch. Other branches were formed throughout Treland, but it did not throughout Ireland, but it did gaining headway.
Arrests were made and Rossa

one of those thrown into prison. That one of those thrown into prison. That was but the beginning for him, however. There was a trial in 1852, but a change of ministry coming in the risoners were released after a few months. His business was ruined and after trying, one thing after another Ireland got too hot for him and he came to America in 1862.

Planned Ireland's Freedom

In 1865 he went back to Ireland and once more the movement to free Ire-land was undertaken under the direction of Stephens, Arms were promsed and much help was expected from war here, many of whom wen back expecting to do their share. But it was one thing to promise arms and another thing to furnish them. This movement made great headway and many members were enrolled in the

wrongs. Of course it was not a hard matter for the Dublin Castle rulers to the truth about the movement, no to 1865 arrests were made and the caper suppressed. Rossa. Thomas Luby

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Jeremiah O'Donovan, known to and John O'Leary were among those Irishmen in all parts of the world 95 arrested. They were tried before and arms will took after removing in St. Vincent's hospital, Staten Island, Judge Keough, who had a habit of aged \$4 years, after an illness of many months. His passing will wake a thrill of sympothy and of affection and order. of holding up to censure every one who

to right Ireland's wrongs he was was the subject of many tirades in the

during which time Rossa suffered much behind his back for 35 days and he had

In these days sorrow after sorrow his friend, Edward Duffy, a patriot and fellow-prisoner, in an English prison and wrote a poem of startling power in which the simplicity and genuine feeling go straight to the heart. Fol-lowing are a few stanzas:

The news of death is suddening ever

The news of death is falgaring even in festive hall,
But when 'tis heard through prison bars, 'tis saddest then of all,
Where there's none to share the sorrow in the solitary cell,
In the prison, within prison—a blacker hell in hell.

throughout Ireland, but it did not lake long for the news to penetrate Dublin castle, and in 1858 it was decided to end the movement, which was gaining headway.

'Arrests were made and Rossa was one of those thrown into prison. That was but the beginning for him, how.

With none to take the dying wish to homeland friend or brother. To kindred mind, to promised bride, or to the sorrowing mother.

If spirits once released from earth could visit earth again.
You'd come and see me here, Ned, but for these we look in vain:
In the dead-house you are lying, and I'd "wake" you if I could.
But they'll wake you, in Loughin, Ned. in that cottage by the wood.

In 1894 Rossa went back to Ireland,

the period of banishment having ended, and he made a tour through the
land delivering lectures.
In 1905 Rossa decided to return to
Ireland Edmund O'Nell of Cork offered him a house fully furnished and
the city council voted to give him a
clerical position. He was given a
great ovation at Charlestown before sailing and was welcomed with cordial ity in Ireland. A few years later he relumed to New York. Since then he has been seriously ill and for the past few years was confined to St. Vincent's hospital. About a year ago, ad-

trod.
We may be scourged beneath the tyrant's rod.
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en purchased outright by the Geo. Snow Co., of Brockton. The coming the new concern was made possible through the efforts of the Lowell hoard of trade through its committee

on new industries.

The new owners will continue operating the West Adams street plant, but it is anticipated that the normal growth of the new company will mean enlarged quarters and perhaps a most important shoe shop employing far more help than the present equipment. double the capacity of the Lowell piant and many new hands will be em-ployed. Russell L. Gogin, who has been superintendent of the Field & The world is growing darker to me—
darker day by day.

The stars that shone upon life's paths are vanishing away.

Some setting and some shifting, only one that changes never.

"Tis the guiding star of liberty that blazes bright as ever."

OF ALL, EXCEPTING SOUTH

ROSTON, June 30 .- Yesterday was the hottest day of the year to date. maximum of the large cities of the country, with the exception of New Orleans, in the far south. The great cities in the Ohlo and Mississippi valleys, that usually swelter at this season, had maximums from 8 to 10 degrees lower than Bos-

Two heat prostrations were reported I tried to get to speak to you before
you passed away.
As you were dying so near me and so
far from Castlerea.
But the Bible-mongers spurned me aff,
when at their office door
I asked last month to see you—now
I'll never see you more.

Here yesterday. Sarah Hoffman, 19
years old, of Franklin, collapsed on
North street and Alice Lezzsette, 21
years old, of 138 Monument street,
Medford, was overcome in the store 146
Tremont street. Both were taken to
the relief hospital.
It was a day on which to "keep

the relief hospital.

It was a day on which to "keep cool" and take things easy, and probably all who could did so. There were two reasons for consolution. One was that there was a tolerably good breeze from the west or southwest, wherever it had a chance to make itself felt, and the other was the promise of the weether hypers, that much-needed reather imreau that much-needed weather unread that much-needed rain is likely to come today and con-tinue two or three days.

The wind was as high as 17 miles an hour during the afternoon.

COMES INTO EXISTENCE TO-MORROW

and he was profoundly touched by this evidence of his countrymen's love and regard. He lived a stormy career, indeed, but he left the lesson of sterling patriolism and love of liberty. In one of his poems he wrote words that work of the department connected with farmers' cooperative demonstration work liberty. In one of his poems he wrote words that work of the department connected with farmers' cooperative demonstration work investigations relating to agricultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of the tear and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of the relative utility and economy of the maintenance of agricultural products used for food and the maintenance of agricultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of the maintenance of agricultural products used for food and the maintenance of agricultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of continuous and the maintenance of agricultural products used for food and the maintenance of agricultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relative utility and economy of continuous and the maintenance of agricultural products used for food and the maintenance of agricultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relation of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relation of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relation of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relation of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, the relation of the car and alloged cultural schools: farmers' institutes, t

tural bill.

A. C. True, head of the office of experiment stations, will be the chief of the new service. Officials in charge of various features of the service will continue as subordinates in the new



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Simple Solution GENERAL SHUT-DOWN OF ALL ALLIED BUILDING CONSTRUC-TION INTERESTS IN CHICAGO

> CHICAGO, June 30.—A general shutdown of all allied building construction and material interests will go into full effect tomorrow, it was announced today. All plants are to remain closed until a settlement is reached with organized Jabor in the building industry.
>
> The order is shut down will throw The order to shut down will throw out of employment more than 200,000 t work, and the employes of all allied

industries will be file.

The material industries to close and the number of establishments are: Lumber interests, seventy yards; brick manufacturers, forty-four yards; lime kiln companies, twenty-four; sand, stone and gravel interests, fitcen establishments; sash, door and blind mills, forty eight; planing mills, ten; lerra cotta remeaties two deveces Geo. H. Snow Co. of terra cotta companies, two; elevator operating companies, three; hardwood

ho have been on a strike since May 1, to agree to a settlement by arbitra-tion. The carpenters went out because they were refused wage increases of from 65c to 70c per hour.

FOR HOME IN HER NEW AUTO-

YORK, June 30,--- Dr. Anna a new automobile, the gift of the firagists of New York state. The tened the Eastern Victory,

"This is a long way," said Dr. Shaw, accepting the gift, "from the days when Susan B. Anthony and I campalgned together with one sultcase be-cause we hadn't clothes enough to fill iwo; when we rode in buckboards ramshackle wagons or any kind of ve

hitche we could get."
Dr. Shaw, who has made 76 campaign speeches in the last six weeks, said she hoped to rest at her home for at least a week.

The piano pupils of James W. Hill gave a delightful recital at his studio in Challroux's building yesterday. The program and those who took part were as follows:
Waltz CapriceLack
Miss Bernier
Wachs

rassage ... Wachs
Raymond Wood
Murmuring Zephyrs ... Niemann
To Spring ... Gounce
Alr de Ballet Gounce To Spring
Alr de Ballet
Miss Lemaitre

Bolero Lack
Waitz de Concert Concone
Rondo in E liat Wefers
Miss Lucier
Revnolds
Revnolds The Fountain Reynolds
Marche Roubler
Raymond Wood

SHATTUCK STREET FOUND IN

we young men and later recovered in Nashua, N. M., by the police of that city, who were given a description of the machine and occupants by Capt Thomas R. Atkinson of the local police. Mr. Dower left his machine on Shattuck street while doing an errand in a nearby store. When he returned to the street he saw two young men

MEETING AT KNIGHTS OF COLUM-BUS HALL ATTENDED BY OVER

SHARON, PA., PLANT OF CARNEGIE STEEL CO. REOPENS—500
MEN EMPLOYED
SHARON, Pa., June 30.—Operations at the local plant of the Carnesie
Steel Co. have been resumed after 18 months' idleness. Five hundred men are employed.

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John F. Conners of North Chelmsford John F. Conners of North Chelmsford John F. Conners of North Chelmsford Lawrence of Lowell and also from societies in Shirley. Pepperell, Ayer, and other outlying towns.

There were delegates also from the three French parishes, but the French traternal societies will hold a convention later to discuss the invitation to send delegates and to act accordingly. A committee on constitution was named and the members will meet the morrow evening at 5 o'clock at the members will meet the morrow evening at 5 o'clock at the members will meet the morrow evening at 5 o'clock at the members will meet the morrow evening at 5 o'clock at the morrow evening at

42 South Fifth St., BROOKLYN, N.Y. / to see realized.

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and now I feel like a I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." -- Mrs. DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW LEAVES CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

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One of Many Features of Sacred Heart "a Home" July 3rd

As Saturday, July 3d, the date of the Sacred Heart parish "at home," draws near, interest seems to concentrate, for some mysterious reason, about the midway. The great canvas tent, completely shutting out the view of the public, already sends forth the allurings smell of sawdust; stands for the dispensing of red lemonade and peanuts are in process of construction. The peanuts, needless to say, are for

Moore of Manchester, N. H., secretary and treasurer; Robert D. Frackelton of Haverbill, chaplain: Andrew Mooat of

Lowell, warden.

A supper was served at 6 o'clock.
The next convention will be held at
Portsmouth, N. H., June 19, 1916.

MURDER

COUPLE ON TRIAL AT KEENE, N H. FOR 5 DAYS-JURY REPORTS IN 30 MINUTES

KEENE, N. H., June 30.—Felix Bu-chanowski and Dominico Salewiski, who have been on trial here since June Salewiski, the woman's hisband, were found not guilty last night by a jury after a deliberation of one-half hour.

After the verdict was announced and the property of the pro

COUNTY for Years.

ARMER'S WIFE SEIZE CARGO OF RIFLES AND DUM DUM BULLETS

Schooner Larsen, With Cargo Said to be for European Power, Held up at Hoquiam, Wash.

HOQUIAM, Wash. June 30.—On cruiser Yorktown, which was in port, board the three-masted schooner Anie Larsen, taken in charge by customs officers when she arrived here interfered and her supplies again run-yesterday, are said to he 4000 old ning short, the captain headed for style Springfield rifes and one nillion cartridges of the dum-dum type. The Larsen's cargo from Kanses City Though the manifest cleared her from was shinned to Naw York city from resterday, are successful one million controlled the form type. Though the manifest cleared her from San Diego, Cal., for Topolobampo, Mexico, there is a heller in official quarticle by steamer to Galveston and ito, there is a heller in official quarticle by steamer to Galveston and ito, there is a heller in official quarticle by steamer to Galveston and transferred to the Larsen. The cargo is solved at \$300,000. ters that the Larsen's cargo was intended for one of the European belligerents. The cargo, it was said, originated in Kansas City and was to have been transferred at Scoorro island, a barren island 800 miles off the Mexican coast, to the former Standard Oil tanker Maverick, now unstandard Oil tanker Maverick of the Larsen. The cargo is valued at \$300,000.

The tanker, Maverick, it was learned, put into Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, a few days ago for oil. She carried orms the cargo is valued at \$300,000. der charter to the Jebsen Co. Her captain, Paul H. Schulter, it is alleged

was instructed that a supercargo. Walter Page, would be aboard and that he would get his sailing orders after he get to sea.

The schooner was towed 200 miles off shore by a tug, and after being out harge and told the captain to lay for Socorro Island. chooner reached Socorro eleven day rom San Diego and lay there a month valting for the Maverick, but the dayerick did not arrive, and as the carsen was running short of pro-visions, Capt. Schulter sailed for Acapulco, Mex., to replenish his supplies Cargo Worth \$300,000

At Acapulco the Carranza troops at tempted to confiscate the vessel and her cargo, and the captain was only able to clear through the assistance far east Several of the doubt of the captain of the United States companied by their families.

the German navy, who was surgeon-general of the German forces in the far east. Several of the doctors are ac-

Warrant Out in Billerica for Meeting on July 12 - Money is Wanted for Improvements

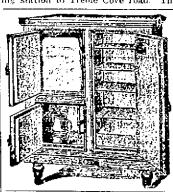
The warrant for the special meeting, would give a double connection for th of the town of Billerica to be held town's water supply. The sum of on the evening of July 12 has been \$1300 is asked for a truck for the wa

from the present line in road 4800 feet along the Sil20 to extend mains 1400 the articles are those calling for the erection of three electric light ng station. An extension of the mains in the Boston road from the Allen road to the Burlington line is desired

signed by the selectmen and will be ter department. Other articles of ine posted tomorrow. The special session promises to be a busy one as 29 articles, many of which call for the appropriation of large sums of money, will be considered.

Several of the articles have to do with water boans, among them being \$1400 for the connection of water mains in High street, \$1000 to lay mains in Lexington road, \$4500 for the extension of the water mains at Riverdale. \$1800 to extend the water mains from near the property of Roger Barrington, to the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains from the law farm \$1000 to extend the water mains \$1000 to extend the water water \$100 rom near the property of Roger Barmeeting. Twelve hundred dollars I
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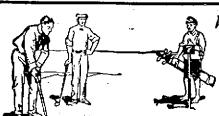
the crection of three electric light poles in Twombley avenue; the con-struction of a new stretch of road pas Another article of interest is one on the contemplated concrete bridge calling for \$300 for the construction of a cross the Shawsheen river in the Bosta baseball diamond on the Kohlrausch ton road. The reports of various complayeround. Another water liem is mittees appointed at the last annual that calling for the borrowing of \$2500 to lay the water mains from the pumpling station to Treble Cove road. This ised. interest is one on the contemplated concret



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itiated ones, one of the most interinteresting and instructive to

little car, equipped with all the

performances in the way of tests.

Many visitors call at the Stanley proven quite a favorite and has been garage and the daily demonstrations demonstrated to many business firms.

Mr. White has a numerous.

The White Garage, a new building finely appointed and one of the most up-to-date in this district, was visun-to-date in this district, was visited by many people during the big white way celebration in opper Middlesex street on Monday night. Mr. White is demonstrating the G. M. C. 1500 lb, truck, the Reo four and six cylinder, touring cars and the new Cakland six at \$796 will be on exhibition in a few days.

Mr. Burgess of the Burgess Motor company at \$10 Middlesex street is pleased with the reception which his introduction of the Saxon Six and the Saxon Readster has received. He imt.

Saxon Roadster has received. He int vites the interested ones to call and enjoy a ride in either of these models. overhauling of a motor. To Both are snappy appearing cars, neat-wonderful to note the num- ly and comfortably equipped and simly and comfortably equipped and sim-

oints of information from constantly increased and the amount r. However, the briefest of repair work on hand is large. In concise way of describing spite of the rush, however, Mr. Girard's

Depot Coach company are kept con-stantly busy with a rush of husiness. Auto and taxl service of all kinds is always available at this live estab-

ttle car, equipped with all the starting and lighting, ap- in Middlesex street is meating with to its proving very popular. The to its credit some very good These trucks are on exhibition at his

added comfort to driving. Demonstra-tions of both the roadster and the six-cylinder tauring car may be had by notifying the Burgess Motor Co.

Some bargains in used cars are of-

WILL BE NUMEROUS AND INDICA-TIONS POINT TO GOOD GOING

tourists who have planned their trans-continental tour to start any time be-tween tomorrow will be cheered by the information that the rains

The automobile service business of the Sawyer Carriage company in Wor-then street has been on the increase during the past month or two and a good sized force of experts is kept constantly busy supplying the demands of the motorists.

Six appeals to many prospective buy-ers because of the high speed, light weight motor which develops 35 horse-power. The car is also fitted with cantilever springs of vanadium steel, another distinct advantage, giving City.

Graduated Large Class Last Night - Address by Mayor Murphy

Before an audience which filled Linoln hall to overflowing the commencethat this was the largest graduating his Parsons, class in the history of the school acefforts of the graduates were given themselves in Mrs. Madauna Feroia, well merited applause. All received now in Sing Sing prison, awaiting exe-handsome floral offerings and other cution on Aug. 2 for the murder of of the Titania Ladies' orchestra, Miss a widespread appeal to Gov. Whitman Harriet Mansur leader. The presentation for clemency.

Wood. Mayor Murphy presented the

ton, Ella Louisè Clee, Mary Elizabeth Conway, Eugene Joseph Dean, Florence Eleanor Dillon, William Aloysius Donnelly, Alloe Ruth Donohoe, Margaret Flynn, Mary Agnes Ford, Helen Rose Gilbride, Agnes Imelda Cill, Peter Francis Paul Cill, Margaret Katherine Kennedy, Blanche Josephine Libby, Katherine Ignatia Lyons, William Joseph McClar, Rochea, Anna Elizabeth McClar.

FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, June 30 .- A number of prominent women who had interested themselves in Mrs. Madalina Ferola, meeting here today to perfect plans for

Joseph McShea, and it was received in If you want help at home or in your a next speech of thanks by Principal business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BRIDGE PLANS OFFICER

diplomas.

Miss Agnes Imelda Gill made the address of welcome.

The graduates were: Agnes Barbara Alian, Jessip Hazel Alian, Margaret Josephine Conroy, Isabel Burke Cariton, Ella Louise Clee, Mary Elizabeth bor commission had made as a commission had made a commission ha nessy and Kearnay, decided to amount the report of Prof. Swain to when the plans were sent by the municipal council for examination, and upon receipt of his report a speedy conclusion will be made.

Engineer Mills' Letter

Mayor Murphy received a copy of Mr. Mills letter to the Land and Har-bor commission on Monday. The letter was accompanied by a note ad-dressed to the municipal council. The mayor did not give the letter to the public though an effort to get it was made, and when asked at the council meeting by Commissioner Carmichael yesterday, if the letter was addressed to the municipal council the mayor said it wasn't, and further stated that FEROLA, AWAITING EXECUTION the letter from Mr. Mills. It reads

> Lowell, Mass., June 25, 1915
> Proposed concrete bridge over Mar-rimack river at School street.
> To the Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners.

Gentlemen: Gentlemen:

Plans dated June, 1915, were presented on the afternoon of June 25, 1915, by Mr. Denman, which show a pler 9 it wide at the top and 12 ft. wide at the bottom, nearly the same as the present pler. The two spans are 145 ft. each at the springing line. The abutments differ from those now existing.

low the arches is uncertain and might amount to 100 square feet for both

293 square feet.

From these calculations it would appear that the water way at the time of extreme high water is reduced from what it now is by 299 + 1044 + 100 = 1442. Square feet, which would require an additional channel under the southerly span of the bridge equivalent to a width of two-thirds of the apan and a depth of 15 feet.

Making it of suitable length, the quantity of rock to be blasted and take on out of the river would amount to about 5000 cubic yards.

The cost of blasting this enlarged

the river very nearly to the height indicated and this consideration caused
the proprietors of the Locks & Canals
to expend some \$20,000 in making improvements there, and among other
things in removing the stone of one of
the piers from the river and arranging
with the city and town to remove the
other pier, which was 32 feet thick,
and replace it with the present-one
not more than 13 feet thick and to remove and set back the northerly abutment of said bridge 35 feet. Suppose
the bridge to be built as proposed, and
the water rises to within four feet of
the underside of one arch and within
atwo feet, eight inches of the other
arch at the cross, and the water is
flowing at the rate or 12 or 13 feet
per second and fee comes rushing down
pounding the sides of the arches which
are in the water fully one-balf the
width of their spans, and wooden
houses and wrecked bridges add to the
hombardment, they may, if the bridge
is able to hold them for even a short
time, cause an obstruction that-will
cause the water above the dam to
overflow the safeguards which protect the city from hundation.

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AUTOMOBILE QUESTION

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday Mr. George H. Robertson, America's foremost automobile authority, will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Please inform me the reason for the arting of the following: Gasoline arting of the following: Gasoline how much should you use? Is kerogine which is a two-cylinder, four-sene or alcohol also good? Please inform me the reason for the starting of the following: Gasoline engine which is a two-cylinder, four-cycle make and brake, free from carbon, I started engine ran one minute and pulled switch, released compression entirely from both cylinders, closed pet cocks, put on switch, lifted igniter rod on forward cylinder, dropped it and engine started.

G. W. cold water has been tried for this but has not proved efficient. Would recommend either the burning out of the carbon by the oxygen process or else using a good-liquid carbon remover. Denatured alcohol is much better

How can I time a Hudson 20th? In what position is piston when on dead centre? Could a Hudson coil be at-tuched to a Ford car with success?

J. K. A car is usually equipped with three sufficient to carry the load of the car. On a Ford, the three-inch three is sufficient to carry the load of the front end of the car which is constant, but a large thre is required on the rear because the load increases according to the passengers carried. It is a simple matter to change the wheels so that a larger tire may be used all around. There are a few manufacturers who make puncture proof thres. Would advise you to have the transmissions refitted with felt washers throughout.

Is there any comparison between a Butck motor and the Chevrolet?

O. W.

Both the Bulck motor and the Chevrolet are of the same type, having both valves in the head.

Your answers to car owners are very interesting. I have a 1913 Ford, which, when I bought new, could release the brake, and if I wished to move car to the other side of garage just a little push would roil it along, but of late when I push it with brakes released it takes my full strength to do fo. Would thank you kindly for your advice as to the cause of above trouble.

V. A. H.

You will find that dirt in the brakes will cause a drag of this sort. The bearings of the axles may need lubrication. You may also find that the adjustment on the brake throughout for the clutches may be wrong, causing the transmission bands to drag. I have a 1914 Reo and have been troubled from vibration on advancing speed and it seems to get worse. Adjusting carbureter does not improve it. Kindly advise me what to do next and also if kerosene in the radiator will make a proper revolution.

Anxious Reader.

Would advise you to look over the timing of your valves and your ignition. Sometimes a motor which is not timed correctly will act in this waytimed correctly will act in this way.

Denatured alcohol is used in the water instead of kerosene. The parts of alcohol is one to four parts of water. What is the weight of the heaviest Ford car and what are the dimensions of its wheels and their weight?

R. M.

The weight of a Ford touring car is about 1500 pounds, that of a lan-daulet about 1800. The wheel sizes are 30 by 3 in front and 30 by 31-2 in Will sending cold water through a arburetor act as a good carbon re-

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Kindly let me know what causes my motor to knock; my one valve seems to give me more or less trouble every two or three weeks in the form of sucking oil. I reduce the amount of oil through the sight feed from six to four drops and still it does not work right. Perhaps I use too much oil in the crank case. I usually put in one-half gallon every forty-five or fifty miles. It is a five-ton truck. O. II. M. The fact that oil gets to the head of one particular piston in the motor is no doubt due to faulty piston rings. Would advise you to take the cylinder off, examine the cylinder walls for cuts

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BIRD FOR G. O. P.?

By far the most startling piece of news in political circles of late was that emanating from the progressive state committee after a meeting in Boston last Salurday, to the effect that Charles Sumner Bird had American note of June 9 was sent. been called upon to enter the republican primaries as a candidate for the Morcover, Germany must know fully nomination for governor. It is not generally expected that Mr. Bird will that America will demand a recogniaccept, but nevertheless, the incident has a very unusual significance. It tion of all the points mentioned, and reader a more realistic impression of can only mean that progressive leaders despair of future success as a party and seek amalgamation with the party of their old allegiance,

It is not possible to estimate the opinion of the rank and file of the progressive party on this proposed move, but it is probable that the great majority would regard it favorably. So long as Mr. Bird is a candidate for office he will command a certain percentage of those who are nominally under the progressive standard, for Mr. Bird has a considerable personal following. This feeling was shown in the recent meeting of town visitors will swarm here to bilized to devise scientific means for of the state committee, and in deference thereto, it was decided that Mr. Join in the celebration, and the city advancing the cause of the allies. In Bird should be requested to stand also as a candidate for the progressive will have a rare opportunity to do this, he only recognized a principle nomination. In other words, Mr. Bird was asked to be a republican candidate, with just enough of the progressive flavor to suit those who could not change their political convictions over night.

It will be very interesting to watch the next move, provided Mr. Bird will refuse, as is expected. Will another candidate be selected by the progressives to run on the republican ticket, under the same circumstances? Will an attempt be made to keep the remnant of the party intact, with a separate candidate, or will the progressive leaders openly return to the republican fold? On the stand taken, the political future of Massachusetts may largely depend. Another interesting point is whether republicans will take kindly to the choice of their party candidate creates a worse impression than the and in Germany the scientist is considfrom the progressive ranks.

That behind the practical political movement is a desire of the progressive leaders to return to the republican party, there can be little doubt. To those who do not belong to either party this may look like good politics in a practical sense, but it has little consistency. The republican party is still the party that it was at the time of the Roosevelt defection with its far-reaching consequences, and there is surely as city a genuine service. great need for progressive policies now as then-from the point of view of the progressives. Why then should the state committee seek amalgamation with the party they left in disgust? Can it be that political power and place are more to be desired than the fight for principle which the progressives have waged so well up to the present?

For Mr. Bird or any other prominent progressive to run under the republican banner is to confess abject failure and a surrender of principle. It is hard to see how the move could be sanctioned by either a sincere progressive or a sincere republican. If the progressives feel that their cause is hopeless as a separate entity, they should either stick to it with this knowledge as parties have done in the past, or they should abandon it and severally go to the party that in their opinion represents their principles to the greatest degree. In this state, the democratic party stands for progressive principles to a far greater extent than the republican party, and many sincere progressives will no doubt come over to the democratic party should the progressive party in reality disintegrate. We can understand a progressive party or a republican party but we cannot conceive a consistent blend of both in Massachusetts.

. At the present time many American

porations that have suffered from hard

times.are now paying dividends. Bank

clearings show a progressing increase.

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TOO POOR TO FIX CROSSING! | opportunities for trade expansion At the final hearing held before the which the war has brought. This, the

special grade crossing commission in country is doing by means of coopera-Boston last Monday, representatives of tion between private business and the the Boston and Maine declared that government. vents any change in the Middlesex industries are making phenominal the financial condition of the road prevents any change in the Middlesex industries are making phenominal to husband, and it may be has a familiar sound, and it may be considered effective from the railroad point of view, but if such is the case point of view, but if such is the case over the country. Reports of the railwe may as well make up our mind that the Middlesex street grade crossinglike the poor-will be with us, always. for the past few years and many cor The Sun has frequently contended

that the Boston and Maine railroad should give some definite guarantee to the people of Lowell that the grade crossing in question will be remedied week the total was \$2,669,539,942 as sometime. Our municipal authorities, civic bodies and newspapers have been protesting against it for over 25 years, 5 per cent. the same—the railroad is too poor to prospect of better times, and optimism eliminate the crossing at the time of everywhere. each respective agitation against it.

Boston and Maine ratiroad ever expects to be financially well off again, and if so, when? It is anything but pleasant to think that we must tolerate the Middlesex grade crossins forever, merely because the railroad cannot affectly the standard for skilled and there is a demand for skilled and there is a feeling from the markford to remove it. Still, the time may come when the demand for its removal will be so universal and vigorous that the railroad will remove until there will be work and the railroad will remove it without considering the question of cost. If there was any real attempt to meet the protest of this city, we could afford to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any attempt to be patient, but this everlasting whine about poverty, without any real attempt to the state department that the forth-opportant and there is a feeling from the proportal patient.

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country that Germany will agree to Our city solicitor said well when he some, if not all, of the American dedeclared that, exclusive of cost, the mands and will satisfy the American crossing is a menace and drawback to government fully rather than risk any Lowell, and that its removal is neces- further show of American oppositionsary to the welfare and convenience of Though there may be some further the general public. It may dawn on parleys, any surrender of her submarthe railroad some day in the near fu- ine policy by Germany would be highly ture that it can afford the change more gratifying to this country and to the than it can afford to antagonize the neutral world as a whole. Lowell public by an insulting indifference and neglect. note are to the effect that while Ger-

STILL IMPROVING

The most conservative journals and munity from attack, it will not agree The most conservative journals and to any concessions that would destroy business leaders in this country still the effectiveness of its sufficient warvie with each other in deciaring that business continues to improve, and Britain or France, or neutral vessels IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE there is a general expectation that this there is a general expectation that this engaged in transporting munitions of improvement will continue until we reach the greatest prosperity known in therefore request that no passengers our history. Now there is little national excitement or war sentiment and there is a firm conviction that this country will continue in peace, reading the only advantages in a business sense from a war which was not of our see Ang, and which we deplore as a people. The American feeling is that people. The American recting is that the while peace is desirable, it is good signature of hat the filtreture business to take advantage of all the

ions of war, but many declare that then of the proper authorities, regrettaour government cannot forbid passen | ble actions can be prevented. While ger traffic on such ships, even though having a monster parade with many they may desire it.

At the time of the first German reply on the common, military encampments was commonly stated that the Ger- and all that goes with such things, let man government did not regard the us not forget that the requirements for

and the German note will be sent with open, not in the hospitals or in the the conviction that America is not to police station, and let it be a celebrahe fooled by slick diplomacy, but must tion that the city may remember with be answered with sincerity, just as the pride and pleasure. will not be satisfied with less,

celebration in this city have striven to noted English scientist and novelist, strive to be represented in the great effective. The world has stood apour residents.

our hotels, restaurants and institutions modern aerial and under-sea inven-

marked by moderation and restraint, countrymen to invent scientific horrors There will be some danger of excess, which would beat the Germans at their wing to the festive nature of the time, own game,

and with precaution and the jurisdicpatriotic features, fireworks, features American situation as serious. This a safe and sane Fourth are paramount. Impression, if true, is now changed, Let our celebration be in the glorious

TO ENGLISH INVENTORS

its real character than the actual despatches. This is borne out by an article in the New York Sun of recent It is gratifying to find that those in date which called attention to an ap charge of the monster Fourth of July peal made to English inventors by the give it a civic as well as a military H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells has proposed aspect. On that day thousands of out- that the inventors of England be mosome practical advertising of the prop-that, though abhorrent, has been in er kind. To this end, it is to be hoped vogue in Germany where scientists in that our manufacturers and the heads their laboratories are straining every of our many important industries will nerve to make their war more terribly parade, which promises to be the most palled at the story of their use of notable of its kind in the memory of deadly gases, and a recent despatch stated that in France, the Germans It is also much to be desired that had used liquid, flame. Many of the generally prepare to handle the aug-tions of Germany have been discovered mented holiday crowds, for nothing since the outbreak of the present war. feeling of a city that has not prepared ered as important at the present time for an event of the kind. We must ex- as the soldier. Recently an American tend the cordial hospitality of the city woman who resided for some time in to all who attend, whether they take Berlin testified that the populace spoke part in the celebration or come mere- with delight of an alleged incendiary ly as guests, and in this way we will bomb that could not be put out with be doing ourselves as a whole and the water. This may not be an actual fact, but such a spirit shows what the So far as proper supervision and allies must face in all of the far-flung regulation can ensure it, we should battle fields. It is not strange therealso plan that the celebration will be fore that H. G. Wells should advise his

only are the tubers themselves edible, but the shools are good to cook like asparagus, and the leaves are equal to spinach or other kind of greens.—Portland Argus.

FOUNTAIN PENS IN 1600

SEEN AND HEARD

Speech being a "vehicle of expres-sion," don't forget that sometimes a 'brake" saves a "break."

SLOW TO REALIZE "My dear," said Mr. Blekers to his wife, "I saw in the papers today a decision of a Virginia court that the wife may, in some cases, he the head of the fauilty."

"John Henry," replied Mrs. Blekers, "the courts are sometimes very slow in finding out things!"

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

"Speaking of circumstantial evidence," said a lawyer at the University club. "George Frisble Hoar used to tell this story:

FOUNTAIN PENS IN 1800

In Sir Walter Gibley's hophood days steel pens were a new invention, but fountain pens had long been employed.

E. E. Bates in his "Touring in 1600" shows that travelers wrote with them at that time.

In the following century they appear to have been in common use, a Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, published in 1754, defining "fountain pen" as a pen made of silver, brass, etc. contrived to contain a considerable quantity of ink and to let flow out by gentle degrees."

British patents were obtained for fountain pens in 1809, one heing granted to Joseph Bramah, of lock fame.—Stray Stories. to tell this story:

"'A young woman met her husband
as he returned from the office, and
showed unmistakable signs of recent veening.
"'What's the matter, Ellen?' asked.

the husband.

"Oh, John, she said, 'I dropped my dlamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere."

"Don't worry, Ellen; it's all safe, I found it this morning in my trousers' pocket."

WHAT DASHEENS ARE

Dasheens that are so much read and talked about nowadays are a species of tubers somewhat resembling potatoes. They seem to be a sort of vegetable exotic which originated in China and can best he grown in hot climates like Florida. One plant in a hill will grow from four to ten pounds of dasheems. The dasheens has a pleasant muty flavor, contains less water than the polato, and is very easily digested. Not like This

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOOD NEWS

They are usually busy in the kitchen preparing dinner for the men they lead.

This probibition question is a mighty serious one. If they close the saloons where are we caing to fight the Entropean war every cleht?

THE PAIN OF NEURALGIA

People think of neuralgia as a pain in the head or face but neuralgia may affect any nerve of the body. Different memes are given to it when it affects ecertain nerves. Thus neuralgia of the sciatic nerve is called sciatica but the character of the pain and the nature of the disease is the same.

The pain of neuralgia is caused by starved nerves. The blook which normally carries neurishment to the cry of the nerves for some reason no longer does and the pain that you feel is the cry of the nerves for food. The reason the nerves is often because the bind itself is weak and thin.

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BRYAN UNGRATEFUL

In his address at the so-called peace meeting in New York Thursday night, before an audience composed chiefly of German sympathizers, whose sentiments on the subject of peace are open to suspicion. Mr. Bryan devoted some of his time to a flere debunciation of the newspapers. The thankless cust

Considering how much space and first page headlines the press has been devoting to his effusions of late, and the valuable advertising he has thus received, all gratts, he lays himself open to the charge of base ingratitude.—Fall River Globe.

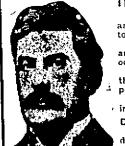
ENGLISH CONSCRIPTION

The loss of Lemberg will be more than off-set if Lloyd-George succeeds in organizing his industrial machinery so efficiently that conscription is avoided. It will be one of England's greatest victories for liberty. The next ten days may have little to tell of importance from the front; but they will have a critical place in history if they

pass as the turning-back of the drift toward compulsory service.—Lewiston Sun.

FOUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

The members of the Equal Suffrage league of this city are endeavoring to have as the next street speaker Arthur L. Weatherby of Nebraska, who in all probability will speak here Saturday evening. They are also making arrangements for the float which will enter the parade on July 5th.



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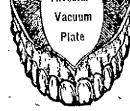
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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

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ore came over ere Matty subdued the links desire. The fight fans throughle, Those four runs did not appear to out the country have grown weary of such the local batters in the slighting two men hug and almost kies at the first was found for hit after hit adwards was sent in to his relief. I waiting the seeing two men hug and almost kies each other when they are paid to seeing two men hug and almost kies each other when they are paid to waiting can other when they are paid to waiting each other and waiting to the limit of their strength. Boxing exhibitions are things the number of the first public has grown fired of them. They've seen little other than boxing exhibitions. Slugging matches that bring the fans to their feet with howls of cave man joy are what the fans want now.

in Contest Fraught Popularity in the Ring of Today

the not-too-distant past there used to be grudge fights—and those were real fights. The public knew that when those two men with a

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Three base hits: Hayden, Swayno, Home runs: Burns. Stolen bases: Farrell, Merfill, Bowcock, Fahey, Sacrifice hits: Barrows, Dowell Double plays: Dee and Greenhalge. Lett on bases: Lowell 11, Portland 5. First base on errors: Portland 2. Bases on balls: Off Green 1, off Mayberry 1, off Zieser 4, off Watkins 7. Hits: Off Green 3 in 2 2-3 innings: off Watkins 3 in 6 innings; off Williams, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Williams, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Williams, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Williams 1, by watkins, Merrill. Struck out: By Green 1, by Zieser 2, by Williams 1, by Watkins, Umpire: Aubrey, Time: 2.15.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30.—When the fourth day of play in the national clay court tennis championship poened today, officials believed that the semifinal round in the men's singles would be reached by late afternoon. A heavy rain fell last night, but as soon as play stopped yesterday the courts were covered with canvas and they suffered little damage from the down gles and the men's doubles.

Tennis damage from the down gles and the men's doubles.

In a slam bang game at Spalding tark yesterday afternoon, Portland got evenge for its shuttout of the day before at the hands of the lowly Lowell slub and put over a 9-8 win after a gruelling nine innings of vari-colored asseball.

Five pitchers worked out before the same was brought to a close. In spots the game was good and in other spots medioere baseball prevailed.

Green and Mayberry set out incharge of the rubber for their respective clubs but the third session subton of them passed linto the club-thouse. Both underwent heavy artillery dre in this inning.

Portland put over four runs in the third. Green, giver being invulnerable for two frames, went bad and yielded as pass, two slagles and a double head heaving plate and one stepped to the heaving plate and one more came over ere Matty subdued the foe.

Those four runs did not appear to dear the bad and and should be the local that the rules that applied to prize fighting 150 years or so one prevent index of the reveal to pass of the valled that the rules that applied to prize fighting 150 years or so one of the reveal to pass of the valled that the rules that applied to prize fighting 150 years or so one of the revealt loday—at least on the revealt loday—at least applied to prize fighting 150 years or so one of the revealt loday—at least in a slightly modified form. In those dear old dead days the bat-tiers used to wind up the evening's entertainment by walloping each other with proadswords and battleaxes. Several undertakers always were among their services and their heares to the services and their heares to the services and their heares to the losing combatant.

Of course, in these refined 20th century times there are a few tender hearted folks, such as ministers, William Jennings Bryan, and the chief of police, who could object to broadsword the police, who could object to broadswo

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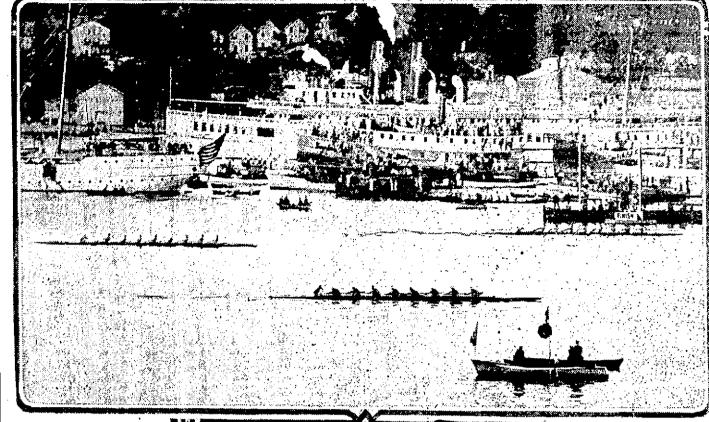
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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30 .- Those who were fortunate enough to have witnessed the 1915 Poughkeepsie regatta will not soon forget that thrilling finish of the feature of the event—the first varsity eight oared race. The most remarkable feature of the event was the showing of the Leland Stanford crew, the only western entry in the regatta. Picked by the experts to trail the other crews the coast boys went into the race and forced the pace over the entire course and bowed to the Corneil crew only because they had not the strength for a last desperate effort which would have pushed them across the line in front. Cornell was the dark horse of the event, and her victory was therefore not exactly a surprise. Neither was Syracuse in third position or Pennsylvania in last place. Columbia, however, was a bitter disappointment. Coach Rice's crew was the choice of both experts and rowing fans, but the Columbians pulled a poor stroke and finished a bad fourth. The illustration of the finish of the senior varsity shows how closely the first three crews were bunched.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

That home run clout of Joe Burns was a beauty. Swayne started with his back to the bail as soon as it was hit but couldn't even get near it. Rurns did some tall scampering to make the circuit in safety for Swayne whipped it in without any waste of time.

Sani Langford was subdued by Sam McVea last night at the Boston Arona. At least that is what the referee said. A draw would have been better for Langford hit McVea harder: although he didn't connect as often. It was the eighth meeting of the two big negroes.

Tonight will decide the fate of the Manchester ball club. At the New England league meeting last night in Boston permission was, given Keady and Klernan to shift the franchise to Greenfield. A mass meeting has been called for tonight in the New Hampshire city at which the stock of the club may be taken up by the business men.

ston.

Howard McRae of Cambridge defeated Young Stone of Providence in a sixround bout. Young Clancy was too much for Young Brusso in a six-round

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Walter Ahearn surely has the Lowell players fighting for everything in sight. The boys are going about their work with much more vim than manifest whon they played here recently under "Cuke" Earrows. Barrows is too easy going to be successful as a managor, for the players do take advantage of such a leader.—Manchester Leader.

Some game, was the comment most often heard.

Shubber Greenhalge is now leading the league with his stick, since get thing into the lineup again he has been thing the base are contest. Which he hasn't got at least or lead to the hard of the heart got at least one hard drive.

Hugo Doffy showed his very been managerial front. The Portland manager certainly was hard pressed when Watkins been to show a fign of distinct the manager of the portland manager of the

Boston Last Night

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some real tabasco. Dave Powers, and strength to the team. The club's pace George Alger boxed a rough hard eight surely will not bring any new just-rounds with Alger receiving the deciful business yet. Pieper has added new faces to his lineup. Lowell like-wise has gone out and tried to brace the weak points. It would be well if all the poor working machines of the league received some new blood. Get a few brilliant performers, who would be an attraction at the box office and surely business would show some improvement.—Worcester Post.

Saturday, July 3rd, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

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Artonal Poston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Federal

St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England Monchester 1, Lynn 6, Portland 9, Lowell 6. Worcester 7, Lawrence 2. Lewiston-Fitchburg, postponed.

Boston 4, New York 3 (10 innings). Washington S, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 4, St. Louis 2. Cleveland-Detroit, rain.

National

New York 3, Boslon 2 (first game).
Boston 2, New York 6 (second game).
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5 (first game).
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4 (second

game). Chicago-Cincinnati, rain.

Federal Buffalo 5, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 5, Kansas City 2. Chicago 1, Nawark 0. Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 1.

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Boston New York Cincinnati Brooklyn Federal

St. Louis 31 24
Kansa's City 38 27
Chicago 37 29
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Brooklyn 30 35
Raltimore 24 38
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TOWN OFFICIALS IN COURT

Among Defendants Arraigned on Charge of Conspiracy to Corrupt | get and Debauch Election

Providence, Assemblyman Robert W. Hay, Town Highway Commissioner William Allen Sweet, and Harry Saun-ders, progressive leader in the town and national committeeman of the progressive party from the town, were among the 11 defendants who were arrested and arraigned before Judge Brown in the United States district court here today charged with conspiracy to corrupt and debauch the general election last November when a member of congress was elected. The others are Town Councilman Fred Swallow, Thomas F. Moran, School Committeeman Charles Gilsen, William Peilschke and Clarence A. Broley, salonkeepers, Policeman Peter Hauser and William. E. Forgue, All pieaded not guilty and were held, some in \$5000 pilling defaks and dinners in pursuance and national committeeman of the uroand William. E. Forgue. All pleaded not guilty and were held, some in \$5000 and others in \$2000 bail for trial later. This made 17. defendants who have been arrested in the North Providence

been arrested in the North Providence election fraud cases, six having been arrested yesterday.

Chief of Police Willis is accused of having directed that a cottage in the town be hired for republican headquarters, where red and blue tickets, passed out to voters on election day and representing \$2 each, could be redeamed, and with having paid \$10 for the use of the cottage on election day. He is also charged with having delivered inthe cottage on election day. He is CHASE—The many friends of Mrs. also charged with having delivered in Minnie A. Chase, wife of George A.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30.—Chief etructions to certain persons calculated to corrupt and debauch the election.

Providence Assemblyman Robert W. Thomas F. Moran is accused of having contributed a large sum of money to the campaign fund in consideration for which he was permitted to run gambling establishments in the town

plying drinks and dinners in pursuance of the conspiracy,

DEATHS

GOULD—Mrs. Sarah J. Gould died yesterday at her home, 48 Robbins street, aged 66 years. She leaves one brother. Edgar A. Danforth of South Lyndeboro, N. H.; a niece, Bessle L. Lyndoboro, N. H.; a niece, Bessle L Hill of this city, and a nephew, George A. Hill of Somerville.

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after a week's sickness, at Los An-geles, California. The body will arrive in this city Salurday or Sunday and will be taken to her mother's home, 127 Ford street. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Virginia Jean and four sisters-and six brothers.

CRONIN—Cornelius J. Cronin, aged 64 years, died last evening at the home of his broiher, Patrick J. Cronin, 223 Flain street. Deceased is survived by

brother.

JEAN—Miss Paimirs Jean, aged 41 years, a former resident of this city, died Saturday at Los Angeles, Cal., where she had gone for the benefit of her health three years age. Miss Jean was favorably known in this city, where for a number of years she conducted a modiste establishment. She is survived by a mother, Mrs. Virginie Jean; four sisters, Mrs. Alfred St. Amand of this city; Mrs. J. B. Noel of Chelmsford Centre; Miss Marle Jean of Boston; and Mrs. J. H. Choquette of Haverhill; six brothers, Wilfrid and Amedee of this city; Joseph of Plympton, Emile of North Brookfield; Adelard and Harmel of Halifax, Mass. The body will be removed to this city and taken to the home of the mother, 127 Ford street.

HYNES—Mrs. Annie Hynes, widow

of the late Thomas Hynes, a Civil war veicran, died today at the state sanitarium, Tewksbury, after a lingering illness. Her remains were removed to the Undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street.

FUNERALS

THYON—The funeral of Wallace ryon was held from his home, 449 utton street, yesterday afternoon, he services were conducted by Rev. rthur C. Archhald, pastor of the Arthur C. Archibath, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bearers were Messrs, George H. Cummings, John Murroy, George Clark and Charles McLaughlin. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Joseph P, Mason, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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BRADLEY—The funeral services of Charles F. Bradley were held at this home, 52 Gates street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Skinner, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. Ancient York lodge, A. F. and A. M., was represented by a delegation. The bearers were Messrs. Royal White, Charles Drew. Elmer Eaton and Fred Bradley. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where the burlal service was read by Rev. Mr. Skinner. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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CONNOR—The funeral of the late William Connor took place this morning at 8.45 o'clock from his home, 6 Oak: street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. I. The brairers were James Haley, James O'Connor, John O'Connor, John Monamara, John O'Brien and Fred Wilson. At the grave Rev. Father Sullivan read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons.

O'BRIEN—The funeral of the late morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late home, 169 Warren street and was well attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.30 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. W. Georgo Mullin. Among the many floral tributes were pieces from Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. M. J. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billingsley, Mary A. Illion, Maria J. Markham, Mrs. John Gilbride and a friend. Burfal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. The bearers were Michael Warren, Michael Monahan, John Organ, Michael O'Connell, Joseph Lamhert and Charles Kendall. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WHITELEY—Died in this city June 28, at her home. 5 Davis terrace, Mrs. Dorothy Whiteley, aged 75 years and 8 months. Funeral services from her home. 5 Davis terrace, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Biake.

GOULD—Died in this city, June 29, at her home, 48 Robbins street, Sarah J. Gould, aged 55 years and 1 month. Funeral services will be held from her home, 48 Robbins street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends in-16 Adams at., this city.

J. Gould, aged by years and I month. Funeral services will be held from her home, 48 Robbins street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends in the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

GAGE—Died in this city June 23, at her home, 476 Bridge street, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Gage, at the age of S3 years, 2 months and 3 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 476 Bridge street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WARD—The funeral of Miss Nellie A. Ward will take place tomorrow morning at 3,30 o'clock from her home, Church street, North Chelmsford, at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers are in chase, as Richals street, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Minnie A. Chase, aged 57 years, 2 months and 20 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Chase, 68 Kichols street, his ground in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bernier, are spending the summer at their summer of the summer to Salisbury beach.

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CRONIN-The funeral of Cornelius J.

Moniny—The funeral of Cornelius J. Cronth will take place Friday morning from the home of his brother. Patrick J. Cronin. 2:3 Plain street at 8 o'clock. High funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Mary's cemetery. Quincy. Mass. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. MtRPID—The funeral of Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy will take place Friday morning from her home, 234 Woburn street. At the Sacred Heart church a funeral mass will be sung, the time to be announced later. Interment in St. Fatiles's cenetery. Undertaker J. J. O'Connell in charge.

NO STRONG EVIDENCE OF ESPIONAGE FOUND AGAINST RAYMOND SWOBODA

PARIS, June 30, 5.30 a. m.—Charges of espionage against Raymond Swoboda, who claims to have been horn in San Francisco, will be dropped, the Petit Parislen says, as no strong evidence of his guilt has been developed. The charge of heing responsible for the fire abound the steamship La Touraine already has been dropped.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT

PARIS, June 30, 2.37 p. m.—The Prench war department today gave out the following efficial statement:

"In the region to the north of Awas lest night saw a violent cannonade, to gether with some infantry engagements. To the north of the Chateau of Curleul we made slight progress; to the south, at the Cabarot Rouge, a German attack was repulsed.

"In the Vosges, German troops endeavored, at about 2 o'clock to deliver a fresh attack against our positions to the east of Metzeral. This movement was easily checked."

J. L. CHALIFOUX BENEFIT ASSO. ARHANGES FOR TRIP TO NAHANT

The annual outing of the members of the J. L. Chalifoux Employes Mutual Benefit association will be held on July 16, at Nahant beach. This was finally decided upon at a largely attended and highly enthusiastic meeting of the clerks held in the shoe deartment of the store last evening at partment of the store last evening af-

partment of the store last evening after work.

Morton Walker, president of the association and head advertising man for the store, was in the chair, and after calling the meeting to order he outlined the purpose of the gathering. It was announced that the association would foot the bills for transportation and Mr. Harry Chalifoux announced that he would provide the dinner for the clerks. The dinner will be served at one of the newest and best appointed hotels on the beach. Mr. Chalifoux was tendered a rising vote of thanks by the clerks for his generosity. As in former years, the store will donate the majority of the prizes for the sport program, which this year will be quite claborate. On arrival at the beach, a ball game will be immediately indulged in and part of the sport program will be carried out after which the dinner will be served. In the afternoon, the attractions along the beach will be visited, bathing will be enjoyed and sports and baseball cames will wind up the day's festivhe enjoyed and sports and baseball games will wind up the day's festiv-ities. The members of the association are highly enthusiastic over the event and each and every one of them are lending all their spare time and ef-forts to the committee that the affair may be an unprecedented success. The members will also be treated to an innovation on the day set, for Henry Sullivan, the Lowell boy who is to swim Sam Richards, the Boston marvel, will accompany the party and give a few stunts in the water. The give a few stunts in the water. The committee in charge of the affair consists of the governing officers of the association, as follows: Morton Walker, president; Thomas Matte, vice president; William Reno, treasurer; John Brooks, clerk; Miss Yvonne Asselin, secretary; auditors, Supt. William Chaloux, Louis Cote and Frank Cayer.

Special cars will be boarded on the morning of the day set at 8.15 o'clock and every member of the' big store from Mr. Chalifoux down to the last clerk, will participate in the annual event.

event. The French Baptist church will hold its annual outling on Saturday, July 3, at Mountain Rock. A varied program has been prepared by those in charge.

bration at the San Francisco exposi-tion. A telegraph wire to form the lo-cal connection has been strung from

cal connection has been strung from the village to Harlakenden house.

The president rose early today and went to Hanover, N. H., for a round of golf on the Dartmouth college links. The golf was to be followed by an automobile drive, He was accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson. by Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

Miss Nellie Eno of Merrimack street will spend her vacation at Standbridge, Que.

Mrs. A. W. Hughes and daughters, of June street, will spend the summer in Quebec.

Miss Helena Coughlin of Lakeview avenue will spend the next week at Concord Junction, Mass.

Miss Mollie Murphy is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. William Jordan at Sallsbury Beach.

Mr. George Johnston of San Fran-cisco is visiting at the home of his nephew, Mr. Paul Ambrose Johnston 176 Adams at, this city,

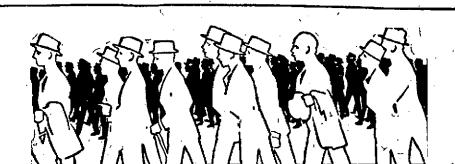
street has returned from Sanbornville, N. H., after attending the funeral of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua M. Toung, Mr. and Mrs. Young passed away within three weeks of each other. each other.

Misses Laurette and Estelle Toupin, who were following their studies at the convent of the Sisters of the Assumption at Nicolet, Que., are spending the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Toupin of Hildreth street.

Middeth street.

Miss Lena Tucker was tendered a harlequin shower at the home of Mrs. A. Dupee, 657 Stevens street, in anticipation of her coming marriage. The guests were numerous and the young woman was the recipient of numerous cosily gitts. During the evening an entertainment was given and refreshments were served.

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indge of probate, Dukes county, vice
C. G. M. Dunham, resigned.
Henry Lasker, Springfield, master in
chancery, Hampden county; Roy
Stockwell, special district police officer, rec. Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Children.
Everett C. Benton, Belmont, member
of Metropolitan park commission.
John T. Wilson, Lee, clerk of police court of Lee.
From the county commissioners of the
the commonwealth, the following, to
serve on the special commission to revise and codify the laws relating to
highways: Warren Goodale of Clinton,
Worcester county; Moody Kimball of
Newburyport, Essex county; Charles

Gilman Page, Boston; Charles R. Greco, Cambridge; Bela L. Pratt, Boston; S. Dacre Bush, Hamilton, Massachu-

traveling bag being won by C Plummer of the B. & M. railroad.

Feature The directors of the local Greek com-

Gardner of Billerica have returned from an automobile trip to Raymond, X. H.

The following patrolmen are enjoying their annual vacation of two weeks: Messrs. Conway, Ealy, Tansey, Iluse, Gargan, Regan, P. Sullivan, Gennell, Whitworth and Hessian.

Miss Halen Hennessey and Miss

pointed to make changes in the by laws and constitution of the community reported and the changes were accepted. They will be submitted to the members of the community at a special WIDE RANGE COVERED BY GOV.

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WALSH—JAMES CHALMERS FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOSTON. June 30.—Governor Walsh sent the following nominations to the executive council at its meeting yesterday:

Charles M. Spottord, Boston; Luke D. Mullen, Boston, members of the commission to investigate terminal facilities, etc., in metropolitan district.

Dr. Arthur K. Stone, Boston; Sylvia B. Knowiton, Newton, trustees of hospitals for consumptives.

Colver J. Stone, Andover, trial justice, Essex county,

Everett Alien Davis, West Tisbury,

Dudge of probate, Dukes county, vice C. G. M. Dunham, resigned.

Henry Lasker, Springfield, master in chancery, Hampden county; Roy important business. A drawing confirmation of the purposate business as ession, a service of the svening the matter of the July 6th evening the matter of the July 6th course of the evening the matter of the July 6th parade was brought up for discussion and it was decided to retain the services of the Haverhill trans band for the parade. The members of other fraternal and confirmation of Mr. Davis as judge of the Pan-Helenic union as well as the members of other fraternal and social organizations will turn out and it was stated that the Holy regiments of Mr. Davis.

Spindle City lodge, 343, L. A. to B. of the Turkish-Balkan wars will also be in line and most of them will wear their soldiers' uniform. It is expected about 1000 men of the community will be in line, not counting in those who will come from other cities.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH LAWN PARTT Traveling bag being won by C. I.

Plummer of the B. & M. raliroad.

GREEK COMMUNITY MET

Band Hired For Holy Regiment in the Fourth of July Parade—Big

At a meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's church, Collinsville, last ovening, committees were appointed to arrange for a grand gala day and lawn party to be held at Harmony hall and doloning grounds on Saturday, July 24. The members were most enthusiastic and a big program is assured.

FARRELL & CONATON

Store will be closed all day Thursday, July 1st, to give our salespeople a chance for recreation, as we had a very strenuous time for the last few days of our big sale which started last Friday. We will open Friday, July 2nd, at 9 a. m., with our stock all straightened out. The stocks were so large that we are not broken up in the lots or sizes as yet. In addition to our big sale we have bought out a manufacturer's entire stock, samples and all Middy Blouses and Shirt Waists. Time and space don't permit us to itemize articles and prices. those who didn't attend our big sale are invited to come. Those who attended our sale will surely come.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

John Mitchell, the famous leader of e mine workers will probably speak this elty within a short time. this city within a short time.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of e United Textile Workers was in time yesterday on organizing duties.

On Monday all the mills will be osed and the operatives will share the celebration of the Giorious parth.

the Szeo-Lowell shops are very busy the present time and there is no uth in the rumor that the Datton reet plants are to be purchased by e U. S. Cartridge Co.

ign.

7. The U. S. Cartridge Co., continues prosperous stride and at the prestitution over 3500 are employed at a Lawrence street and South Lowell and South Lowell her the new additions are finished.

Final plans for the anniversary cel-tration to be observed next week principles to be observed next week handling the lines for the local or-ere completed at a meeting of the ganizations.

street. An excellent program has been arranged and the addresses will in-clude a paper outlining the history of the organization, to be read by Farrell

Local' 49, Carpenters' Union

Carpenters' union, local 40, held ils regular weekly meeting in the union rooms in the Runels building last rooms in the Runels Buttoing last night. A grist of routine business was transacted and plans for the coming open meeting were discussed. It via announced that a number of promi-nent labor men will be present at the President Frank Warnock of the cades & Labor council and Bustness gent Michael A. Lee of the Carpenters along are two of the most energetic pricers in the labor forward cambusiness to be excellent and all members. bers speadily employed.

Labor Forward Committee

Considerable business of importance was transacted at the meeting held by Talmes Burns of the A. G. Poliard by and a Princeton club leader, is of e opinion that the Bridge street ornivation will make them all sit up id take notice in the slam-bang distortion of the parade to be held Monty. e opinion that the bridge street of a contraction will make them all sit up di take notice in the slam-bang diditate notice in the slam-bang diditate notice in the parade to be held Monsion of the parade to be held Monsion of the parade to be held Monsion of the parade of the J. L. Secretary Charles E. Anderson, Organized the sprvices of a college man ho will fill in the catching department nicely.

Members of the South End club and the publicity committee features and the publicity committee for the distribution of union literature throughout the city. Following the business section addresses on unionism were made by President Frank Warnock, Secretary Charles E. Anderson, Organized in the city. Following the business are made by President Frank Warnock, O'Rourke, and others, I two and the city. Following the business are made by President Frank Warnock, O'Rourke, and others, I two and the city. Following the business are made by President Frank Warnock, O'Rourke, and others, I two and the city. Following the business are made by President Frank Warnock, O'Rourke, and others, I two and the publicity of the city. thembers of the South End club and mer club will meet at the quarters of the South Ends in Gorham street to to be measured for costumes, to two clubs have combined and will under the name of the South Ends in Contains and the slam-bang division of the chairman of the industrial commission that the state of New York Year South South Ends in the state of New York Year South South Ends in the state of New York Year South South Ends in the state of New York Year South South South Ends in the state of New York Year South Agent Mitchell of the Massachusetts nills is one of the leading textile men is an official of many of the leading textile organizations of the country.

At the present time is an official of many of the leading textile organizations of the country besides being actively engaged in he problem of obtaining dyestults for mills of this country. Gompers to Lowell gives rise to confidence that Mitchell may also be induced to come here within a short lime. Communications are in progress, Secretary Charles E. Anderson

the commencement exercises of Am-rst college today. Both are gradu-es of Amherst. It was expected

es of Amherst. It was expected at they would deliver addresses at the commencement dinner.

The graduating class numbered Shon, of whom 57 received the degree hachelor of arts and 28 that of technic of science.

Honorary degrees were awarded as allows:

Doctor of laws: Robert Lansing, '85, ecretary of state: Sir Herhert R. mes, Montreal, Que., recently knight-l by King George V. for distinguished rvices in raising a fund of \$5,000,000 r families of soldlers; Rev. William P. Favnee, president of Brown university; Prof. B. K. Emerson, 65, of

Stearns, principal of Phillips-Anver academy Doctor of divinity: Rev. William PlaBliss, 78, New York.

Amherst college department of

Degrees Conferred

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 30 .-



g brand of 10c Cigars in Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Whale Oil Soap, Ib...... 10

Arsenate Lead, 25 lbs., lb..., 10

Corrosive Sublimate, pt..... .20

Mosquito Bite Cure, bot..... 25

of Vermont were held in the university gymnasium today. The following were announced as recipients of honorary degrees:

Doctor of science, William Allen Or EC. LANSING AND GOV. WHITMAN ton, plant pathologist of the department of agriculture at Washington, and Theodore Newton Vail, president

AMHERST, June 30.—Secretary of ate Robert Lansing and Gov. Charles Whitman of New York were guests the commencement exercises of the commencement exercises hanker and former comptroller of the

Doctor of letters, James Rowland Angell, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 30.—As protest against capital punishment, Thomas M. Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison, did not attend the elecrocution of Joseph Ferri, at Sing Sing today. Mr. Osborne went to New York last night and his place at the execution was taken by Deputy Warden Johnson. "I am leaving because that is the only way that I cause that is the only way that I have to protest against the law which

makes the execution necessary," said Mr. Osberne before going.

Ferri was put to death for shooting and killing, on August 24, 1914, his brother-in-law, Florentino di Giovani, with whom he worked at times as

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Wedding Guests in Train Wreck Miss Clark Weds J. M. Thomson



BOWLING, GREEN, Mo., June 30—thundreds of guests from other states, many of them prominent in the political and social life of the nation were in Bowling Green today to attend the wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives. Miss Clark was to be married late today to James M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item.

Missourians Respond.

To the people of this state Speaker of Clark and bowling Green and Missouri state officials son wedding on the train were two constitutions. Scores of members of congress were closely and many constitution present and Missouri state officials son wedding on the train were two

them.

The wedding was to take place on the lawn of "Honey Shuck" the Clark home. The Rev. Robert S. Boyd of Louisville, Ky., cousin of the bride, was to be officialing clergyman.

Warden Osborne Not Clark had issued a blanket invitation and so great was the throng of Missourians that took him at his word that Bowling Green could scarcely hold of Speaker Clark, had a place among the guests to the Clark-Thompresent and Missouri state officials son weighing on the train were two were here in force. Senators Reed and more than the word that the state of the passengers were injured though of Speaker Clark, had a place among the guests to the Clark-Thompresent and Missouri state officials son weighing on the train were two were here in force. Senators Reed and bottless of Mrs. Clark George and Joel Rennett, and the latter's wife. None of Speaker Clark, had a place among the guests to the Clark-Thompresent and Missouri state officials son weighing on the train were two were here in force. Senators Reed and more than took him at his word that took him at his word that took him at his word that the guests.

home. The Rev. Robert S. Boyd of Louisville, Ky., cousin of the bride, was to be officialing clergyman.

Wedding Presents

For weeks wedding presents from far and near have poured into the Clark home. President Wilson sent two silver compores. The Missouri congressional delegation sent a silver member of the bridal party, organized flower basket three feet high. A a relief automobile party and went to the train had been wrecked. Automobiles brought to Bowling Green some On the morning of the wedding of the staited wedding guests.

Miss Genevieve Clark is to be married today to James Meilheny Thomster of the news of the derallment of a train bearing guests to the wedding and the staited wedding guests.

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Mr. Thomson and a majority of the bridal party organized flower basket three feet high. A a relief automobile party and went to

night after a conference between rep- for a year, according to the terms resentatives of the Worcester Consoli- agreed upon, and will take the place dated and the Springfield Street Rall-jof one, which expired May 31, after an way companies and the Street Railway existence of three years. Negotiations

went to the Clark home and announced

BLIND WILL LEAD BLIND AS SIGHTLESS



WORCESTER, England. June 29 .- Two of the strangest rowing crews are those which are soon to race on the Thames river. Boys of the School for the Blind here have accepted the challenge of four former students of the institution to a race to the finish over the regular course used by the school. The most remarkable results are obtained by these unfortunate men. Their time is equal to, if not above, that of the average oarsmen who have their eyesight. It would be difficult for those on shore, seeing them from a distance, to believe them blind. Of course it is necessary for the conswain to see, but the others are totally not allow blim the privilege of calling blind. In previous school races of this sort speciators have been heard to remark, when the winner crossed the proper number of advised her mother. average oarsmen who have their eyesight. It would be difficult for those on shore, seeing them from a the line, that it was a case of the "blind leading the blind."

ARMORED AUTO TO APPEAR IN MONDAY'S PARADE WITH 8th REGT.



ARMORED AUTOMOBILE

The above picture is that of the armored car of the Eighth regiment, M. V. M., which will take part in the July 5th parade to be held in this city. This car is the only one of its kind in New England attached to a regiment and will undoubtedly attract considerable attention.

The car will be brought over the road Saurday night and all day Sunday will be located at the camping grounds of the Eighth regiment in Andover street, the regiment comingfrom.

Lynnfield, where its members are now doing camp duty.

The car is armored with steel plates thick enough to stop rifle fire. There are port holes in the front, rear and sides for rifle five or machine gundard action, in case of retreat. The front of the car is also armored so under the camping grounds of the Eighth regiment in Andover street, the regiment comingfrom

WERE PAID TO DESERT FIRE IN SUBMARINE D-2

PEDERAL AGENT SAYS BRITISH IN- EIGHT LEAP FROM BLAZE AT DUCED AMERICANS TO LEAVE

SAN FRANCISCO. June 30 .-- United States soldiers and salors, lured by cash bonuses of \$10 each, free transportation to Europe and prospects of special pay and spectacular fighting, the fire department of the station to have been induced to desert the Amer-extinguish a fire in submarine D-2.

worked in the army and navy branches of the Y. M. C. A. here. Testimony to this effect will be presented to the federal grand jury.

this effect will be presented to the federal grand fury.

Witnesses testified yesterday that 300 mea shipped from here to New York for ultimate service in the British army were given medical examinations at 17 State street, next to the British consulate in New York.

The loyestfeaton which caused the

The investigation, which caused the return of 10 men from New York, led to the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. and a saloon in Third street, the agents found, and luterior towns, in:

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

brother-in-law, Florentino di Giovani, with whom he worked at times as gardener at their home in Inwood. L. They had a dispute over a debtand after a fight with fists on the street, Ferri went home, got his revolver and shot Ciovani through the head.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Way companies and the Street Rallway existence of three years. Negotiations Men's union. The new scale provides between the companies and the union for a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and a maximum of 31 cents an hour. Virtually all the street rallway employees in Central Massachusetts will be affected if the agreement is ratified by the men to whom it will be submitted tonight.

WORCESTER, June 30—A new wage if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

This week is "Quarter Week" at the naval academy to testify was questioned at today's session of the ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 30.—The NO DOUBT THAT naval court investigating the matter.

NEWPORT STATION - CREWS EXTINGUISH FIRE

NEWPORT, R. I. June 30.-Fire extinguish a fire in submarine D-2. The crews of destroyers Nicholson. have been induced to desert the american service for the British army, according to a federal agent, who has been investigating recruiting activities in California.

It is said that recruiting agents

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Lettinguish a mean service in California and Worden also responded and used chemicals and sand to extinguish the blaze, which was in the forward compartment of the submar-

ine.

Black smoke poured forth and soon afterward eight members of the crew jumped on the dock uninjured. then turned about and tought, the Spontaneous combustion caused a leaking gasoline tank to take fire. Only this morning the submarine filled her tanks with gasoline. Quick work of

agents found, and interior towns, including Sacramento, showed evidences of having been searched for material.

Indications thus far were said to be that more than \$100,000 was apent in the California recruiting.

THE "CORDING" NOUNT Tuesday verying with about twenty-five of her friends present. There were many attractive gifts including linen, china and cut glass. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. Plano selections were given by Miss Anna McErcy and Isabelle Cashman, also vocal solos by Miss Esther Cuddy and - Miss Mary Gallagher. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Katte Igo, Mrs. Blakley and Miss Mary Keyes.

RESINOL DOES

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

by a call at the earliest possible moment," answered her friend. "Mail the letter along with your

My parents are going to celebrate

"Should a girl allow a man to call me how to place spoon: when soup, gelatine and coffee are to be served?" asked puzzled Mrs. Newly-

"I have been given a letter of in-cards for a single woman to leave troduction to a gentleman in a strange when calling on a married woman city. How shall I present it?" asked whose sister lives with her?" inquired

"Two cards should be left in this

"Is it good form for a young mar-ried man to wear his house coat or smoking jacket when entertaining

My parente are going to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Should father take mother into the table or should he take one of the women guests?" queerled Bertha.

"To be in keeping with the sentiment of the occassion it is quite proper for the husband to lead the way into the dining room with his wife and for her to all at his right hand," was her aunt's advice.

"Should men and women?" asked George.
"A man should wear his housecoat in the privacy of his home when he is with his own family and perhaps an intimate frienc or two. He should not wear the facket when entertaining a number of friends," advised his sister.

ore than units a large that agreeable wed.

"If she finds his society agreeable wed. "You should place the coffee spoon who should be constituted that the coffee spoon wed."

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Good-Night

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BRIDGE PLANS OPPOSED

A very important letter from Hiram F. Mills, chief engineer of the proprietors of the Locks and Canals of the Merrimack river, was read at hearing before the board of land and harbor commissioners held in Boston yesterday relative to the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over the Merrimack river at Pawtucket falls. The letter set forth the possibilities of great damage and danger resulting from a freshet at some future time and concluded with the very positive statement that the proprietors of the Locks & Canals must hold themselves in readiness "to assert and to protect their rights, and in pointing out the obvious difficulties which the present to the cit-

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LADIES' AND 'MISSES' FOURTH OF JULY DRESSES fancy muslin, plain white, stripes and figures-Just closed out from a "genuine" manufacturer at half price.

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50 Dozen 50c and 75c Colored and White Shirt Waists,

Fine Lawn and Lingerie Waists, 50 styles, value \$1.50 98c Each

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Long Silk Gloves, from 75e......49b Long Black Gloves, pair......190

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Hamburg Trimmed Skirts......39c, 49c, 69c and 98c Greatest showing and best values on corth. Special-Ladics' Fine Cotton Drawers, value 25c............15c Pair

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struction and form of construction, setting out in detail the flowage of

proceed and sunk a German subma-ne was given official denial today. Among the items given out by the ver Seas News agency today was the

"Dr. Kolb, the socialistic leader, has published a pamphlet in which he says that the socialist party is at the parting of the ways. He declared the war has tied a new band around the whole German people and the mon-archy. Socialists, he says, should ceas-to fight against so-called militarism, as they should be convinced their advocacy of a militla system for the army is no longer tenable. They should realize that their task is, above all, national; that they must become capable of parliamentary action, as the

Among the news items prepared by the Overseas News agency for distribution abroad by wireless telegraphy,

is the following:

"The assertion made by David Lloyd-George, the British minister of munitions, that Germany while preparing for war by buying and manufacturing ammunition, was friendly and meek towards all the powers, especially Great Britain, throwing off her mask only after completing her war preparations is officially denounced by the German government as a baseless defamation. The best proof to the contrary is the fact that Germany, soon after the beginning of the many, soon after the beginning of the war, suffered from a lack of anmuni-tion, which, however, was quickly re-moved by the efficiency of German in-

THE LOWEST BIDDER ON DIS-

The following is from the Boston News Bureau on the temporary loan:
Lowell, Mass, has sold to the First National bank of Boston a \$200,000 temporary loan, due Dec. 15, 1915, at 2.57 per cent discount, and a \$200,000 temporary loan, due July 1, 1916, at 100.25.

The ushers were Misses Mildre fey.
The program was as follows:
Duet, Waltz and Finale.

Rose O'Brien, Wellie Lemk (a) "Fairy Barque". Smal (b) "Flower Song"

(b) "Gertrude Moran

P. S. Moseley & Co., December maturity, 2,79; July maturity, 100.2035.

effective August 1, prohibiting the manufacture of fabrics wholly or chiefly cotton for nearly all ordinary purposes, such as articles of ciething, bad sheets, pillow slips and table

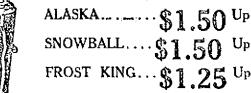
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the bridge was a necessity, and almost in immediate necessity. Theoretical Water Line Mr. Kenrney represented, the con-

BY LOCKS & CANALS

Struction and form of construction, setting out in detail the flowage of water, clearance above the water and other pertinent details.

There was some considerable difference of opinion between Mr. Mills and Mr. Kearney as to clearances and Mr. Kearney as to clearances and Mr. Hennessy asked Mr. Mills if he did not believe that the present bridge was not sufficiently substantial to meet the demands made upon it and Mr. Mills allowed that a new bridge was required. He said he said he part of the present bridge is in doubtful condition.

The greatest difference in opinion that vicinity in an effort of frighten the occupants. The greatest difference in opinion meeting a disturbance on Decatur street. It is claimed that the two young men were throwing torpedoes in the water line. A theoretical water line was established by Col. Francis in 1869, at a time when the water, it is said, reached its highest proportion of the proprise o

William keating, also charged with intexfeation, was complained of by Patrolinan Swanwick for soliciting money on the public streets. Keating halls from Franklin, Mass., and prom-ised to leave Lowell immediately if

ISEC THAT GERMAN SUBMAREPORT THAT GERMAN S ant was recently the complainant in an assaulticase against Narenkewicz and it is said that ill feeling has ex-isted over since. Last Sunday it claimed Sylvester lit the defendant with a milk bottle and knocked him down, indicting a severe gash under his right eye. The court found him guilty and imposed a \$12 fine. John J. McClure appeared for the complain-

ant.
Frank J. Burns pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with breaking and entering on June 18 a building of Hamed M. Eldeo with Intent to commit larceny and breaking a door in so doing. His case was continued until tomorrow for trial.

PUPILS OF MISS ANNA L. MeNABB ENTERTAINED A LARGE AUDI-ENCE

The pianoforte recital by the pupils of Miss Anna L. McNabb, which was given in St. Columba's hall last evening delighted a large number of rela-tives and friends of the teacher and pupils. The program was one of con-siderable length, but each and every number was given in such a highly artistic manner that the large audience, which included many from out-of-town, thoroughly enjoyed every selection. The remarkable progress made by

The remarkable progress made by many of the pupils indicated very successful and careful training by the talented young teacher.

The participants were presented several beautiful bouquets, while Miss McNabb was literally showered with flowers. At the conclusion of the recital, a reception was held during which Miss McNabb and those who participated in the evening's program were warmly congratulated by all.

The ushers were Misses Mildred McNabb, Lillian Allard and Myrtle Dunfey.

2.57 per cent discount, and a \$200,000
4 per cent loan, due July 1, 1915, at
100.25.

Other bids for the \$400,000 Lowell
loan, sold to First National bank at
2.57 per cent discount for the \$200,000
December maturity and 100.25 for the
\$200,000 July, 1916, maturity, were:
Harriman & Co., December maturity
2.59 per cent; July maturity, 100 plus
\$200.

Middlesex Trust Co., Lowell, December maturity, 2.68; July maturity, 100
Blake Bros. & Co., December maturity, 2.74; July maturity, 100.11.

Morgan & Bartlett, N. Y., December maturity, 2.73; July maturity, 100 plus
\$200.

E. S. Moseley & Co., December maturity, 2.72; July maturity, 100 plus
\$200.

E. S. Moseley & Co., December maturity, 2.74; July maturity, 100 plus
\$200.

Middlesex Trust Co., Lowell, December maturity, 2.76; July maturity, 100.11.

Morgan & Bartlett, N. Y., December maturity, 2.78; July maturity, 100 plus
\$200.

E. S. Moseley & Co., December maturity, 2.78; July maturity, 100 plus
\$200.

Middred Mechan

"Dream of the Shepherdess"

Labitsky
(b) "Love's Old Sweet Song," Zeller

Francis Donahoe

"Pretty Bird's Waltz"

Duet, "Pandora March". Loumey

Nellic Hunter

Duet, "Pandora March". Drumheller

James Savage, Thomas Brosnan

(a) "Pansy Waltz"

(b) "Apple Tree Swing" Spencer

Middred Hunter

"Throwing Kisses" Heins

William Lynch

E. S. Moseley & Co., December maturity, 2,79; July maturity, 100,2035.

MANUFACTURE OF FABRICS

BERLIN, via London, June 30, 10,85
h. m.—The military commandant of he province of Brandenburg in which berlin is situated, has issued an order.

ficetive August 1. manufacture of the province of Brandenburg in which berlin is situated, has issued an order.

James Savage
(a) "Sweet Violet" ... Smallwood
(b) "Traumerei" (Simplified) Schuman
Slephen Sulltvan
"Come Back to Erin" ... Kuhe
Rose O'Brien
"Alpine Horn" ... Schirner
Allee M. McNabb
"Lily of the Vatley" ... Smith
Nellie Hunter
"Believe Me if All Those Endearing
Young Charms."
Transcription—Freeman
William Lynch
"Warblings at Eve" ... Richards
Wallie Lenke
"Il Trovatore" ... Dorn
Rose O'Brieen

RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENT PITTSBURGH, Pa. June 30.—A heavy downpour flooded the courts of the Pittsburgh Athletic association and prompted efficers of the national clay court tennis championship to postpontoday's program until tomorrow.

Man Killed in Wrestling Bout on Pittsburgh Street Corner

Kroftz, an amateur wrestler, met his friend, William Berger, on a count side street last night and challenged in the wrestle. The challenge was accepted and the men struggled for 10 minutes on the sidewalk before Krottz minutes on the sidewalk before Krottz was thrown. He did not get up and his the sidewalk before Krottz was thrown. He did not get up and his the sidewalk before Krottz was thrown. friend, William Berger, on a North accepted and the men struggled for 10 minutes on the sidewalk before Kroftz was thrown. He did not get up and his critends hurried him to a hospital, where he died. His neck had been broken. Berger and half a dozen spectators were arrested.

COACH COURTNEY ILL

CALLS FOR FRESH EFFORT AS ENEMY MUST BE CRUSHED

12.50 p. m.—An Imperial rescript was ssued today in connection with the be obliged to increase the price, the formation of the Russian board of mil- advance to be effective tomorrow. Sevformation of the Russian boath of the local dealers were questioned relative to the reported infuture of the Russian people, Emperor triangle of the Russian people, Emperor crease, and they announced that it would go into effect in the near fu-PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30,-Emile

us strengthen our hearts, resolved to carry on the struggle, with the help of God, to a complete triumph of Russian arms.

"The enemy must be crushed, for

COACH COURTNEY ILL

ITHACA, N. Y., June 30.—Coach
Charles E Courtney of the Cornell
crew, confined in a local hospital with
a fractured skull, spent a restful night,
but his condition remained unchanged
of the Fatherland, without distinction
of lileas or classes, will work together without that peace is impossible.
"With firm falth in the inexhaustibue

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Middies, formerly marked at \$1.50 and \$1.98; in gray and blue flanuel, white drill with all

340 Pairs of Women's, Misses' and Children's White Canvas Sport Oxfords with Juniper Elk Soles

These shoes are all branded E. C. Skuffers and are very flexible. Just the thing for the Fourth, all sizes from children's 6 to women's 6. Former price 69c \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price.... sale price....

122 PAIRS Women's White Sea Island Canvas Oxfords

Five straps with leather heels, flexible turn soles, all sizes, 2 to 7, A, \$1.00 B, C and D width. Former price \$1.75. Sale price....

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Underprice Basement Bargains

DRY GOODS SECTION

PRINTED BATISTE-One case of printed batiste, very fine quality, floral patterns, slightly damaged on the selvage, 12 1-2c value, at, yard

75 Suits, retailing at \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$21.50,

made of serge and gabardine and poplin, a

complete assortment of sizes, including extra large sizes. This is an extraordinary opportunity to purchase a suit. For Thursday

morning—a half holiday sale—and for no other day,

DRESSES \$1.00

Odds and ends, picked from \$1.98 and \$2.98 dresses, at...... \$1.00

PRINTED CREPE-1000 yards of fine printed crepe, full pieces, large assortment of new patterns, 12 1-2c value, at, yard

BATES GINGHAM-4500 yards of best quality of Bates gingham in remnants, plain chambray, stripes, checks and plaids, 12 1-2e 7c value on the piece, at, yard.....

40-INCH BROWN COTTON-One bale of good unbleached cotton, 40 inches wide, fine quality for pillow cases, 8c value, at, 5c

DRESS GINGHAM-Two cases of dress gingham in remnants, plain colors and fancy, 10c value on the piece, at, yard

BLEACHED COTTON-Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, full pieces, nice soft quality, 6c So value, at, yard.....

TURKISH TOWELS-One case of good Turkish towels, bleached, 10c size, at, 6/4c

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION (Basement)

MEN'S HOSE-Men's cotton hose, full seamless, black and gray, white feet, seconds of 12 1-2c quality, at, pair 6/4c

KHAKI PANTS-Men's pants, made of best quality of khaki cloth, and well made, 79c \$1.29 value, at, pair.

MEN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR-Two cases of fine jersey ribbed underwear, ecru, made of very fine comb yarn; drawers with double seats and fine jean waist band, 29c first quality, 50c value, at, each

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

CORSET COVERS-Ladies' corset covers, made of fine material, nicely trimmed with fine lace, hamburg and ribbon, 25c value,

NIGHT GOWNS-Ladies' Night Gowns, made in newest patterns, fine material and nicely trimmed with fine hamburg and lace, 55c 75c to \$1.00 value, at, each.....

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

(Basement) BOYS' KHAKI BLOOMER PANTS in all sizes to 14 years, only, pair

in harmony to satisfy the needs of our

AN INPERIAL KESSEP In the interest of the national problem to which must be directed all thoughts of united Russia invincible in her unity." . PRICE OF COAL GOING UP

It was reported today trial as a result of the meeting of the wholesale PETROGRAD, June 30, via London, coal dealers at which the price of coal was advanced, the retail dealers will

12 Pieces of Crystal Colonial Tableware for

98c

The set is worth at least \$3.50 and consists of water ing, 6 tum-blers, cruet, fruit bowl, flower vage, 1 salt and 1 pepper shaker.

All furnished at 98c on condition that you purchase \$10.00 worth of goods from us. No time limit—sales from 5c up recovied.

HOWARD, The Druggist, 197 Central St.

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

of those sections without calling the centre or any other section of e city for assistance. There will at least five bands and eight drum ps in the parade.

ery Elaborate Feature

The most elaborate feature of the trade, perhaps, will be supplied by a Chinese who will come here from ne Chinese who will come here from loston. Haverhill, Nashua and Lawence. They will be the guests of heir Lowell brethren and it is exected that the feature to be presented by them will be a most remarkable ne. They will have an elegant hoat aden with the choicest of flowers and ecorated with banners and dragons f all descriptions. The 300 or more hinese who will participate will wear mported silk gowns and the cost of he feature presented by them will xceed \$1000.

he Ambulance Service

ceed \$1000.

Major Kittredge stated today that he was not sure if it would be possible o get state ambulances. He said that he Sixth regiment would bring its own ambulance corps and suggested hat the city ambulances be stationed along the route of parade. It was decided, however, to allow the city ambulances to remain in their accustomed place, as persons had become used to calling for them there and to put them in the street might mean delay in a serious case. Major Kittredge stated that provo guards would be slationed it different sections included in the parade and if they saw soldiers who were at different sections included in the parade and if they saw soldiers who were made for the great military making his parade and if they saw soldiers who were made for the great military making his parade for the great military making his parade for the great military making his conception church at maculate Conception church at occole next Sunday. Over 400 mer at the armory and the other in the line of march, to take care of soldiers who stray from the straight and narkow path. He said if the police would telephone the armory the ambulance are expected to attend the interval of the straight and narkow path. He said if the police would telephone the armory the ambulance or ight after the soldier or will be a sight seldom witnessed

telephone the armory the ambulance would go right after the soldier or soldiers.

Start Sharp on Time

Major Kitiredge stated that the parade would start promptly on the tick of ten regardless of everything. Chief Saunders will cause one stroke of the fire bell to, sound at 10 octock, and everyhody in the city will then know that the parade is in motion. Before that hour the street railway company will use Page and John streets for parking purposes, and further details as to the parking of auther the street will be a sight seldom witnessed in these parts. The main aftar will be decorated in red, while the two side altars will be adorned with blue trimming and white carnations, conforming strictly with the national color scheme. A special musical program is being arranged for the event, and altar the parade is in motion. Before that hour the street railway company will use Page and John streets for parking purposes, and further details as to the parking of authers will be a sight seldom witnessed in these parts. The main aftar will be decorated in red, while the two side altars will be adorned with blue trimming and white carnations, conforming strictly with the national color scheme. A special musical program is being arranged for the event, and the parking of the original program is being arranged for the event, and the parking of the original program is being arranged for the creations of the state will be prominent contributors to it. The mass will be celebrated by the state will he parking arranged for the creations of the original program is being arranged for the creations of the state will be parking and white carnations, conforming and white carnations, conforming arranged for the event, and the parking arranged for the creations of the original program is being arranged for the event, and the parking arranged for the event, and the celebrated by the parking of the creation of the original program is being arranged for the event, and the parking of the creations of the original program is being arranged way company will use Page and John masters and directors that he showing will be given later by the police. The route of the parade must be kept clear of anything in the lind of a vehicle and, according to present plans. Warren, Market, Palmer and Prescott streets will also be kept clear. Persons living in the outskirts are advised to view the parade from the superintendent of police who offered this advice. He said that the down town section would be crowded with visitors and he thought persons living in the Highlands and out Gorham street way would get a better view of the parade and have greater comfort to remain in the outskirts.

Sovermor and Staff

Governor and Staff

Mayor Murphy said he would take care of the governor and staff after the review. He said that a buffet lunch would he served either in the public reception room or the aldermanic chamber and that he would arrange to accommodate 100 or thereabout. These would include field micros and officers of the line. It is expected that the Lancer.

this evening for New York and Sherbrooke, Que. They will make their frome at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home at 3 Dana street, where they will be at home at 5 Dana street, where they will be at home at 5 Dana street, where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street, where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street will be at home at 5 Dana street where they will be at home at 5 Dana street will be at home at 5

is the only state in the blind, so far as tain a marine militla, which, so far as its duties are concerned, compares with the marines who do duty aboard war-

Walter Powers is first lieutenant of the Massachusetts marine guard. The first sergeant of the marine guard is Roy Greenleaf, formerly smoke inspec-tor in this city. The men come from Boston.

TERMS OF PEACE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET LATE WAR NEWS ALLEGED RIOTE

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FURTHER UNCERTAINTY REFLECT. ED IN EARLY DEALINGS-STAG-NATION IN AFTERNOON

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NEW YORK, June 30.—Further uncertainty was reflected in intitial dealings on the stock exchange today with fractional declines in a number of leading shores. The low priced rail ways showed increased heaviness, Missouri Pacific falling 3-4 to 6 3-8. recipivary as howed increased heaviness, Missouri Pacific falling 3-4 to 6 3-8. recipivary in the literature of the entry year. United States Rubber was the pooling follows. Wer shares were neglected with a decline of a point in Goodrich. Reading soon recovered from its opening decline with general improvement clsewhere. Every important stock in the international list was lower in London declines extending to a point in Canadian Pacific, St. Paul and Peinside and Canadian Pacific St. Paul and Peinside and Canadian Pacific St. Paul and Peinside and Canadian Pacific St. Paul and Peinside and Peinsi

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Prices continued to fluctuate irregularly during the dult first hour with increased apathy later. Reading, New York Central and Canadian Pacific were among the few railway issues to make any headway. Beithehem Steel, Crucible, General Electric, Westingshouse and Baldwin Locomotive rose 1 to 3 points. Amalgamated Copper, American Smeiting and other metal stocks were fairly strong, as also was Mexican Pertoleum. Rubber lost much of its advance, but other active lidustrials, notably United States Steel, levere firm. Purther weakness in foreign exchange exercised a restraining influence. Bonds were heavy.

Stagnation prevailed in the early afternoon when the reactionary trend bocame more pronounced. Minor railway shares showed increasing weakness, Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred iosing a total of 31-2 points, and making a new low record at 24.

Standard issues made general recovery in the final dealings with some heaviness in specialities. The closting was steady.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, June 30—Mercantile paper, 3 and 3 1-2. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.72; demand, 4.76; cables, 4.77. Francs: Demand, 5.73; cables, 5.72. Marks: Demand, 5.73; cables, 61 1-8. Lires: Demand, 623; cables, 620. Rubles: Demand, 37 1-2; cables, 37 5-8.

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HOSTON MARKET RAJLROADS

Real Name is C. Bacon, According to Mrs. S. N. Denham

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The real ame of the mysterious Oliver Osborne is C. Bacon, according to Mrs. S. N. is C. Hacon, according to Mrs. S. N. Denham, his landlady, who testified to-day as a witness at the trial of Maxwell and David Slade, lawyers, and Albert J. McCullough, a private detective, in the federal court. It was in her to the east of Saghir, Dere, and that

CITY CAN ACQUIRE LAND BY RIGHT OF EMINENT DOMAIN

on all the fronts except that along the border separating Russian Poland

Close and Galicia, the attention of the Eng-7314 and Galicia, the attention of the Eng-30 lish public again is turned toward 64% diplomatic and domestic problems.

French Claim Success

Special despatches from the Balkans declare that Bulgaria is not dissatis-fied with the territory offered her by the entente allies. That Turkey has not lost hope of conclitating her danhot lost nope of contributing has daily gerous neighbor, however, is shown by the news that Bulgar-Turkish ne-gotiations looking to the delimitation of the frontiers of their respective countries will be resumed in Constanti-

Rumors of a break in the diplomati-

again are rife.

With the exception of the French claim that they have recovered all the trenches which the Germans had recoputed in the Voscas population. captured in the Vosges mountains no pres, Wilson TO STAY AT COR-change in the military situation on the western battle line is reported.

6000 TURKS DEAD IN TRENCH TAKEN BY THE

PARIS. June 30, 1.20 p. m.—A Havas agency despatch from Athens says the exhaustion of the Turks facing the French forces on the Gallipoli penin French forces on the Gampon penni-sula is evident and leads to the belief that the Turkish position at Krithia will soon be taken by assault. In a recent advance made by the French, it is added, six thousand Turks were is added, six thousand Turks were found dead in the trenches on the front 1211/2 1211/2

TWO NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMA-

TONDON June 30, 12,37 p. m.—The Norwegian ship Cambuskenneth, which sailed from Portland, Ore., Feb. 9, for Liverpool or Manchester, was sunk today by the German submarine BOSTON, June 30—Business on the local stock exchange was almost at a standstill during the opening hours today but prices showed slight improvement.

Thirteen members of the crew were landed. Eight other sallors, being German subjects, were taken aboard

the submarine.

The Norwegian steamship Gjeso, of 1994 tons gross, also was sunk by a German submarine today. The crew was landed at North Shields. The vessel was sent to the bottom by a tor-

in 1912 The was 226 feet long, 36 The Cambuskenneth was a three master of 1925 gross tonnage and was built in Glasgow in 1893.

TWO LINES OF TURKISH TRENCH-ES CAPTURED IN

DARDANELLES three lines have been stormed to the

ING. CONCLUSION LONDON, June 30, 3.26 p. m .- The

trial of George Joseph Smith, charged with the murder of three women who were his wives, approached its con-clusion today. Smith, it is alleged, killed his wives in their bath tubs and collected insurance money on their Addresses were made to the jury at

Addresses were made to the jury at the afternoon session by Prosecutor the afternoon session by Prosecutor Bookin, and Marshall Hall, an attorney representing the prisoner, after which Justice Scrutton summed up.

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Mr. Hail pleaded that no sane man not questioned—could be guilty of falls and the extension of Dummer targets. Which, if the deductions of the prosecution were correct, constituted "one of the most liabolical segrees of continuous crimes which ever

Indictments Against 26 Men Arrested Near Slaton's Home

ATLANTA, Ga., June 30,-The Ful-ton county grand jury today returned indictments charging riot against the 26 men arrested by the militia last Saturday in the vicinity of former Gov. Slaton's home. The offense charged is a misdemeanor under the Georgia law, punishable by imprisonment not exceeding one year or a fine not exceed-ing \$1000, or both.

NISH, N. H., TILL ANSWER TO SEC-

OND U. S. NOTE IS RECEIVED WASHINGTON, June 30,-At the White House today it was stated that President Wilson plans to remain at Cornish, N. H., until the German reply, to the second American note on sub-marine warfare has been received. The White House had no definite information on when it will arrive. The president's first plan was to return

July 6.
Upon his return from Hanover the president gave attention to a large amount of mail that had arrived from Washington.
It was said that Mr. Wilson has not

It was said that Mr. Wison has not definitely abandoned all idea of attending the Panama-Pacific exposition, but he fears that the press of public business probably will keep him from making the trip. Because of the European and Mexican situations he is

ropean and Mexican situations he is not making any engagements ahead. The president sees no opportunity at present to make further peace proposals to the European nations, but he will continue to keep in close touch with the situation and do everything possible to aid in ending the war. Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, left here today to visit friends at Deer Isle, Me., and later will go to see Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo at their summer home in Maine.

Maine.

Col. Jesus M. Aguilar and Major Yrenco A. Garcia, the Mexicans who came here yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to arrange an interview between President Wilson and General Felipe Angeles, remained today but made no further effort to communicate with Mr. Wilson. They expected to leave for Washington late in the afternoon.

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She said she placed the letter on her boarder's table and that the following day he handed it back to her with "opened by mistake" written on the envelope. Other letters delivered by messenger and addressed to Oliver Osborne, were turned over to Bacon, the witness said, and he kept them.

Mrs. Denham said two girls had inquired at her home for Oliver Osborne but were told no such man lived there.

Miss. Blanche Ungar, a stenographer inflicting great loss, and silenced the Howers aid, his connection with the Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers in say "he considered at Constantinople today and who brought Bowers was located by a note said to lave been found in Forney's pocket—book, giving a Washington address.

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Miss Blanche Ungar, a stenographer who worked across the way from the boarding bouse, testified that Oliver had sent her three notes asking her to meet him. She refused to do so.

The first one, she said, was handed her after Oliver had stood at his window and attracted her attention by waving at her. The notes, couched in endearing terms, were read to the jury.

Later Oliver was introduced to her in her office, she said, by another girl, He that he refused to join. With that, Bowers said, his connection with the affair ended and his next knowledge

ALLEGED KILLED BRIDES, NEAR- TO THE ZONST CAUSE

NATHAN STRAUSS DONATED HIS STEAM YACHT, SICILIAN, VALUED AT \$35,000

HOSTON, June 30 .- Nathan Straus of New York today donated to the Zion-ist cause his steam yacht, the Sicilian, valued at 435,000. The presentation was made at the conclusion of the day's was made at the conclusion of the day's business session of the Zionist convention. The yacht has been turned over to a provisional committee and the proceeds resulting from his sale will be added to the fund of \$100,000 pledged since the convention opened.

The Federation of American Zionists voted today to combine with the Hebraw Teachers' associations of the United States and Canada in the organization and maintenance of Hebraw

Premier Asquith Retuses to Add Anything to Former Statement

LONDON, June 30, 3.30 p. m .- Pre mier Asquith today made reply in the house of commons to the question asked yesterday as to whether the **go**v ernment would state the terms upo which peace would be possible. The premier said:

"It would not be in the public inteest to add anything to what I have a ready publicly stated on this subject The question yesterday was asked i David Mason, liberal.

THEY WILL MAKE A GRAN TURNOUT IN MONDAY'S P. RADE

A very important meeting of to O. M. I. Cadets was held last even in the Immaculate Conception partials chief school hall, at which final playere made for the great military metabolishment of the production of the calculation of the calculat

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was some question as to the auxiliary of putting up signs to show people out of Lowell, but Commission-people out of Lowell out of Cock at St. Michael's rectory, the official of Cock at St. Michael's rectory, party reepaired to the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were the recipients of numerous coatly gifts.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. July, 9.33; Octo-ber, 9.75; December, 10.01; January,

Two in Operation on Gorham Street Today—Ten May be Put bert J. McCullough, a private detective, in the federal court. It was in her home that the trunks of Oliver were located by postoffice inspectors.

Mrs. Denham identified clothing passed to her from the trunks, which were at the court room as that which she had seen Bacon, or Oliver Osborne.

Calef road, Manchester, N. H. No cards, MEN ARRESTED ing here today to act upon the request of the Newark baseball club that it be temporately transferred to Harrisburg,

THEY ARE CHARGED WITH STEAL

ING AN AUTO FROM SHATTUCK

STREET

The police of Nashua, N. H., early this morning arrested George A. Kinsman, 25, and Daniel B. Coughlin, 16, both of Dorchester, in the railroad yards of that city, and held them on a charge of stealing an automobile owned by G. H. Gower of East Pepperell. The alleged their occurred on Shattuck street, this city, yesterday, After abandoning the machine, it is claimed the young men tried to escape via the railroad tracks but were overtaken by the upstate officials. Lieut, Martin Maher journeyed to Nashua this forenoon and brought both the prisoners to this city, where they will be arraigned tomorrow.

The invasion of Newark by the Federal league and the consequent slump in gate receipts at the International club's park were said to be the leading reasons for consideration of the proposed transfer.

The moeting adjourned a 2.30 p. m., for luncheon, apparently without having reached a decision. The meeting was to be resumed after luncheon and indications were that a decision would not be reached before night.

GARVEY—DILLON

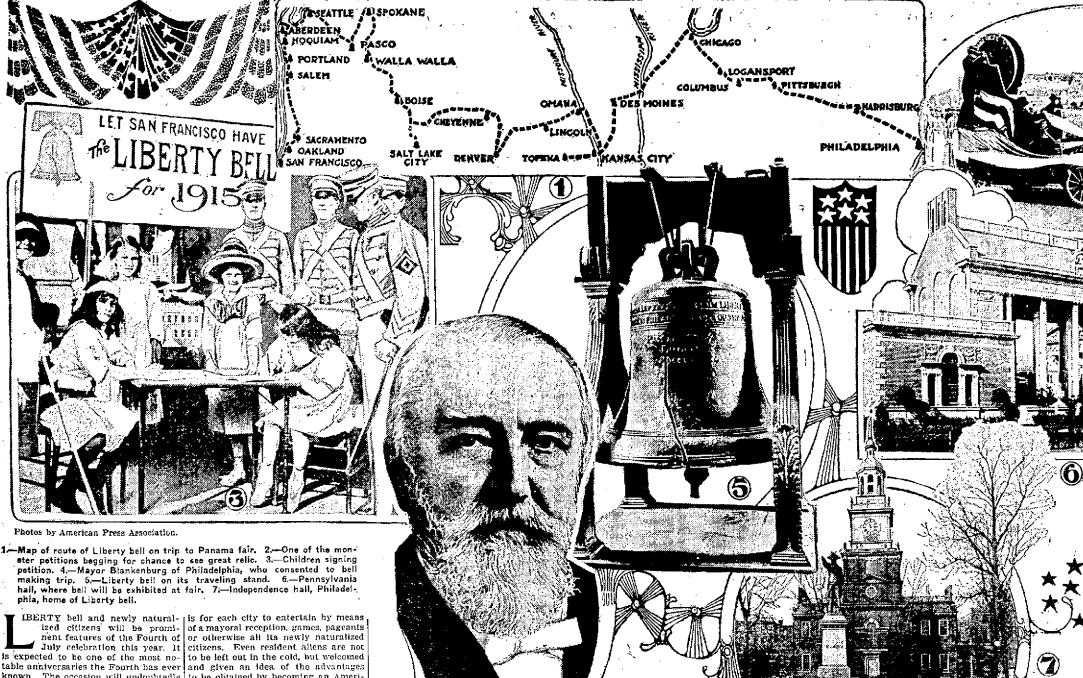
John C. Garvey of Worcester and Miss May Dillon of this city were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. P. L. Crayton, The bride was I gowned in sheer white lace and she wore a picture hat of shirred bridal net and carried a shower bounds.

NEW YORK, June 30.-Members o the International league held a meeting here today to act upon the request

Pennsylvania. The invasion of Newark by the Fed-

The state of the s

Old Liberty Bell Rouses Patriotism



1-Map of route of Liberty bell on trip to Panama fair. 2 -- One of the mon-

table anniversaries the Fourth has ever known. The occasion will undoubtedly be grasped everywhere with more than the usual enthusiasm, and the national

In many cities throughout the coun-Fourth, which stands as a monument sincerely than on any previous trip, to the memory of Mayor Gaynor of The journey will take twelve days. to the memory of Mayor Gaynor of New York city. The new proposal, which seems likely to be even more widely popular on account of its sound sense, also came from New York city. It was suggested by Commissioner of the flow of the flow

and given an idea of the advantages to be obtained by becoming an American citizen.
Old Liberty bell, which tolied the

holiday will resound with national first news of national independence will figure in a special celebration at Philadelphia and next day will start try a new idea for the celebration of on its trip to the Panama fair at San the Fourth is finding keen favor. This Francisco. The famous relic is to pass the Fourth is fluoring seen favor. This Prancisco. The familious fence is to pass is the making it an "Americanization through no fewer than seventeen states the railroad tracks no matter what may children begged to be given the chance ing are blamed for the cracks that are day." Almost everywhere the deadly on its way to the Pacific coast, and be the hour at which the relic will to see the historic bell. They were constantly spreading over its surface. old method of fireworks and firearms millions will see it, and its patrictic pass by, has given place to the "sane and safe" significance will be felt this time more

It was suggested by Commissioner of throughout all the hours of farkness. It was suggested by Commissioner of throughout all the hours of farkness. It was suggested by Commissioner of the completely by reason of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of its care were very unwilling trip to the exposition. Some of the charge of the charge of its care were very unwilling to competely by reason of the charge of the charge of its care were very unwilling to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run the risk, but the pertimes and at every inch of its long trip. It is a supplied to consent to run t date view of the day and renders the make a stop the bell will be seen by markable that the appeal was irredelebration distinctly useful. The idea many thousands who will gather along sistible. Thousands upon thousands of homogeneous admixture in the recast-have not only extended the original Independence hall, Philadelphia, for it, at 6 p. m.

backed by notable citizens from their The enthusiasm to see and honor the own pastors and schoolmasters up to

charge of its care were very unwilling long trip to the exposition. Some of reduced to the minimum.

To minimize to the fullest extent the

perils of the trlp a special car, a veritable Pullman gondola, has been built to carry the bell westward. The car will offer the slightest possible vibra-tion to the venerable metal structure. Passenger car springs have been pro-vided, and strains and stresses will be to St. Louis in 1904, and it appeared in Passenger car springs have been pro-

The cracks in the bell are chiefly due, it is thought, to the frequent trips the bell has made about the country to crown is said to have developed when pected to arrive at San Francisco, various expositions. These journeys the bell was removed from its stand in where a great public reception awaits

the railroad tracks no matter what may children begged to be given the chance ing are blamed for the cracks that are crack, made at the time it was last ing. Liberty bell will take the following

purposes to New Orleans in 1885, to Denver, Col. Laramic, Ariz.; July 11 Chicago in 1893, to Atlanta in 1895, to Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah; July 12 the Founders' day procession in Phila-delphia in 1905.

A new extension of the crack to the

aration made to insure the bell's safety on the trip. Last year the old crack widened and reached the crown. The new crack is declared to have extended this at least six inches.

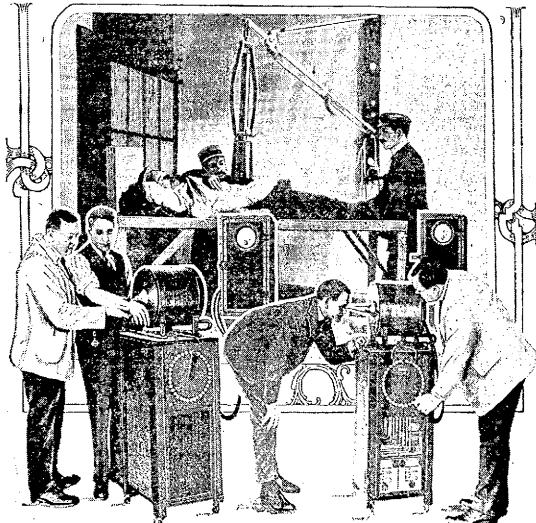
A steel "spider" has been clamped to the interior to prevent any further widening of the old crack by jolts and jarring on the railroad. This is of excellent workmanship and well insert-ed. It would even hold the bell together should a disastrous break oc-cur. But it cannot in any way relieve the internal strain in the metal which is the real cause of the cracking.

The bell has been mounted on spe cial new supports carrying the original swinging block, and the "apider" framework inside is not visible. old relic will be shown in its glass car on its long journey, and the clapper that helped to peal out the first glad tidings of American independence will also be exhibited beside it in a manog-

any case. Leaving Philadelphia July 5 and arriving at Harrisburg the same evenrung, in 1835, but new hurts have been route: July 6, Pittsburgh, Chicago; suffered, and there is a series of July 7, Peorla, Ill., Des Moines, Ia.: cracks that extend to many parts of July 8, Topeka, Kan., Kansas City, Mo. The bell was taken for exhibition Denver, Col. Laramic, Arlz. July 10, Denver, Col. Laramic, Arlz. July 11, Col. Laramic, Arlz. July 12, Col. Laramic, Arlz. July 13, Col. Laramic, Arlz. July 14, Col. Laramic, Arlz. Laramic, Arlz Spokane, Wash., Everett, Wash.: July 4. Scattle, Wash, Olympia, Wash

July 15, Portland, Ore.; July 16, Marysville, Ore., Sacramento, Cal., and is ex-

War Produces Novel Devices to Aid Wounded imbedded in a soldier's eyes can be extracted by it without any further operation than holding to the machine and



Photos by American Press Association.

Above—Powerful electro magnet extracting bullets without surgical operation. Below-Electrical machine draws out fragments of shrapnel even from eyes.

looking into it.

Among other ingenious contrivances is the builet telephone invented by Sir James M. Davidson, a British surgeon The phone wires are attached to the surgeon's probe and to double receivers fitted over his ears. In probing a wound he hears at once on touching the alightest metalic substance.

Many ingenious splints for saving shattered arms and legs have been deised. Many of them invented actually on the battlefield are afterward adopt-

ed by the hospitals. An apparatus produced by an Austrian serves to show how simple some of these devices are. For saving a leg a wide board is inserted at the foot of he bed supporting a pole, to which the leg is suspended and from the foot runs cord over a pulley with a bag at the end containing two or three bricks. This prevents the leg from shortening The strain caused by a piece of rub-ber tubing is similarly used to save an

arm from shortening.

New jaws made from human bones and finished with gold, often from wedding rings given for the purpose; new noses made from celluloid; new teeth, of course, are made. American dentists are performing wonders in the field.

No less remarkable are new fingers made from toes. Dr. Goebel, a German surgeon, found a wounded violinist greatly distressed at the loss of his left little finger. It was replaced by one of his toes. Even the larger joints of men killed in action are being used to patch up the wounded.

The number of men wounded in ever brief attack on the trenches is so stupendous that the medical corps are always overwhelmed. As many as 5,000 cases have frequently failen in less than an hour at a single point. Nor can the wounded be reached immediately. The result is that nearly all the wounds become infected and gaseous gangrene, a new disease due to this, has arisen. Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the noted New York surgeon, now in Paris in charge of a hospital, says he has never seen such appalling wounds. Yet but for the gaugrene few would defeat modern war surgery, and as it is the percentage of recoveries is remarkable Many of the wounded are believed to HE great war is producing as for the extraction of bullets and frag-, tract the balls of German fire and be helred by their hunger and uncon

HE great war is producing as many wonders in surgery as ments of shrapnel. For ages the mag-splinters of shell. The magnet is slung sclusness during the period they cannot be militarists. It is creating a militarists. It is creating a management in surgery as in strategy. It is proving once again the old adage that necessity is the mother of invention.

Many of the devices now being used are as astounding in their simplicity as in their surprising results. One of the most remarkable instances of this is the application of the electro magnet. For ages the magnet is the magnet is slung splinters of shell. The magnet is slung splinters of shell. The magnet is slung and producing the period they cannot be got at.

After they are reached by the ambination over the wound. Following the comfort. The French have floating path of least resistance the builtet in most cases comes out the way it went painful and dangerous process for in, and extractions are so easy they can be performed without anaesthesia.

Now a gigantic electro magnet which the wounded the most remarkable instances of this is the application of the electro magnet.

This led to the invention of a special machine which will perform the wounded two and three times.

Submarine Mine More Deadly Than Torpedo

a terror of the seas the submamarine mine, such as has already taken a heavy toll of British warships and other vessels, is hardly a less diabolical invention than the submarine boat or a less deadly factor to be reckoned with in warfare than the fornedo.

Every nation with a sea front has nines to protect its harbors. The ma jority of these mines are under control —that is, they are harmless unless de liberately fired from shore. But the majority of the mines which figure in the war in Eurone are contact mines mines that explode on being touched by a ship. The worst sort of all is the drifting mine—the infernal machine that floats with the currents of the

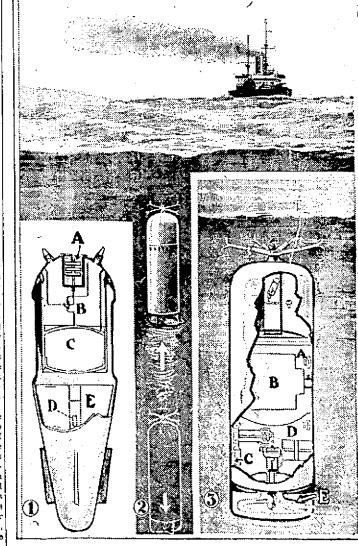
waves, almost seeking its prey. The submarine mine is really a sea bomb. Held down several feet below the surface of the water by heavy anchors and cables, it is generally globu-lar in shape, and its surface is studded with leaden "spines."

It is practically impossible to detect the presence of such a mine, and only a miracle can save a ship which strikes one, for destruction is upon her and her crew instantaneously.

The moment one of a mine's "spines" or studs is hit a glass receptacle containing acids is broken, and the freed aclds immediately rush into a chamber containing chemicals, and the combina-tion of the two produces an electric spark which explodes the mine. The whole process occurs quicker than it can be described. Guncotton is commonly used as the main explosive in submarine mine.

In others they do not have to b touched. Somewhere inside the mine is a column of mercury, the head of which is at one end of this gap in the circuit. As long as the mine remains upright, or roughly upright, the mercury is only slightly affected. But when the pressure of an advancing vessel coming in contact with the mine tilts it over the mercury also is tilted so as to come into contact with the other end of the gap in the electric circuit the circuit is completed, and the mine explodes.

Certain other mechanical devices are employed to make the mines safe as long as the mine laying vessel has them on board. Thus, for instance, an extra gap in the circuit is provided by inserting two brass plates kept apart by some substance which melts in water. Not until the mine has been for



From Illustrated London News.

-Leon tarpedo mine; A, bellows that keep mine bobbing up and down in sea seeking its prey; B, depth regulating chamber; C, high pressure chamber; D detonator; E, explosive charge. 2.—Diagram showing how mine goes up and down below surface of sea. 3.—Latest Leon mine; A, plug for gases; 8, battery box; C, charging plug; D, clockwork; E, propellers.

ing mines is that invented by Captain ed depth, and there its propeller come plates to come together and so set up sank the French battleship Bouvet and which extend by

some time in the sea will this sub- Karl Oskar Leon of Sweden. It is re- into action and drives it up again, it stance disappear, allowing the brass ported to have been this type which mechanism being worked by bellow the circuit completely except for the the British Irresistible and Ocean in pressure and contract at decrease. I final gap, One of the most deadly of the drift- mine. It sinks to a certain prearrang- projecting from the top.

INAL COURT SUBMARINE H-3 ASHORE

ist. Attorney Corcoran Finds Increase Criminal Cases

adjourned yesterday to come in Sept. 7th. District Attorney Cor-is now endeavoring to make ar-ments to continue the September on during the month of October to continue the November session ing the month of December, which in the next January session, will continuous session of five

t ran five and one-half weeks, and June sitting one week, over its lar time, and altogether the court consumed from January last until present session the one-third the number of iso thai within another year it wil necessary to run the criminal term continuous session during the entir

SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

elibluder, Your Boys and Girls, Dethe Spellbinder discusses the atti-

Your Boys and Girls" is a feature particular interest to parents. It I give interesting information rerding the care and training of the

ddren.
In Milady's Boudoir" prescribes
"The French "Snot and the Camera" is the eepytime Tale."

forget to look for the two "Samuels and Sylenz, the Silent irtner," and Charlie Chaplin's capers.

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EADING ORGAN AMONG YOUNG PENDED

PRAGUE, Rohemia, via London, June 10.35 a.m.—The newspaper Norodni guy, leading organ of the Young party has been suppressed by

st since the war began of disac-tion among the Czech element in and of a peace propaganda

that the moon was made of green cheese."

SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

FRED ON THE MOON Once upon a time Fred was getting ready for bed when he looked ut of the window and saw the stars and the moon which looked like a

g red ball. "Mother," said Fred, "I think I would be very happy if I

old go up to the moon and see what it is like." His mother laughed, and

Fred lay there looking at the moon a long time, when all at once ie felt himself lifted up and in a second be was flying through the air,

said as she kissed him good night: "I was told when I was a little girl

ACCIDENT 120 MILES FROM
FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO UNITED STATES SUBMERSIBLE IS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—United States submarine H-3 went ashore late last night five miles south of Point Sur, 120 miles from San Francisco, according to radio despatches received early today by Capt. F. M. Bennett at Mare Island navy yard. No information as to the cause of the accident was con ained in the message, but it was wanted be at the submersible was in no Dix st. danger and that she had not sprung a YOU.

in a Fourth of July program at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Early in the evening the H-3 out-distanced the other vessels, and when she went ashore was 50 miles north of them. The port navy officials here communicated with the Cheyenne by radio and informed her officers of the plight of the under-sea craft. Radiograms received later from the

steamer Arizonian, bound from New York to San Francisco, said the vessel was standing by the stranded subma rine and that it probably would be pos sible to float her at daybreak. The H-3 is commanded by Lieut. F.

Money deposited on or before Satur-day, July 3rd, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank will bear interest from that date.

NEL CANNOT TEAR UP CONCRETE

Wilson W. Butler, contracting engincer and vice president of the Canadian ercises for stoutness. "The French Steel Foundries company, Ltd., and the aid" tells how to make handy scrap Canadian Car and Foundry company, Ltd., declares that the great demand of the allies is for an explosive shell. He says that shrapnel can't tear up s concrete backed trench; an explosive shell can. The whole trouble with the ammunitions question, he declares, is the red tape of the British war office. Mr. Butler said he went to Petrograd and obtained an order for 5,000,000 shells, the largest order ever given out by the Russian war office. He Russia from Feb. 15 to April Russia from Feb. 15 to April 1. The ost of Russia's contract is \$83,000,000. cost of Russia's contract is \$55,000,000.

Mr. Butler was asked how he was going to deliver the shells. He said his contract called for their delivery at the ship's side—some in Montreal, some in New York. Most of the shells will be made in Canada, but some will be made in the United Ctates,

LOWELL PEOPLE TO PARTICIPATE Germans of Lowell will attend the 25th anniversary observance of the Tentonia association of Fitchburg Tentonia association of Fitchburg which opens for three days next SatInterest begins Saturday, July 3rd, Jurday. A new banner is to be dediThe Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. cated by the Fitchburg organization.

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YOUNG MAN WANTED TO LEARN leak.

The H-3 left San Diego in company with submarines H-1 and H-2 convoyed by the monitor Cheyenne, and was proceeding to San Francisco to participate in a Fourth of July program of the Control of the program of the Control of t EXPERIENCED MEN IN WET FIN-ishing dept. wanted at Talbot Mills, North Billerica. None others need apply.

MALE HELP WANTED

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LOST AND FOUND

WATCH FOB LOST MONDAY EVEN-ng, June 28th, in Owl theatre, or be-tween same and 220 Charles st. Re-turn to 112 Charles st. Reward. BLACK AND WHITE FOX TER-ier lost. Tel. 2862.

GENT'S SIGNET RING WITH MON-ogram H. T. C., lost. Finder kindly

RAOUL FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE FROM RICH GEORGIA

MILLEN, Ga., June 30.—Mrs. Meta Sinclair, the divorced wife of Upton Sinclair, is named as corespondent in a suit for divorce filed here by Mrs. Winifred Wadley Raoul against her hus-band, William G. Raoul, Jr., of Atlanta, the wealthy socialist. Mrs. Raoul is 18 and her husband is

41. Mrs. Sinclair is 35.

TO INFLUENCE GERMAN METH-

BERLIN, via London, June 30, 11.35
a. m.—A Reuter despatch, containing a summary of the United States note asking Gormany to reconsider her regotiations the claim arising from the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye is printed without comment, by the Berlin newspapers with the exception of the Rundschau. This paper introduces its article by saying:

"Along with the Lusiania incident, which, it is true, is sottled so far as

man method of marine warfare in favor of England and absolutely noth-ing else can be said." Rejection by up, up, until finally, bump, he landed right on the moon. He looked around but didn't see anyone, but saw a lot of balls of all sorts of sizes, shapes and colors. Some of them were big and round, some of them were smiling and a few were laughing very hard.

Fred said: "Hello," but the ball nearest him shook his head and then began rolling down a hill. In a minute Fred was running down the bill with hundreds of balls chasing after him. Faster and faster they sidered by us. Germany has this dense for a minute fred was running down the bill with hundreds of balls chasing after him. Faster and faster they sidered by us. Germany has this dense for a minute fred was running down the bill with hundreds of balls chasing after him. Faster and faster they sidered by us. Germany has this dense for a minute fred was running down the bill with hundreds of balls chasing after him. Faster and faster they sidered by us. Germany has this

g against him, and when he looked again the red ball was gone and all canny kitchen, was entered batturday denied.

Ight by a burgiar who succeeded in annexing \$20 in cash, candy and other things. It is believed that the one is brother say: "It is time to get up. I have knocked and knocked but byldn't wake you. Hurry or you will be late for school."

CHELMSFORD

CHELMSFORD

Richard T. Boyd. Charles Petric, Joslah Chelws of the cash, candy and other things. It is believed that the one responsible for the break was hiding in the store when the place was locked val was held on the lawn of the Central Congregational church in Chelms.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middleses, on the fourteenth day of July, a. D. 1315, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a crosp of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, witness. Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judga of said Court, this twenty-right day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering the county of Middlesex.

Respectfully libels and represents.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex.

Respectfully libels and represents.

Clara Plante St. Onge, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully instructed to Alexis St. Onge, now of Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canada, on the fifth day of November.

A. 1). 1896, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Alexis St. Onge that the county of Worcester that your libeliant has always been lived together as husband and wife in this Commonoawealth, to wit, at Worth and the county of Worcester that your libeliant has always been lived together as husband and wife in this Commonoawealth, to wit, at Worth and the county of Worcester that your libeliant has always been lived together as husband and wife in this Commonoawealth, to wit, at Worth and the county of Worcester that your libeliant has always been lived together as husband and wife in the common and the county of Worcester that your libeliant has always been lived together as husband and wife in the common and the county of Worcester that your lib this Commonwealth, to wit, at Worcester, in the County of Worcester; that your libeliant has always been taithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Alexis St. longe, being wholly regardless of the same at Worcester, Mass., on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1899, utterly deserted her, and has continued such desertion from that day to the date hercof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libeliant passes.

D. 1915. CLARA PLANTE ST. ONGE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, June 17, A. D. 1915. Upon the foregoing libel, it is or-dered that the libellant notify the

deped that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel lication to be fourteen mays at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelice as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

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PIANOS AND ORCHARM.

by the Berlin newspapers with exception of the Rundschau. This paper introduces its article by saying:

"Along with the Lusitania incident, which, it is true, is sattled so far as we are concerned but is to be looked over again for America's sake, comes an exchange of opinions concerning the sinking of the Frye."

The Rundschau asks what America wants more than an offer to pay damages. The paper answers its own question by saying:

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then began rolling down a hill. In a minute Fred was running down the clearning with the dearning and the test of the contribution of the sales and the contribution of the sales and the contribution of the sales and the sales and the sales and the sales are produced and all of the other balls began to both in a sift they didn't know just wint be would do the same.

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TURCOTTE CO. inomas Foley, Sunday permit, 153 Wamesit; Sam Siavin, second hand clothing, 296 Middlesex street; Hugh Fullen, 373 Middlesex street. The application of Stoddard Express Co. of 10 Oak street Cambridge, for an express license was laid upon the table.

Evidence of Liquor Squad

Regulations for Midway Tents—Another Circus Coming

The license commission last night dismissed the complaint made recently by Supt. Welch of the police department against Louis P. Turcotte & Co., alleging 4, violation of the first class liquor license at the saloon, 147 Worthen street, a few weeks ago.

At a hearing held in the license board rooms recently, Reserve Officer Hogan told the commissioners that he went to the Turcotte saloon in com-

Hogan told the commissioners that he went to the Turcotte saloon in company with two young men and purchased a haif-pint of whiskey from a clerk, Henry L. Turcotte. Liquor inspectors Bigelow and Murphy testified that they entered the saloon on a signal by Officer Hogan and found a holtle of whiskey in the officer's coal. Both Louis P. and Henry L. Turcotte denied the sale. Later the license board viewed the

premises and the result was a dismis-sal of the complaint. When the hearing on the applica-tion of J. Edward Gallagher & Co. to

tion of J. Edward Gallagher & Co. to-transfer a fourth class liquor license-from 26 Williams street to 161-165. Chelmsford street was declared open, petitions for and against the grant were heard. The remonstrants were represented by A. S. Goldman, who objected to the granting of a fourth-class license because it might event-ually mean the opening of a first class establishment and also depreciate the value of the property. Miss Gertrude Sheldon, an old resident of Howard street and an owner of Chelmsford street property, called attention to the number of children in that locality and also said the store was near the Linalso said the store was near the Lin-

Attorney Bennett Silverblatt, repre-

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olsky, 290 Middlesex. The following licenses

MEXICAN SITUATION

License Board Rejects President Wilson and Stein & County of the United States and who recently came to the United States and who wants to give the president his view of conditions in Mexico and to suggest a way of meeting Mr. Wilson's warn-ing that the situation there must

colonge, Col. Jesus M. Aguilar and Maj. Yrenson A. Garcia, who said they were members respectively of the staff of Gen Angelts and Gen. Raoul Madero, arrived during the afternoon bearing lettrived during the attention braing let-ters of introduction from Gen. Madero and Gen. Angeles, but were told that details of the Mexican situation were being handled by the state department at Washington, and that it would be impossible for Gen. Angeles to see the president here.

president here.
The two Mexicans denied reports that Gen. Angeles was connected with Gen. Victoriane Huerta in any moveeent to start another revolution in

ment to start another revolution.

Mexico.

They said that Gen. Angeles and Gen. Villa are still warm friends, and that both would oppose Buerta to the end. Following their failure to arrange the interview with the president they notified Villa headquarters in Washington of the result.

Tagle as Provisional Ruler

According to Aguilar and García both Gen. Angeles and Gen. Villa favor the selection of Vasquez Tagle, the only member of the Madero cabinet who did not resign, as provisional president

of Mexico.

The Villa leaders are hopeful, they said, that Tagle can be agreed upon, and be recognized by the United States.

Joseph Ryan, Hugh Downey, James Coleman, James McKinley, Benjamin Harrison, A. B. Suilivan, James P. McAdams, Hyman Levi, Clyde E. Kimball, Herhert Harris, Guy Harris, Bennett Myers. Arnold Howard, J. M. Green and Carroll Sullivan.

The following minor licenses were granted:

Sunday permits: Bridget Cordon, 53 Wamesit street; Elizabeth Corcoran, 65 Swift street; Emile Banas, 172-176 Swift street; Emile Banas, 172-176 Sons and descendants now living in New England formerly from the Marltine provinces and addresses of persons and descendants now living in New England formerly from the Marltine provinces. The lists to be sent for later than Aug. 15th and trips available Sent. 1st.

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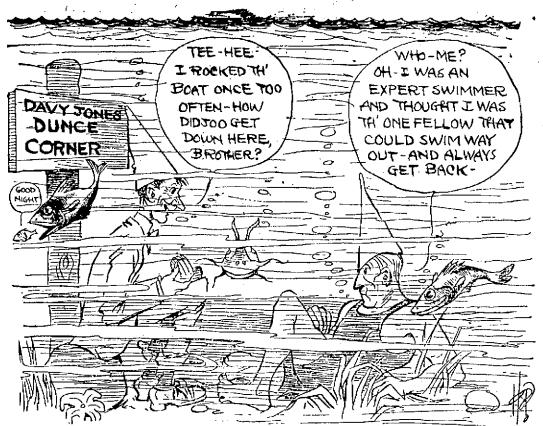
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After learning that their mission here to the time being. Big crowds, red fire they had one fluture to Washington in the near future to washington in the near future to washington in the near future to report back to Gen. Angeles.

The visitors were told that they followed leave their letters and that they rould read and best transported and the fire that such that they followed had the followed leave their letters and that they resident would get them, but they declided to take them to Washington.

The visitors were told that they followed had the followed leave their letters and that they followed leave their letters and that they followed had the followed leaves their letters and that they followed had the followed leaves the first step in a strict. Indeed, I was the first step in the first step in a strict. Indeed, I was the first step in a strict had been suggested in this paper the strict has completing the entire to make an interest for our own and has been suggested in this paper sent factions, but said that Gen. Another Improvement Suggested the strip of land bordering when the cause of the peole of Lowell, to have and to hold forever. Annen.

Alress of the being make by the Villa leaders to he first step in a strict had sorely tempted to indulge in chronicales, impersonal and otherwise, if local events of 40, 50 or 60 years ago, and thus put something over on the infant reminiscencers of 20 or 30 years back; but for the sake of all concerned, myself in particular, I will say no more than that I passed many of my boyhood days in and around upper Merrimack street, that I went to school down on Tilden street, which school Attorney Bennett Silvershalt, representing those in favor of the grant, presented a map aboveling 38 stores. From Westford street to Liberty street, as petition sized a map aboveling as business aspect. He represented as petition sized by property owners of the vicinity to the assessed value of the vicinity to the vici

Upper Merrimack Street

But pardon this digression. I only wished to say that when I was a small boy living in this section, lower Merrimack and Central streets had come to their own and they quite eclipsed upper Merrimack street in general importance. Still there were considerable life and hustness up that way which the steady influx of the people from Canada kept going; and today we are indebted to these and their descendants for most of the enterprise which upper Merrimack and Moody streets exhibit. So striking has been the change in this particular section that where in former days hardly a business man or resident from Colburn street to Pawtucket street was other than an American (so called), today the reverse is true, particularly so as to Moody street. It was fortunate for people ame to her. While many of these incomes and profession and were they a part by themselves would form a community of something like 30,000 souls. Since my boyhood, which wilnessed that L. & C. Corp, hasn't had in control of its inderests since James E.

by the way, do you recall reading somewhere in the volumes of literature But pardon this digression. I only wished to say that when I was a small boy living in this section. Lower More living in this section, Lower More living in this section. Lower More living in this section.

manify of something like 30,000 souls. Since my boyhood, which witnessed their first coming, their history can be told in lines telling of progress in thrift, in education and in accomplishment. While we wish that we might have witnessed greater building improvements in the business section of upper Merrimack street, still considerable has been done which is creditable and suggests to us what the street will look like later on.

Most of the buildings, several with modern and wooden improvements, however, were erected in the early history of the city; and while we may respect them for their old age, we certainly cannot admit that they fit lints the present creditably. It does certainly look like a short-sighted and obstructive policy that permits valuable business locations to be covered with old wooden buildings, out of date and hiddous of appearance. But it must be stated that upper Merri-

"really and truly" their own at the hotton, why should the corporation under the circumstances have sought to sonk the city?

ant with the circumstances of the case Such dog-in-the-manger practice isn' calculated to increase the popularity of said official, and the sooner he come. down to earth and changes his attitude, the better it will be for all con cerned, particularly for himself.

Brides, Birds and Roses

This closing month of June, the month of brides and birds, graduating exercises, roses and the mountain june, may not have been in all respects all we had hoped. She gave us many



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heginnings of "rare days," but too few of those complete in character to make the perfect day. Yet those few we cherished for the special charm which charished for the special charm which they added to her matchless beauty, Belated somewhat as she was, cold as her heart seemed at times, we regret to see her go; for not a little of the joy of living we have experienced in contemplating the beautiful and full of expression given to the life which is all "growth, expansion and joy." Rose Breusted Grosbenk The rose breasted grosbeak is not too frequently met with in this section,

so the day on which you may study him you can well call a lucky one Learning that one of these birds had been heard in a clump of woods up on the Pelham line. I went thither to see II I could find him. I saw him at a disance and enjoyed his rather, sweet song, being unable to approach closes than fifty yards of him. On my second visit to the spot I neither heard nor saw him; but on my third visit I was fortunate in having him approach to within ten yards from where I sat, and without the aid of my glass contem-plated him to my great satisfaction and delight. This beautiful bird comes in May and remains with us until Sep-tember. He is somewhat smaller than the robin and, like the robin, is inclined to be sociable at those these an etto be sociable at times. He's an at ractive hird in more ways than one although some might criticise and say that his beak was too big for the rest of him. This feature gives him his name—this and his beautiful rose col-ored breast.

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Eastern Section of Sta Worst Affected-Ma Dogs in 20 Towns

BOSTON, June 30.—An alarmi epidemic of rabies has broken of among dogs of eastern Massuchuset Mad dogs inave been reported in wards of 20 towns and cities arou Boston with startling frequency dig the last few weeks. A score more persons who have been bilten a new undergoing the Pasteur treament.

What to Do When Ditten

Consult a physician at once.
Have the doctor cauterize vound.
Do this whether the dog shows Do this whether the dog shows ribies symptoms or not.
Notify inspector of animals place the dog under observation.
If the animal develops certain ribies, apply to the state board health for the Pasteur treatment for charge.
It a dog thought to have rables lie your hand or fiesh anywhere, take the same precautions.

Forty-seven persons have been been by dogs during the month of Ju according to reports received by state board of health. Seventeen state board of health. Seventeen these dogs are known to have be suffering from rables, and six of a rabid dogs bit persons, some of the biting several people before believed.

So widespread has the epident become of late that a number of dies and towns have placed sweep our anning the sevent towns and the sevent towns to have placed sweep our anning the sevent towns the sevent towns the sevent towns to have the sevent to have the sevent to have the sevent to have before the sevent to have before the sevent to have before the sevent to have be suffered to have before the sevent to have be suffered to have before the sevent to have be suffered to have be suffered to have before the sevent to have be suffered to have before the sevent to have be suffered to have before the sevent to have be suffered to have before the sevent to have the sevent to have before the sevent to have been the sev

les and towns have placed sweepl quarantines upon all dogs with their boundaries, at the request of) Lester H Howard, commissioner of t state burcau of animal industry.

All dogs have been ordered ke under restraint, chained up or miled and allowed on the streets of on leash. Quarantines have been in effect in Waltham, Belmont, Wa field, Gloucester, Rockport, Sterll and other places in the state.

The city of Cambridge at a meetl of the beard of aldermen last alloweded a 20 days' quarantine upon dogs, following the discovery of

ordered a su days quarantine upon degs, following the discovery of bies cases among dogs in that city Dr. D. L. Bolger, inspector of a mals. Hereafter dogs found on streets unleashed will be shot by selles.

"The gituation has become decidalarming and I concluded it was he to adopt stringent measures before the opidemic got beyond control," st. Dr. Bolger last night.

"We have received reports of about the control of about the contro

Dr. Bolger last night.

"We have received reports of abt 20 per cent more cases than in 1 same period a year ago," declared 1 Howard, commissioner of animal 1 dustry last night.

Many persons are under the Paste 1 treatment, now furnished free 6 charge by the slate board of health and many others are under surveil lance pending the diagnosis of the cases of the dogs which hit them.

The brains of several dogs are no under examination by experts at there were dogs are under observation at the Argell memorial hospital for animals. Since April 1, the records for the bureau of unimal industry show the more than 50 persons in the standard bedien by dogs known to suffering from rables. Between Api and June 20 were reported 220 cat of dogs thought to be suffering from rables.

of dogs thought to be suitering trables.

Sixly-nine of these proved cases rables, and 73 dogs are either unquarantine, because they were expoto rabid dogs, or under observat because they have bitten someone. I heads of two other animals were soy the bureau of examination to Harvard Medical school.

Two positive cases of rables his been found lately in Cambridge and is feared that several more are devoping. Two dogs have been killed with a week, both with fully develorsymptoms. One of these was found Cropley road. Cambridge, and died a Boston animal hospital within a days.

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